

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing, Cool
Thursday: Mainly Sunny

91st YEAR, No. 181

★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

15 Million a Week Egg Surplus Grows

OTTAWA (CP)—Reports of another whopping egg surplus that is growing by 15 million a week apparently prompted a meeting today of government and Canadian Egg Marketing Agency officials.

An agency spokesman said only that Bob Harrison, a CEMA adviser, was meeting with "senior government officials" and that no details were immediately available.

The meeting is believed to have been arranged after a published report that there is a 40-million-egg surplus and that if it continues to increase at current rates, millions of eggs will have to be destroyed this summer.

A special parliamentary inquiry into egg marketing was told about eight weeks ago that the 1975 surplus could be as high as 90 million eggs.

"It will be a disaster," the Toronto Globe and Mail quoted an industry spokesman as saying. "This year will be worse than last year."

In 1974, the producer-operated egg marketing agency was forced to destroy 28 million surplus eggs that went bad in storage.

The newspaper also said today that CEMA sent a confidential message to provincial egg marketing agencies, urging them to press Ottawa to ban further imports of United States eggs.

Canada imported about 72 million eggs from the U.S. last year and, at the same time, exported 156 million, most of them to the U.S., an agriculture department spokesman said today.

This seemingly strange set of circumstances, expected to change this year because of declining American production, results mainly from price differences in the two countries.

"They were coming in because our egg prices were too bloody high," the spokesman said.

UVIC MILK DRIVE

The sign about to go up in the pub at UVic's Student Union Building will read: "If you can afford 50 cents for a beer, you can afford 25 cents for milk to Bangladesh."

With the campaign target of the Unitarian Service Committee in Greater Victoria so close, students at the University of Victoria have been challenged to help it over the top.

Target is \$22,785—the cost of buying, insuring and shipping a 36,000-pound carload of powdered milk to Bangladesh where children are starving by the score each day.

Donations to date total \$20,866.39.

A faculty member at the university who wants to remain anonymous said Tuesday that if students will contribute \$500, he will add \$100. He thinks others on the faculty will add to his contribution.

See UVIC Page 2

Barrett Abandons Gas Tax Fight Plan

By DAVE ABLETT
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Premier Dave Barrett Tuesday abandoned his own four-day-old plan to settle the B.C.-Ottawa tax fight that has crippled the B.C. gas industry.

Barrett said after a two-hour meeting here with two federal ministers that there would be "no immediate increase in the (export) price of natural gas."

The price increase to U.S. customers was to have financed a \$60 million payment offered Ottawa in exchange for Ottawa exempting B.C. from a new federal resource tax measure—the so-called fair market value rule.

Barrett said however, that Energy Minister Donald MacDonald and Science Minister C. M. Drury have "come forward with a counter proposal" and B.C. and Ottawa were close to agreement.

He added: "I would not want to discuss details in any way that would harm our reaching that agreement."

MacDonald did not use the word "counter-proposal." He referred instead to "certain suggestions that were exchanged."

MacDonald too refused to disclose details and usually accessible officials here said they were bound by an agreement not to discuss details of the meeting.

But one federal source said there will be no B.C. exemption from the fair market value rule.

Application of this rule in B.C.'s gas industry will add an estimated 14 cents in new taxes—10 cents federal and four provincial—to each thousand cubic feet of B.C. gas sold to the provincial government's B.C. Petroleum Corp. by private producers.

The producers are now paid an average of 22 cents, out of which they have to pay existing taxes, production costs and dividends.

They have halted most exploration of new gas supplies in B.C. because of the added taxes coupled with Barrett's refusal to raise the B.C.P.C. buying price to allow them to pay the taxes.

The federal source said that Ottawa officials were impressed with the "sense of urgency" Barrett conveyed about wanting to resolve the dispute so that gas explorations can resume before B.C.'s winter drilling season is completely lost.

But the source said that resolution of the issue now turns on Barrett finding a way acceptable to Ottawa to lift the extra tax load from the industry without putting money in the industry's hands.

Barrett has refused to raise the B.C.P.C. buying price because he says that the private companies would simply use tax dodges to avoid paying the new taxes and add the revenue from higher prices to their pockets.

"I will not be a party to that," Barrett said on Tuesday.

At least two methods of doing this are under study, the source said. One would involve a rebate to the companies of the actual taxes paid with the amount of the taxes determined by the "fair market value" price for gas around 37 cents—rather than

the 22 cents the producers now receive.

The second would involve a direct payment by BCPC to Ottawa of the taxes.

While this was confirmed by neither Barrett nor MacDonald, it appeared to be supported by a statement from MacDonald in response to a question on whether Ottawa was prepared to negotiate separate tax agreements with the provinces.

The minister said Ottawa was not negotiating a tax agreement with B.C.

Dad Sues For Share Of Winnings

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Malakwa B.C. father Tuesday started a supreme court action against his daughter for what he claims is the family's share in \$143,018 Irish sweepstakes winnings she won in 1971.

Walter P. Blomquist is seeking a supreme court declaration that the money, held in a British Columbia court for the 15-year-old daughter until she reaches her majority, is being held for her in trust for the rest of the family.

In a statement of claim, Blomquist said he bought what turned out to be a winning ticket and paid for it with his own money.

He said the ticket was made out by his daughter, Colleen, in her own name and with his concurrence.

The 50,000 pounds sterling win was placed in a bank account in Dublin in Colleen's name.

Economy To Swing Mid-Year

Recovery from the current B.C. recession is expected to begin in mid-1975, according to a survey by the provincial department of economic development.

The recovery will be based mainly on improving conditions in major market areas—the U.S., Japan and western Europe—resulting in larger orders for B.C. lumber and other products.

The gross provincial product is expected to increase by a net amount of 3 per cent this year, even discounting inflation which is predicted to be in the range of 9 to 11 per cent. Rate of inflation in 1974 was 12 per cent.

The report, released today by Economic Development Minister Gary Laik, predicts a fairly difficult period for B.C. until the recovery begins this summer.

During the first six months, markets for B.C. wood products and copper will continue to be weak and at the same time momentum from 1974 will push prices and costs up.

However, the rate of price increases is expected to moderate during the year.

Most labor contracts signed in 1974 came up for renewal in 1975 but wage increases are expected to be more moderate than in 1974.

See ECONOMIC Page 2

Food Tops Record Cost Index

STRIKE END BY DECREE?

QUEBEC (CP)—A government-imposed settlement today may end an illegal strike by 1,200 iron workers that began Nov. 27 and halted construction on facilities for the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal.

Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer Tuesday called both sides before a legislative committee to see if the problem could be settled before his deadline of today.

However, unions and employer associations remained opposed to the crucial issue of indexing workers' salaries to the cost of living.

Don't Applaud —Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring "I've got bad news, and I don't expect any applause," President Ford outlined his blueprint for rescuing the slumping U.S. economy through tax cuts and higher fuel prices.

Almost all Ford's specific proposals were disclosed in his national television-radio address Monday or by White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen at a briefing Tuesday.

Ford did disclose a few new proposals in his broadcast State of the Union address at a joint session of Congress.

Ford said he wants to stockpile 1.3 billion barrels of crude oil in tanks and underground caverns over a period of years so the country could cope with any repetition of the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

The president also said for the first time that he wants to grant utilities a three-year investment tax credit of 12 per cent "to specifically speed the construction of power plants that do not use natural gas or oil." The present tax credit rate for utilities is four per cent.

Meanwhile, wholesale prices in the United States fell for the first time in 14 months in December, largely reflecting a sharp decline in food prices, the U.S. commerce department reported today.

But for all of 1974, wholesale prices were up almost 21 per cent.

Farm products fell by 2.5 per cent, chiefly because of declines in the prices of fresh and dried fruits, oil seeds and grains.

The price of sugar and confectionary also fell sharply in December, dropping by 4.4 per cent.

OTTAWA (P) — Food continued to be the main reason for cost of living increases as prices accelerated through 1974 at the fastest rate in 26 years to a 12.4-per-cent December-to-December rate, Statistics Canada reported today.

The last time there was a worse year for prices was 1948, when post-Second-World-War price controls were being taken off and prices allowed to rise.

The December report on the consumer price index showed food accounted for about two-fifths of the one-per-cent gain in the over-all index in that month.

Prices rose less rapidly earlier in the year with the result that the average price index increase from January to December was 10.9 per cent. This rate is computed by comparing the average of 12 monthly index figures from year to year.

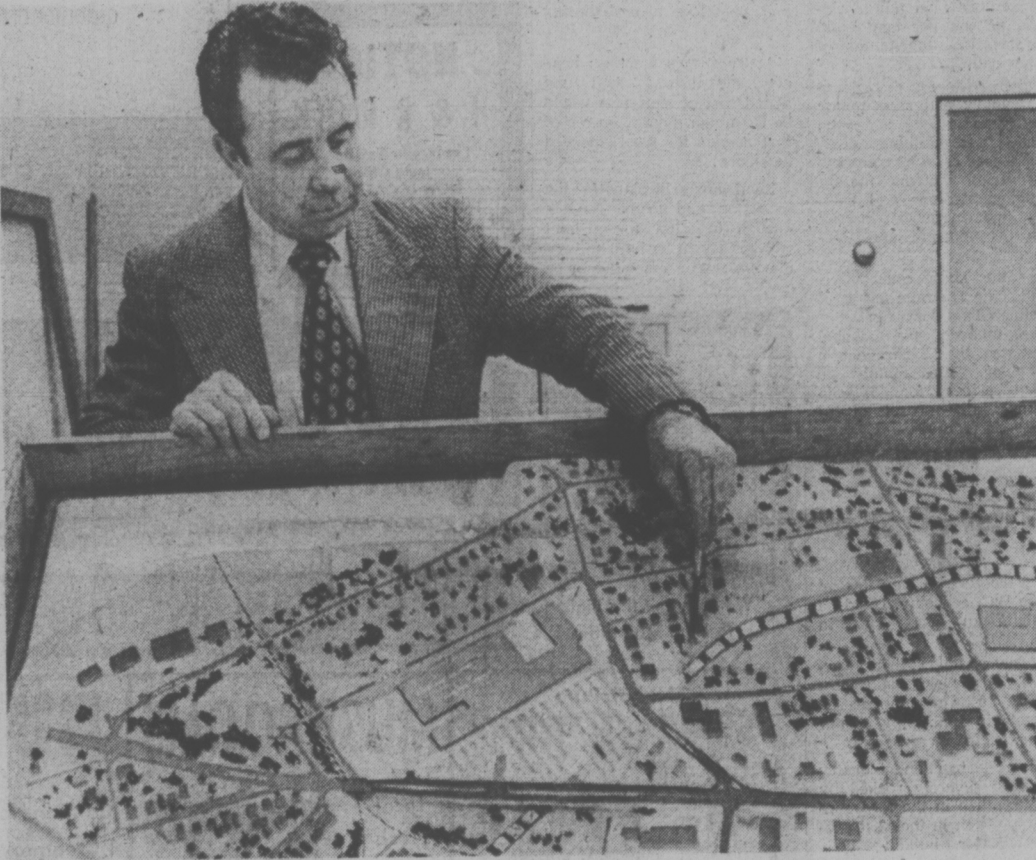
The rate last year was worse than the 10.5-per-cent increase in 1971, in the middle of the Korean War.

The over-all index was 175.8 in December and this was 12.4 per cent higher than the 156.4, the index level for December, 1973.

Stated another way, the mix of consumer items that could be bought for \$100 in 1961 cost \$175.80 last month and \$156.40 in December, 1973. The figure for November was \$174.10.

The consumer price index is based on a 1967 survey of family spending patterns and weights of major component indexes are: Food, 25 per cent; housing, 31 per cent;

See FOOD Page 2



BLANSHARD EXTENSION route plans, revealed to Saanich officials for the first time Tuesday, show the highway bypassing any exits to the Town and Country Shopping Centre. Municipal engineer Cliff Warren points to Short Street and area where tunnel ends and exit lanes or ramps should be placed.

Saanich Blasts Tunnel

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WORDPLAY



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Plans for the extension of Blanshard to the Trans-Canada highway were greeted by Saanich public works committee with dismay and warnings it could stifle commercial development and choke municipal roads beyond capacity.

Dick Readshaw, director of surveys and locations for the B.C. highways department, told the committee Tuesday night the design was expected to be complete by the fall.

Work on the project, expected to cost close to \$5 million, should start this winter, Readshaw said.

The highways department model now has Blanshard being continued along Maple through an area centred between Oak and Seymour where the provincial government has bought several homes and into an 800-foot four-lane tunnel beneath the parking lot of the Town and Country Shopping Centre.

Bogged down by more than a decade of political waffling, the plan presented Tuesday has Saanich aldermen and municipal officials concerned.

"Sure we have a grandiose tunnel," Ald. Joe Bourque told the Times today, "but at what cost? It (the extension) will cost four times the original amount and doesn't give us anywhere near the benefits a surface route would have."

The minister said his "initial preference" in seeking the channel was to apply for it in conjunction with CBC's Vancouver station, but the CBC rejected the idea.

Under that proposal, a provincial educational broadcasting corporation would be directly responsible for certain program spots including "one half-hour daily of early evening programming of a general adult educational nature plus certain daytime hours for school programs."

Strachan said the joint effort would offer considerable advantages to the CBC and to the public because it would have avoided wasteful duplication.

See B.C. Page 2

Channel 10 Requested For B.C. Education

The provincial government has formally requested Channel 10 be set aside for a provincially-run educational station.

In a letter to Ottawa Tuesday, Transport and Communications Minister Bob Strachan said B.C. has decided "the time has now come for a provincial public television capacity to be established."

Strachan asked Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier to request the federal cabinet reserve Channel 10 for the B.C. government since it is the last remaining VHF frequency available to highly populated areas of B.C.

Three private companies applied for the Channel 10 licence last year but the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) turned them down after the province asked

for the moratorium of granting of the licence in light of the government's own interest in the station.

CRTC announced last October it was again inviting applications for the channel and CBC is expected to apply for the licence before the Jan. 20 deadline.

By seeking a federal cabinet reserve on Channel 10, the B.C. government is hoping to bypass the CRTC.

A departmental spokesman said once the channel was reserved for the province it might be as long as two years before the government took the final step of applying for the licence to the CRTC.

He said the CRTC could even reject that application, but since the channel would be reserved for the government they could re-apply at any time.

through the Trans-Canada Highway.

"The whole up-Island traffic will be channelled right past the door and right into downtown Victoria," he said.

Warren said the refusal of exits would also deal a blow to other commercial development planned north of the centre.

This includes the Anglo-Canadian Management Company's complex, planned to be built on Douglas just southwest of the Saanich municipal hall. Originally to cost \$15 million, the complex has been held up for more than three years waiting for the provincial government's final decision on the Blanshard extension.

Warren expressed concern about the strain that would be put on municipal roads if the government plans go through unchanged and drivers using the Trans-Canada are forced to drive through to Cloverdale or Hillside before leaving the highway.

Arterial roads should have access or egress every half a mile, Warren said today. If this is cut off a tremendous load is laid on surrounding streets.

The city of Victoria, particularly Mayor Peter Pollen, has expressed reluctance to develop Tolmie and Finlayson into through streets to help

See TUNNEL Page 2

CP AIR PILOTS LAID OFF

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Air has laid off 10 of its 622 pilots and expects that number to increase to 44 by the end of April, a company spokesman said today.

"The general economic situation in the airline industry is the major contributing factor in the layoff," the spokesman said.

RAISE FOR ALDERMEN

One City Hall pay raise was agreed to without fuss Tuesday, when members of city council voted unanimously in caucus to increase their indemnities this year.

Mayor Peter Pollen suggested the increase be tied to the increase in the cost of living over the past 12 months—likely in the region of about 12 per cent—and that this method be adopted in future instead of council giving itself "rather horrendous" pay boosts every three or four years.

The increase will be retroactive to Jan. 1.

The last hike in 1974 gave the mayor \$17,435 and aldermen \$6,532. In each case one-third of the amount is non-taxable expenses.

City manager Jim Bramley was instructed to find out the cost of living increase for calculating the higher indemnities. On the basis of a 12 per cent increase, the mayor would get \$19,549 and the alderman \$7,538.

B.C. Gov't Seeking Channel 10

Continued from Page 1

cation of systems hardware, production resources and public funds.

"Secondly, it would have brought together a variety of talents and groups in the B.C. community which the CBC alone, given its size, operating methods and national commitments, is not able to encompass," said Strachan.

And thirdly, Strachan said, a combined effort would have

served as an experiment for testing "a new and important type of relationship in the broadcasting field" based on a shared commitment to public broadcasting.

CBC management, however, did not agree to the arrangement.

Strachan said Channel 10 is preference to any ultra high frequency (UHF) channel because it is much less expensive and available to many more viewers in B.C.

In his letter, Strachan did not detail what kind of programming would be available on a totally provincial station, but said "its services will of course be available to many public interest groups, including the CBC."

He said there is "growing concern in this province about the insufficiency of both quality and diversity in television programming, originated and of immediate relevance to the people of B.C."

The departmental spokesman said it was much too early to put a cost figure for the new educational station but said that eventually the government would want a full programming schedule, of educational programs.

The government wants as much community input as possible, he said, so some of the programming would be contracted out to various groups in the province.

Food Tops Price List

Continued from Page 1

clothing, 11 per cent; transportation, 15 per cent; and other items, 18 per cent.

The main contributors to the increase in the index in December were higher food and housing costs, accounting for about two-thirds of the in-

crease in the index last month.

The rise in the food index was mainly caused by a 1.5 per cent increase in food prices for meals consumed at home, although restaurant meals were up 1.0 per cent.

Higher prices for beef and

sugar were major contributors to the increased index for home consumed food.

Sugar prices were up 25 per cent from a month earlier, affecting prices of a variety of products.

Average prices for beef rose 4.2 per cent after declining during the three previous months.

Fresh fruit and vegetable prices declined in December while the average price for dairy products went up.

Higher rates for natural gas and increases in prices for many appliances and household maintenance items, such as light bulbs and floor wax, were the main reasons for the average rise in shelter costs.

Increases in major components of the over-all index in December were: Food, 1.4 per cent; housing, eight-tenths of one per cent; clothing, six-tenths of one per cent; and transportation, four-tenths of one per cent.

Higher costs for dry cleaning, laundry and shoe repair were the main reasons for the increase in the clothing index.

The rise in the transportation index was due mainly to higher airfare and train fares and increases in tax rates in Montreal and Winnipeg.

For the sixth consecutive month, the average price of gasoline edged downward. The tobacco and alcohol index rose by 2.2 per cent in December, due mainly to higher prices for tobacco products, the result of increases in federal taxes.

TUNNEL HIT

Continued from Page 1

carry off east-west traffic that will be generated by the extension.

Warren, municipal administrator Bill Tremayne and public works chairman Ald. Sandy Noel will be meeting with city officials, hoping for a change of position by the city.

Warren said with the start of the Blanshard extension planned for this year it is even more imperative that McKenzie be developed from Pay Bay to the Trans-Canada.

"It is a matter of debate," he said. "We (Saanich) are trying to make the argument that McKenzie is an arterial road and have met with the minister (Highways Minister Graham Lea) in order to try and negotiate a cost-sharing basis."

At Tuesday's meeting, however, Readshaw said the added cost of McKenzie would be too much money, on top of that needed for the Blanshard extension.

Readshaw said plans for the extension had to be flexible enough to allow for a light rail facility to be built to handle the traffic expected to be

generated once the Highlands area was developed.

"We have had recent discussions with the bureau of transit," he said.

Warren today observed the plan for the Highlands was yet another reason why some agreement on the development of McKenzie should be reached soon.

"With the Highlands expected to have a population of 45,000 by the end of the century in modern terms of transport this means one massive amount of vehicles," he said.

Any transit system would have to be "very attractive," Warren said, to seduce drivers away from using their cars.

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UVIC DRIVE

Continued from Page 1

Greg Middleton, editor of The Martlet, said the pub sign with a jar for quarters alongside will be one way the student newspaper takes up the challenge.

Support has come in big chunks and small. One letter to the Times reads: "On behalf of division 3 of Hillcrest school please accept the enclosed cheque in the amount of \$11.60. The 29 students of this class raised the money by carol singing in the neighborhood of the school."

Donations to the Unitarian Service Committee can be mailed in care of the Victoria Times, P.O. Box 300, Victoria, or will be accepted by any branch of the bank of Nova Scotia.

| Amount | |
|-----------|---------------------------|
| 19,978.95 | Carried Forward |
| 5.00 | Mrs. Verna Galloway |
| 10.00 | Jane Lamrock |
| 25.00 | E. M. Bell |
| 5.00 | Mrs. K. Altma |
| 5.00 | Margaret Reynolds |
| 125.00 | W. Ehrcke |
| 2.00 | In Jesus' Name |
| 2.00 | E. Kolosko |
| 10.00 | Anon |
| 25.00 | K. F. Hazlett |
| | Total to date \$20,866.39 |

Economic Optimism

Continued from Page 1

The economy has an underlying strength but there will be cost pressures on businesses in 1975 because of higher prices and lower sales in some cases.

Value of retail trade will be up in 1975 but it may only match the rate of inflation. In 1974, retail sales were worth \$5.5 billion, up 17 per cent.

The economic survey is based upon reports by 200 B.C. firms, employing a total of 150,000.

The companies recognize 1974 was a good year but a number of national and international problems have to be faced in 1975, especially during the first six months, the report says.

"Inflation, low rates of real growth in Canada and virtually every other industrial nation, the current slump in the provincial, lumber and plywood industries, cutbacks and closures in the mining and pe-

troleum sector, and labor cost and supply difficulties are cited by British Columbia business leaders as serious problems facing the business community," the report says.

Production and sales gains are forecast in most sectors in 1975 but profits are not expected to keep pace.

Shortages affecting the economy in 1974 now have eased and the rate of price increases is expected to be more moderate.

However, there is a momentum of inflation in the economy as increases in commodities in 1974 are passed through the system. These increases are matched by a continuing drive by labor for wage hikes to counter lost purchasing power.

Capital investment is expected to be marginally lower in 1975 with little spending in the forest industry, although there will be some increases in expansion of utilities, mainly B.C. Hydro.

Construction, a key factor in the B.C. economy, could be a significant weak spot in 1975.

Of construction firms surveyed, 54 per cent said they expected a lower number of projects in 1975. Only 33 per cent expected increased work.

The construction industry has been severely rocked by the downturn in the forest industry, which in the past provided major building contracts.

This slack was taken up in part by government spending in B.C. Hydro and other institutional work.

Construction firms continued to be concerned about the economy, especially after low profits in 1974 when costs soared and the volume of projects declined slightly.

Over-all, the economy will show some vigor in the last half of 1975 after a few brightening months, the report says.

the weather

An area of high pressure over B.C. has resulted in mostly clear skies across the province. Exceptions to the clear conditions are present in the valleys of the southern interior where residual moisture has caused some cloudiness and on the north coast where a few snowflurries occurred overnight. With the clear skies overnight temperatures in coastal locations have dropped into the twenties. In the central interior many temperatures hovered near the zero mark with some below zero conditions.

The next weather system approaching from the Pacific will spread rain onto the north coast late today. Snowflurries will begin in the central interior Thursday ahead of the disturbance.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 a.m. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today, mostly sunny. Thursday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs both days lower forties. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

West and North Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with cloudy periods. Increasing cloud northern parts tonight. Highs lower forties. Lows in the mid thirties. Thursday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs 40 to 45.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, mostly sunny. Thursday, morning fog patches then sunny with cloudy periods. Highs both days lower forties. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

TEMPERATURES

| | Yesterday | |
|----------|-----------|--|
| Victoria | 42 36 | |
| Normal | 44 36 | |

One Year Ago

| | Victoria | 51 | 43 | 30 |
|-----------------------------|----------|-----|----|----|
| ACROSS THE CONTINENT | | | | |
| St. John's | 31 | 20 | 16 | |
| Halifax | 33 | 25 | 04 | |
| Montreal | 23 | 3 | | |
| Ottawa | 22 | 1 | | |
| Toronto | 24 | 12 | | |
| North Bay | 5 | 6 | | |
| Churchill | -18 | -33 | | |
| The Pas | -2 | -14 | | |
| In Jesus' Name | -30 | -36 | | |
| Cambridge Bay | | | | |
| | -24 | -35 | | |
| Thunder Bay | 9 | 4 | | |
| Kenora | 4 | -13 | 01 | |
| Winnipeg | -7 | -15 | 07 | |
| Brandon | 11 | -9 | 03 | |
| Regina | 20 | 3 | | |
| Saskatoon | 20 | -1 | | |
| Prince Albert | 14 | -7 | 05 | |
| N. Battleford | 15 | 5 | | |
| Swift Current | 26 | 10 | 01 | |
| Medicine Hat | 31 | 2 | | |
| Lethbridge | 38 | 11 | | |
| Calgary | 31 | 2 | | |
| Edmonton | 30 | 5 | | |
| Penticton | 29 | 24 | | |
| Cranbrook | 16 | -3 | | |
| Castlegar | 20 | 23 | | |
| Vancouver | 29 | 27 | | |
| Prince Rupert | 40 | 34 | 19 | |
| MacKenzie | 26 | 7 | | |
| Kamloops | 21 | 14 | | |
| Revelstoke | 18 | -6 | | |
| Dawson City | -25 | -32 | | |
| Fort Nelson | -16 | -32 | | |
| Peace River | -19 | -20 | | |
| Whitehorse | -16 | -25 | | |
| Fort St. John | 23 | -18 | | |
| Yellowknife | -33 | -46 | 01 | |
| Inuvik | -28 | -46 | | |

City's Weather Record

| | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| Sunshine, Jan. | 22.7 hrs. |
| Last Jan. | 74.3 hrs. |
| Normal (30 years) | 25.9 hrs. |
| Sunshine, 1975 | 22.7 hrs. |
| Last Year | 71.3 hrs. |
| Normal (30 Years) | 25.9 hrs. |
| Precipitation Jan. | 2.48 ins. |
| Last Jan. | 2.79 ins. |
| Normal (30 Years) | 1.98 ins. |
| Precipitation, 1975 | 2.48 ins. |
| Last Year | 2.79 ins. |
| Normal (30 Years) | 1.98 ins. |

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 8:01 Sunset 16:47

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

| | | | | | | |
|----|-------|------|-------|-----|-------|-----|
| 19 | 07.15 | 8.9 | 15.55 | 4.9 | 19.45 | 5.6 |
| 20 | 00.15 | 5.9 | 07.35 | 9.1 | 16.30 | 4.3 |
| 21 | 08.00 | 9.3 | 17.00 | 3.6 | | |
| 22 | 08.35 | 9.5 | 17.30 | 2.8 | | |
| 23 | 09.05 | 9.8 | 18.20 | 2.1 | | |
| 24 | 09.55 | 10.0 | 19.00 | 1.5 | | |

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

| Time | Hi | Time | Hi | Time | Hi | Time | Hi |
|--------|-------|--------|------|--------|------|--------|------|
| M.A.M. | P.M. | M.A.M. | P.M. | M.A.M. | P.M. | M.A.M. | P.M. |
| 15 | 07:30 | 11:12 | 30 | 7:17 | 30 | 8:51 | |
| 16 | 07:40 | 11:43 | 35 | 7:27 | 35 | 9:01 | |
| 17 | 07:50 | 12:14 | 40 | 7:37 | 40 | 9:11 | |
| 18 | 08:00 | 12:45 | 45 | 7:47 | 45 | 9:21 | |
| 19 | 08:10 | 13:16 | 50 | 7:57 | 50 | 9:31 | |
| 20 | 08:20 | 13:47 | 55 | 8:07 | 55 | 9:41 | |
| 21 | 08:30 | 14:18 | 60 | 8:17 | 60 | 9:51 | |
| 22 | 08:40 | 14:49 | 65 | 8:27 | 65 | 10:01 | |
| 23 | 08:50 | 15:20 | 70 | 8:37 | 70 | 10:11 | |
| 24 | 09:00 | 15:51 | 75 | 8:47 | 75 | 10:21 | |

TIDES AT SOOKE HARBOR

| | | | | | | | |
|----|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|
| 20 | 02.0 | 7.3 | 09.20 | 11.0 | 17.05 | 4.2 | |
| 21 | 00.30 | 8.2 | 04.45 | 8.8 | 09.45 | 11.0 | 17.55 |
| 22 | 02.15 | 9.2 | 05.30 | 9.5 | 10.15 | 11.0 | 18.50 |
| 23 | 04.20 | 10.1 | 05.55 | 10.0 | 10.55 | 11.0 | 19.30 |
| 24 | 04.45 | 10.6 | 07.50 | 10.2 | 11.45 | 11.1 | 20.20 |

TIDES AT SOOKE HARBOR.

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17, 18

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|------------------|--------|
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| Thurs.-Fri. | 9:30-9 |
| Sat. | 9-6 |
| Sun. | 11-5 |

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BEEF
SAUSAGE 5-lb.
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SNOCREST
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BRUSSEL SPROUTS
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2-lb. pkg. **99¢**

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12-oz. Pkg. **1.39**

No Answer for Bereaved Mother

A Vancouver woman met Huhnan Resources Minister Norm Levi here Tuesday to ask about juvenile delinquency and her son's death.

In reply, Mrs. Maggie Burtinshaw received a copy of the human resources department's 1973 annual report.

Mrs. Burtinshaw said she was "discouraged" with the response from the minister,

who told her he could not discuss the case of the 13-year-old boy charged with the murder of Mrs. Burtinshaw's 20-year-old son.

Edward Burtinshaw was a Woodward's department store clerk who was shot on the job in Vancouver last month.

The accused boy has been released into the custody of a

relative pending the trial and Mrs. Burtinshaw said she is now concerned there are no facilities to deal with disturbed children or juvenile offenders.

"She sought the meeting with Levi to try to find out what facilities are available for such children but emerged from the half-hour talks 'no further ahead'."

The minister told her he could not discuss the problem and instead supplied her with the department's annual report which lists all the related services offered by the government.

"I've been finding out in the last week that there is no kind of institution available for the care of children," she said, "and some children need an institution."

Mrs. Burtinshaw said she will meet deputy attorney-general David Vickers this weekend to further discuss the problem of dealing with juvenile offenders.

"My hope is that we can get some kind of care or help for these children," she said.

MAN SURVIVES EARTH FALL

A 42-year-old-Victoria workman escaped serious injury Monday when a 400-pound chunk of earthy clay fell on him at an excavation site in the 500-block Johnson.

Victoria police report that Joe Lima, 1844 Chestnut, was working alone in a nine-foot deep hole when the earth fell hitting his left hip and leg.

Fellow workers for Farmer Construction helped him get clear and Lima was treated for leg injuries and later released from Victoria General Hospital.

In October 1973, Lima narrowly escaped injury when earth collapsed in a small tunnel on a sewage line project at Clover Point, killing his brother-in-law John Jardim, 38, of 1832 Chestnut.

Tourist Drive Pushed, Quietly

If there was a fat cat attitude toward tourist promotion in Victoria it is long gone, says Terry Farmer, president of the Greater Victoria Visitors Information Centre.

He was replying to charges by Ed Norman, provincial director of travel information services, who said that Victoria has reduced its tourist promotion over the past five years when business was booming.

Norman said promotion has to be vigorous in good years to carry a city through tough years, such as 1975 is expected to be.

Farmer said there is no fat cat attitude among the directors of the present visitor's bureau which was formed last March.

He conceded valuable promotion time was lost following the collapse of the previous visitors bureau in the fall of 1973. The new bureau was formed with different directors in March of 1974.

"Since that time tourist promotion has been very vigorous, although not always visible," Farmer said.

For example, while political spending on tourist promotion has declined, private enterprise has more than taken up the slack.

Farmer said that at a directors meeting of the Greater Victoria Visitors Information

Centre Tuesday night, nine local merchants estimated their tourist promotion in 1974 at a total of \$450,000.

"That is not a fat cat attitude. It shows an awareness of the importance of tourist promotion."

Farmer said that because it was done by private enterprise and not by some form of government the heavy spending did not get any publicity.

He said this type of spending by private enterprise would continue in 1975.

Meanwhile, the Victoria City share of contributions to the work of the bureau would continue to decline in 1975. In the last year of the old bureau, it received a grant of \$65,000 from city council.

In its first year of operation, the new visitors bureau asked for only \$19,000 and has further reduced its request to just over \$14,000 for 1975.

This does not mean less spending, however, Farmer said. It means less spent by the city council and more by the businesses who are involved in the tourist industry.

In addition, more external publicity is being carried out by the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau. Local municipalities contribute \$10,000 to the Vancouver Island bureau and this is matched by \$15,000 by the provincial government.

Farmer said there was some overlap in the past between the Victoria and Vancouver Island publicity bureaus but this now has been resolved.

Tourist promotion by both bureaus has been vigorous over the past 10 months and would continue to be very vigorous in 1975 although much of the work would get little publicity, Farmer said.

Sideline And Paid For It

Who is that man sitting on the sidelines of every Greater Victoria school board meeting assiduously taking notes?

He's Doug Feir, a retired superintendent of schools, and everything he writes down he sends to the University of Oregon.

Feir and Ernest Hyndman, another retired superintendent, have been recruited to observe and record the decision-making process in the school board during the 1974-75 school year.

Their information will become part of a study being done by the University of Oregon's Centre for Educational Policy and Management on how 12 different school boards respond to the public.

Greater Victoria was the only Canadian school board chosen.

Feir sits in on all committee and school board meetings, Hyndman on all executive staff meetings.

They also interview trustees every two weeks to see what input from the public they have had.

The two retired superintendents are enjoying their new work.

"We find it interesting to watch the decision-making process but no longer have to make the decisions," said Hyndman.

Trade-for-Jews Pact Killed by Moscow

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has killed a major trade agreement with the United States and has nullified any understandings to relax restrictions on the emigration of Russian Jews.

U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger told a news conference Tuesday night that "the Soviet government has now informed us that it cannot accept a trading relationship based on the legislation recently enacted in this country."

Kissinger's mention of legislation referred to the new trade bill and Export-Import Bank Extension Act with their restrictions on credits for Moscow and refusal of equal trading arrangements unless Jews are allowed to leave the Soviet Union in greater numbers.

"The Soviet government states that it does not intend to accept a trade status that is discriminatory and subject to political conditions," Kissinger said.

The policy about-face is interpreted by some as a new voice speaking from the Kremlin.

It is not yet clear, however, whether the hardening voice is that of Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev or of a new emerging faction in the Kremlin, Soviet affairs experts said today.

Moscow's unceremonious scrapping of the 1972 trade agreement has taken both Western and Communist East European governments by surprise.

It was Moscow's anxiety to secure more trade with the U.S. and the fruits of advanced American technology which has been a major, if not the main driving force, behind the Kremlin's policy of détente — a policy initiated and until now pushed by Brezhnev.

The Soviet move must, therefore, be considered a new major event which could cloud the prospects of détente in wider international fields,

the experts said. The renunciation of the pact coincided with persistent worldwide reports of significant goings-on in the Kremlin.

Air Canada, PWA Announce Cutbacks

TORONTO (CP) — Air Canada will cut out 145 flights a week starting today, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Brock Stewart, a public relations officer, said Ontario, Quebec, United States and transatlantic flights are affected.

Flights are being reduced because of light passenger loads in off-peak hours and because of economic conditions, he said.

Air Canada said in its year-end statement that its net loss in 1974 operations was \$9 million.

Stewart said the reductions involve four per cent of the 4,000 flights Air Canada

operates during a normal week.

Meanwhile, in Edmonton, Pacific Western Airlines has temporarily shelved a plan to provide an extra daily flight to Fort McMurray, 250 miles north of Edmonton, a spokesman for the Alberta government-owned firm said today.

In addition, he said a study now is underway to find out how many stewardesses will have to be laid off.

PWA now employs 245 stewardesses and because "normal attrition has not occurred this winter," there is an overall surplus in the system and some of them will have to be laid off.

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A well-known New York publisher is searching for manuscripts worthy of book publication. Fiction, non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, collections of short stories or articles, religious, specialized and even controversial subjects will be considered.

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Israelis Increase Raids, Lebanese Seek Protection

Times News Services

Israeli raiders struck across the border into southeastern Lebanon today and battled Palestinian guerrillas for the fourth consecutive day. Meanwhile, hundreds of Lebanese staged demonstrations demanding greater protection against the Israeli attacks.

Eight Israeli soldiers were injured in a raid on the Lebanese village of Kfar Shouba Tuesday night, the Israeli army headquarters said today, but a Palestine guerrilla spokesman claimed 50 Israelis were wounded.

The village, one mile inside Lebanon's border with the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights, has been the target of Israeli ground and artillery

raids since Sunday and is now almost totally destroyed, Arab newsmen in the region said.

Israeli army chief of staff Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur said in an armed forces radio interview that several village women were injured by grenades tossed by guerrillas.

Arab newsmen also said an Israeli commando force crossed into Lebanon at dawn and kidnapped five persons

from Habbareh, a village near Kfar Choubat, and took them back across the border.

As the fighting continued, the recent spate of protests by villagers demanding greater protection spread to the southern port city of Sidon and three nearby towns.

The Sidon demonstrators carried placards asking Arab states to help Lebanon bolster its defenses against the Israeli raids, witnesses said.

BEGINNING 75
Continuing Education University of Victoria

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"SNILLE"

Beech sidechair, laquered black with teak seat.

17⁹⁵

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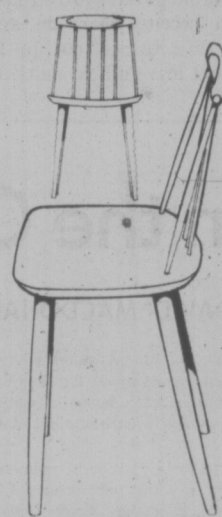
22⁹⁵



"Stella"

Beech sidechair stained red or blue, laquered brown or black. Exceptionally sturdy chair with comfortable back. Each

19⁹⁵

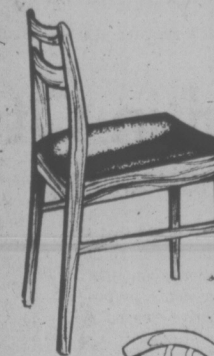


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Beech sidechair stained teak. Seat upholstered in black leatherette. It's a tough chair ready to tackle plenty of use.

Same model stained teak, red, blue or green with seat upholstered in brown, red, blue or green upholstery. **29.95**

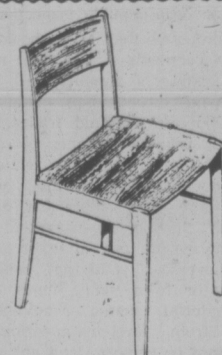
26⁹⁵



"Saga"

Beech sidechair stained teak with back and seat upholstered in brown, red, green or blue upholstery or brown vinyl. Comfortable and lightweight. Will fit almost any dining room. ONLY

36⁹⁵



"Jonas"

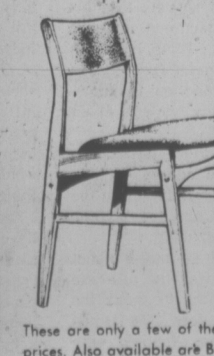
Beech chairs stained teak, blue, red or green with upholstered seat in colours to match. Exceptionally sturdy—sometimes in restaurants!

26⁹⁵

"INGE"

Beech/teak sidechair with teak back—seat upholstered in six attractive colors and black vinyl.

29⁹⁵



"Ulvo"

Teak sidechair, a very comfortable chair with a touch of elegance. Eight colors in wool upholstery to choose from.

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STANDARD FURNITURE

CORRECTION

Zellers January Action Days flyer effective January 16, 17, 18. Page 1 — High Fashion Dress Fabrics at 97c per yard. Printed Poly-Cotton Knits should read "printed poly-cotton prints." Summer Weight Cotton Knits should read "summer weight cotton prints."

Sorry for any inconvenience we may have caused our customers.

ZELLERS

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1975

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Some Services Are Luxuries

Mayor Peter Pollen warns that increasingly high wage demands on the part of municipal employees could result in substantial employee layoffs and a curtailment of "semi non-essential services." While we don't agree with the mayor's definition of these services, including cutbacks in library services and Camosun College, he has a good point in general. Just how many services should we expect from our hard pressed municipalities in a time of severe inflation and what services could we do without?

Even a cursory glance at Victoria's 1974 operating budget shows substantial services that could be deemed luxuries in a severe pinch. With the co-operation of business and residents' grass maintenance on taxed frontage boulevards — a whopping estimated expenditure of \$185,500 in 1974 — could be cut back or halted. Tree maintenance on both taxed and untaxed frontage boulevards

was estimated at slightly more than \$119,000 last year. And why couldn't Memorial Arena and Royal Athletic Park be leased to private concerns? Estimated 1974 expenditures on these two facilities came to \$42,670. A cutback in the estimated \$297,000 1974 outlay in street lighting might be effected — a measure that would also cut back the city's hydro bill too.

On a smaller, but nonetheless important scale, last year's estimated expenditures on the following could be curtailed: Victoria Visitors bureau, \$23,256; concessions in Mount Douglas and Thetis Lake Parks, \$10,950; flower baskets \$15,290; public entertainment (bands, concerts and films in Beacon Hill Park) \$5,300; parade floats, \$5,000; public receptions, \$3,000; street Christmas decorations, \$1,000; city hall decorations, \$2,000; drinking fountains Yates and Douglas, \$1,100; public entertainment in Centennial Square, \$750, and lighting of the Maritime

Museum and water tower, \$700, to mention only a few.

There was also the matter of \$23,720 on downtown beautification and \$9,100 for the Heritage Advisory Committee. Perhaps even the \$40,880 allocated for the production of new signs and the \$20,000 for snow removal could be sizably reduced if people were willing to put up with shabby signs and slippery roads for the short period that Victoria is snowbound.

Adding up outright cuts and estimating curtailments a saving of at least \$500,000 is possible if people were willing to see civic expenditures cut to the bone. In looking at just this short list it is easy to see we have become accustomed to the city providing everything from entertainment to aesthetics. Once upon a time people did many of these things for themselves out of a sense of collective civic pride. Perhaps that day will return if taxpayers have their way and speak out.

Gold Bars and Banana Flakes

The gold rush which was supposed to occur this month as Americans were allowed to legally buy gold in forms other than coins and jewelry after a ban of four decades failed to appear. In fact, the price of gold bars and ingots actually dropped in response to the weaker-than-expected market in the U.S.

The put-upon American, used to being gouged by Europeans when he travels abroad, may have the last laugh on the Arabs, Swiss gnomes and anonymous London bullion brokers who forced up the price in recent weeks in anticipation. He's turned out to be a cagier and less gullible mark than

all the experts in the business forecasted.

In Canada it's been legal to own gold in any form for years and there's been no noticeable stampede by the man in the street to sock away his own eldorado under the floorboards. Not to the extent of the French paysan, who according to some reports has some \$28 billion in gold at current prices put by for bad times — he's seen his country overrun in two wars and suffered a debilitating 100-to-one revaluation of the franc. In North America, people still have some faith in the words on the bank notes "In God We Trust" and "This Note Is Legal Tender."

Or it may be that people are just as skeptical over here, they aren't buying gold — which you can't eat and costs money to store — instead they're storing up a supply of iron rations.

Don't laugh. An emporium selling a wide range of survival foods opened recently in Vancouver, and is doing quite well. According to the owner, people will come in on a payday and buy a giant-size can of dehydrated banana flakes or such like — with a shelf life of 25 years — and stick it away in their closets, in anticipation of only God knows what. Are they any crazier than the gold bugs?

On the Griddle at Westminster

By DAVID MACDONALD

LONDON — Muted protests have already been voiced about the fairly stringent provisions of a house of commons report designed to curb conflict of interest.

Some Labor and Liberal members of parliament say the new proposed rules are not tough enough. Some Conservatives say they are an invasion of privacy.

In the wake of the Stonehouse affair, the public and parliamentary moods are likely to tend towards quick implementation of strict disclosure rules.

The report of the commons all-party select committee on members' interests lists nine sources of extra income or benefit which it says should be disclosed in a register open to public inspection.

It is proposed that MPs should declare to a commons official, who would be the registrar of members, all interests, paid directorships, paid employment or offices, paid trades, professions or vocations, names of clients where an MP's services "are related in any manner to his membership of the house," more than 25 per cent assistance with election expenses and any subsequent outside pay after becoming an MP, overseas visits not paid for personally or from public funds, payments, material benefits or advantages received from foreign governments, organizations or persons, land and property owned "of substantial value" or from which substantial income is received, shareholdings totalling more than one hundred of the issued share capital of any company, including wife's and young children's holdings.

Controversy is likely over the insistence that revelations of clients names applies not only to MPs with public relations connections "but also other professions such as solicitors or accountants."

Names, however, would be needed only where the MP rendered a service "arising out of or related in any manner to his membership of the house."

The 25-per-cent level on election expenses help is set because the committee felt that payment of more than this proportion by one person or organization "might be held to influence his subsequent conduct as a member of parliament."

Existing practice is that MPs declare any personal interest when taking part in debate but this is a convention and not a binding rule. It is recommended that this practice continue.

Special emphasis is placed on the desirability of declarations of pecuniary interest "as a matter of honor" when a

member is trying to influence fellow members at gatherings or in private meetings or when dealing with cabinet ministers or civil servants "when a foreign government is involved either directly or indirectly."

The committee rejected a suggestion from some MPs that journalists should be required to register their interests if they covered parliament. No evidence was advanced to show this was necessary and it was fairly widely known that the suggestions came from frustrated backbenchers to whom journalists normally pay no attention.

Public access to such a register of in-

terests would be ensured by publication "at intervals" of up-to-date versions. It would also be possible for a member of the public to inspect the register at Westminster by making an appointment.

Conservative complaints about the report mainly came from those holding lucrative directorships and conducting flourishing law practices.

Labor MP Michael English, chairman of the Labor party's parliamentary affairs group, was disappointed that it did not include "a requirement to register gifts other than from foreigners, nor does it mention assets other than land or shares, nor does it mention debts."

...and in Ottawa Too

By PETER THOMSON

OTTAWA — There's no doubt that the MPs' salary issue is far from settled. People may have forgotten about the 50 per cent (turned 33 per cent) proposed increase during the festive season but there are new rumblings around.

In some constituencies, however, apparently the pay issue is not causing great concern.

Claude Wagner (P.C.—St. Hyacinthe) says his constituents appear to favor the increase and feel that it is earned. Don Mazankowski (P.C.—Vegreville) commented before leaving for his riding that he had received only a couple of letters from constituents, and several from other parts of Canada, all heatedly protesting against the proposed increase. He expected to hear more about it when he got home.

Prince Edward Islander David MacDonald (P.C.—Egmont) reports that his constituents are quite steamed up over the issue. As he puts it: "The Islanders are normally pretty quiet people. In terms of their usual reaction to something they are positively violent about MP pay increases."

Across the country there have been numerous letters to the editor, by subscribers and by MPs, commenting on the proposed pay increase, and the volume does not appear to be subsiding.

Several points should be made about the proposals. First, it was the ultimate in political stupidity to try to sneak the pay raise through before Christmas while the populace was occupied with happier thoughts.

Second, there is no way that a 50 per cent increase in one fell swoop can ever be peddled as a six per cent increase over eight years.

Third, in backtracking to a 33 per cent

increase now, with future increases tied to the industrial wage complex, the MPs are putting themselves in a conflict of interest situation.

For example, the next time parliament is called upon to legislate an end to a grain handlers' strike, or a railway strike, MPs will actually be in a position of serving their own purpose if they pass legislation calling for a huge jump in pay. After all, as industrial workers' wages go up, so will the salaries of MPs.

While one can hardly imagine an MP standing up to say a 60 per cent increase isn't enough, we need 80 per cent, the fact is that tying MPs salaries to industrial wages and salaries is removing a controlling deterrent.

It would be preferable if MPs were content to tie their future increases to the slower-rising consumer price index. At least they would then be putting themselves in the same position, in a sense, as pensioners and those collecting family allowances. The latter payments are both tied to the consumer price index.

One can argue that MPs' salaries should not be tied to any index because MPs are in a position to control, to some extent, the rate of inflation and once their salaries were safeguarded they would have less inclination to try to keep things under control.

Some MPs including MacDonald, believe it would be preferable to have something like a permanent commission constantly reviewing MPs' salary and expense schedules and making recommendations—perhaps with a former MP, a businessman and a top public servant on the commission.

It should be clear now, even to MPs, that they can't expect to come into the commons every few years and try to get a huge increase as they did in December.

...AND TO HECK
WITH PREPARING
THE GROUND....



Letters

Distorts Content

A guest at Oak Bay Manor, I am writing to protest vehemently the execrable headline given to a news item appearing on the front page of Monday's paper. This heading distorts the content of the article and reflects adversely on the people living in and on a place that is increasingly fulfilling an urgent need in Victoria, that of providing a pleasant place for retirement. — "Name Withheld"

Sensationalism?

The front page prominence given the article re the Oak Bay Manor, and specifically the wording of its extra large print heading in Monday, January 6 issue of the Victoria Times, leave one wondering whether this is today's example of responsible journalism, or sensationalism of an unsavory type. — Herbert L. Hall, 2585 Cavendish Ave.

(Ed. note: The headline in question was "Drug, Drink Dry-out at Oak Bay Manor?")

Change Allmand

The Canadian parliament, which officially represents the collective voice of the Canadian people through their elected members, approved, although far from unanimously, the death penalty for the murderers of policemen and prison guards, after a jury conviction with no recommendation for mercy.

It is, then, obvious that the law of the land should be enforced and carried on as humanely as possible.

It is also known that our solicitor general, the Hon. Warren Allmand, is a convinced abolitionist and, of course, he cannot act against his own conscience.

Whether or not we agree with his views we should respect a man who cannot act in opposition to his beliefs. However, since his personal convictions are not in harmony with the public conscience, he has only one alternative and that is to ask the prime minister to be assigned to another department of the government. His predecessor, the Hon. Jean-Pierre Goyer, was appointed to a quite different position after the last election, probably because of public reaction to his very liberal system of parole granting.

In this way, legally and peacefully, the public and private view on the matter can come to a solution and the wisdom of the law will again triumph. — E. J. Lattes, 503-458 Dallas Rd.

Gobbled Up

Recent reports in the press predict a huge increase in homeowners' property taxes for 1975 in Greater Victoria.

What did anyone expect? Not one level of our respective governments has tried to do anything about it. They are all being led around by the nose by our public employees.

Whatever happened to the extra tax monies the municipalities reaped last year from the large increase in assessments on commercial property and vacant land?

Obviously this was all gobbled up in one year by our overpaid and underworked public employees.

Some time ago, a spokesman for the Canadian Union of Public Employees made the statement that if their demands were not met, they would paralyze the municipalities on the Lower Mainland. Is this indicative of a responsible group of Canadians? This sort of attitude calls for drastic action. I would like to see the people who own their homes become organized to the extent of

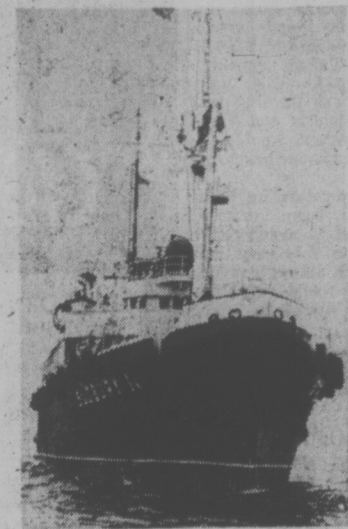
withholding their property taxes until sanity returns to our society.

The step taken by the Nanaimo school board Jan. 6, is the most responsible action I have seen taken by an elected public body in many a year. — Ripped-off.

Vividly Written

The front page of a daily newspaper rarely evokes in the reader any sense of pleasure, or serenity of mind, with its reports of violence, homicide, strikes or threats of strikes, and the daily revelation of the greed and rapacity that dominate all levels of society.

All this is in marked contrast to the remarkable story on the front page of the Times (Jan. 7) of the "high seas drama" in which the tug Sudbury II made its dangerous journey to the crippled



SUDBURY II
... beautiful story

freighter Corinna and "hauled" it 1,050 miles in storm tossed seas for nine days.

The Sudbury II had only been in port a short time after a long voyage, and its captain and crew must have been looking forward to being home for Christmas, which was not to be, as the call came for further duty, and the captain and crew voluntarily left on Christmas Eve to go to the aid of the crippled freighter.

Surely in this incident we see mankind at its best, with its potential for courage, for integrity, for gallantry, and finally for humanity.

The latter virtue was beautifully exemplified in a tag attached to a 100-pound hamper of food, rocketed over the heaving waves to the Corinna which read "From the crew of the Sudbury II to the crew of the S.S. Corinna."

The story was so vividly written, that I felt impelled to express my pleasure — which I am sure was experienced by hundreds of your readers — and say thank you to you, and to the writer on your staff, Pat Dufour—Harold E. Marshall, 209-909 Pendergast Street.

Paying the Piper

Could it be that the so-called Group of 10 "have" nations have let the one means of reprisal against the revolutionary oil price increases of OPEC slip through their fingers? Is it possible that OECD, the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development is being tactically destroyed (disemboweled) by unheard of financial assistance to individual members that cannot be refused?

Plans for a united front from among consumers' are rapidly fading when one reads of Iran's \$ billions going into France (Victoria Times, January 7, 1975), and earlier overtures for vast investment in French and West German industries (nuclear, shipbuilding, auto and steel: Victoria Times, December 16, 1974). We know the story about recent borrowing for B.C. and Ontario Hydro and more recently of impending financing for B.C. Credit Unions.

Could this rate of expansion have been financed heretofore, short of war? When we stop and think that the expansion in the money supply really has its source largely in our own and member OECD countries inflated costs and taxes resulting from the nearly five-fold increase in price for oil (Iran was earning \$4.4 billion from oil in 1973 and will have earned \$20.3 billion in 1974: Victoria Times, December 16, 1974), then we might conclude that the OECD nations could finance most any project, providing there is faith in the commitment. Similarly, we could expect they could take a united stand on realignment of commodities-in-trade with OPEC, if it is not too late.

Do the heads of the "have" countries really care? Is there strong enough leadership among them, or even sufficient interest to overcome the selfish interests of the OECD members who are beginning to pay the piper with gargantuan mortgages against the future (the price for going their own separate ways). — W. R. Tapp, 1600 Derby Road.

Expert Advice

As a new Victorian, recently arrived from the icy prairies, may I comment on the current road conditions?

Parents and police should forbid cycling on snow. Friday morning, I witnessed two near-accidents from cyclists falling off their bikes in the path of cars.

Pedestrians should keep clear of motorists attempting to climb icy hills. Children gather round a car in difficulty like gulls round a ferry, making it difficult and dangerous for other traffic to pass.

Wheel-spinning indicates a frustrated and inexperienced driver. Those who drive up steep hills at a modest, steady pace, following the longest route round sharp curves, and placing their back wheels on the unpolished part of the road are most likely to reach the top. — Sub-Zero Saskatoonian.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of January 14, 1915

ROME — An earthquake yesterday which shook Italy, centred on Avezzano, 63 miles west of Rome, has killed an estimated 15,000 people while a further 35,000 are wounded, the authorities state. A further distinct shock was felt here early this morning and in several quarters people fled from their homes. The earthquake zone, so far as can be gathered, stretched from Naples in the south, where there was a strong tidal wave in the Gulf of Gaeta, three hundred miles to Ferrara in the north. Naples felt the shock severely but damage was only slight.

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The Diary Writers: Why Do They Do It?

By JAMES EAYRS

People do not keep diaries, diaries keep people. So obvious is this aphorism that I am surprised no one has coined it before now. There is an element of compulsion about the diarist's daily grind, an aspect of addiction as to some furtive vice.

Some diarists acknowledge this. "Once given over to this mania there was no cure for it," one has recently confessed. "With obstinate obsessiveness I continued to scribble away — a yoke which in the succeeding years I have never been able entirely to shake off."

But most diarists do not. As one whose diary was born in childhood just before a trip to Niagara Falls and died two days later, of boredom and inanition in the lobby of the Fox Head Inn, I have often wondered at their motives. Night after night, after dishes have been washed and children put to bed, and guests ushered into darkness, they summon enough energy to record what seems worthy of preservation in the experience of the previous 24 hours.

How do they do it? Where life is short and art is fleeting, why go to so much trouble?

A brilliant discussion of these questions is provided in Private Chronicles — a new book by Robert Fothergill, who teaches English at Atkinson College in York University. Now that the diary of Mackenzie King down to 1944 may be read by anyone who wants to, his discussion of the motives of diarists is particularly pertinent.

Slipping through the thousands upon thousands of its pages, journalists have fastened with a fascination verging upon awe on their evidence of how deeply was Mackenzie King in thrall to the supernatural.

Still, there is more to the Mackenzie King diary than these silly symphonies of seance and levitation, arresting as they are.

As a diarist, Mackenzie King was a bit of a late bloomer. Most diaries are begun (not necessarily sustained) in childhood or early adolescence; King started his at age 19. But in the 57 years remaining to his life he more than made up for lost time.

Proustian Scale

The Mackenzie King diary, then, is no mere commonplace book, no appointments calendar, no log in which are jotted, in the manner of George V at his Coronation, the trivia of a sea-dog king's perspective — barometric pressure, wind force, degree of overcast, size of crowd outside the Abbey. We have instead a remembrance of things past written on a Proustian scale. There is no document remotely like it.

Writing such a diary was far from effortless: "A stupendous task," one of his former private secretaries has recalled, "undertaken often at the end of a hard day, when his study lamp was the only one left burning."

Beside me is a transcript of one day's diary entry — no ordinary day in the life, ad-

mittedly: Dec. 9, 1936, just before the abdication of Edward VIII.

Here is an event sure to engage Mackenzie King's most fervent interests and instincts — his infatuation with the Royal Family, his distrust of cabinet meetings, his jealousy of cabinet colleagues, his resentment of vice-regal authority, his sedulous concern for national unity. And above all, his unshakable conviction that, given time for due deliberation, he could do no wrong.

The entry, in consequence, is 5,000 words in length. How he found the time to write them amidst the day's events — cabinet meetings, calls from the British High Commissioner, calls on the Governor-General, the dinner that evening for the provincial premiers — is something of a mystery. Why he found the time to write them is an even greater mystery.

Here's where Dr. Fothergill helps out.



BARRYMORE
... ah, the beer!

The Fothergill analysis of the motives of diarists finds them plentiful — and mixed.

There is the motive of self-improvement. One keeps the record of one's life as an aid to the realization of all that one has done that one ought not to have done, of all that one has left undone that one ought to have done. "I intend to observe my own acts as to their goodness or badness," an 18th century diarist promises at the outset of his saga of his self. "It will help me to know myself better."

There is the motive of pleasure in recollection. A diarist may be epicurean rather than (or as well as) puritanical. Delights along life's way are recorded for re-enjoyment later. So James Boswell keeps a record of his wenching, John Barrymore a record of his drinking:

"At the bottom of the Haymarket I picked up a strong, jolly damsel and taking her under the arm I conducted her to Westminster Bridge, and then in armour complete did I engage her on this noble edifice. The whim of doing it there with the Thames rolling below us amused me much."

"The beer arrived — draft beer — in a tall, thin, clean crystal of Grecian proportions, with a creamy head on it. I tasted it. The planets seemed to pause a moment in

their circling to breathe a benediction on that Mexican brewer's head. Hot Dog: But that was a glass of beer!"

There is the diarist who writes to be able to further his career. The diary is kept neither for self-improvement nor for pleasure, but as a record of events — not for the benefit of historians so much as for the diarist's own. It becomes a chronicle of negotiations, of who said what to whom, and as such an aid to the conduct of the business of life.

The diary of Samuel Pepys is a prime example of this species. "For a man like Pepys an incomplete or unreliable record would be worse than useless," Dr. Fothergill observes of it. "There is much that pertains to the business of the Navy Office and amounts to a private set of minutes of the proceedings and transactions of a group of men whose memories could go disconcertingly awry."

Then there is the diary as companion, the diary as confidante — to whose pages alone may be confided those secret hopes and fears which, owing to personality or position or to both, the diarist dare not entrust to mortal helpmates.

Dr. Fothergill's example here is the English writer W. N. P. Barbellion, whose Journal of a Discontented Man proclaims by its very title the diary's role as surrogate for authentic relationships. "If only I had the moral courage to play my part in life," confesses one of its pathetic entries, "— to take the stage and be myself, to enjoy the delightful sensation of making my presence felt, instead of this vapourish numbing — then this Journal would be quite unnecessary."

A Surrogate Life

Finally, there is the diary as a species of immortality, as life beyond the grave. The diarist dies but the diary lives — and so the diarist lives, his ego preserved within its pages. "I think it is rather leaving myself embalmed," Boswell writes contentedly of his journal. Here is more than the attempt at rescuing experience from annihilation, it is the attempt at rescuing self from annihilation — akin in impulse to those who cause their bodies to be placed in a cold-storage vault, for thawing out when a cure for what has killed them is eventually found.

Poor Barbellion's diary is more than a means to immortality, it is a means to mortality itself. Like Beckett's Krapp, existence is for him reduced to the recording of existence, experience to the experience of what has been recorded.

Krapp, the ultimate diarist, records his life on spools of tape rather than in a pile of notebooks. "Those precious Journals: Supposing I lost them: I cannot imagine the anguish it would cause me. It would be the death of my real self ... I should probably commit suicide."

To which of these types of diarist does Mackenzie King belong? To all of them.

TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO TODAY JOSIAH PEAK, A MERCHANT, WROTE TO HIS WIFE:

*MY DEAREST REBECCA, I PRAY YOUR MOTHER IS MAKING A RAPID RECOVERY FROM HER GRAVE ILLNESS.



HERE IN CONCORD THERE IS MUCH TALK OF REBELLION BUT IT IS MY JUDGMENT THAT THE OLD WAYS ARE THE BEST AND THAT INTERPERATE MEASURES UNHARNESSE THE BEAST IN MAN.



ALREADY AN INSIDIOUS SPIRIT POSSESSES THE VILLAGE YOUTH WHO, BY THE MONTH, GROW EVER MORE SURLY AND BOISTEROUS.



THE RUMOR YOU WRITE OF IN REGARD TO MYSELF AND THE WIDOW LOVEFACE IS BUT ONE MORE INSTANCE OF THE RABBLIES FLAGRANT AND DEMONIC RAVINGS.



YOU ARE EVER PRESENT IN MY THOUGHTS BUT IT WOULD BE MONSTROUS SELFISH OF ME TO DEMAND YOUR EARLY RETURN LEST SHE, WHOM WE BOTH HOLD DEAR, SUFFER THE LOSS OF YOUR COMPANIONSHIP.



YOUR LOVING HUSBAND, JOSIAH.

AND THATS THE WAY IT WAS: JANUARY 19, 1775.



FREE! FREE! FREE!

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'Cautious Courage' Pays Parole Dividends

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

Over the Christmas season 1,072 prisoners were released from federal penitentiaries on three-day temporary passes. Of these, only 12 failed to return on schedule; four of the 265 released in the three Prairie provinces, four of the 360 released in Ontario and four of the 215 released in Quebec. In the Maritimes all of the 65 and in British Columbia all of the 167 allowed out returned at the end of their leaves.

This is a good record. It means that those making the selections for release exercised judgment in choosing. It means that the prisoners themselves demonstrated responsibility; they were sensible enough to protect their one hopes of early permanent release by showing that they could be trusted with temporary release, and they must also have recognized that success of the program as a whole — its continuation — would depend to a great extent on their exhibition of good faith.

It is right now only because innocent people should be protected against violence. It is right because no release program can be a success — can be continued, that is — unless it gains the support, or at least avoids the strong opposition, of the community.

It is "onless for National Parole Board spokesmen to

parole they are expecting the public to put up with too much.

Dedication is a fine thing, but it needs to be seasoned with common sense.

When the decision was taken to increase the number of temporary and early releases, a decision should also have been taken to draw those for release — at least initially — from among the 45 per cent of the prison population who had not been guilty of violent crimes. If this had been done, the number of releases would have grown quietly without the violence which turned the public against the program. Turned it so strongly against the program that the number of releases was cut back sharply.

The release authorities may have felt that every offender, whatever the crime that put him in prison, was entitled to make a case for his freedom. They may also have found serious offenders more interesting, more of a challenge to their theories, than the thousands of nuisance offenders who form a large part of our prison populations and could be released without endangering the person of a single Canadian. Whatever the reasons and however correct — academically — they may have been, too many violent people were released and they did too much violence and they hurt the program.

The success of the Christmas release program suggests that the point has been taken by the authorities.



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Wayward Press Thoughts

By BORDEN SPEARS
Toronto Star

"Why, Lord!" said Toby Veck, the dauntless little hero of The Chimes. "The papers is full of observations as it is; and so's the Parliament. Here's last week's paper now; full of observations!"

"I like to know the news as well as any man," said Toby, slowly; "but it almost goes against the grain with me to read a paper now. It frightens me almost. I don't know what we poor people are coming to. Lord send we may be coming to something better in the New Year nigh upon us!"

Amen. It's a matter that has worried the denizens of Grub Street ever since Charles Dickens wrote those words in 1844. In 1974 a few perceptive journalists were able to make some relevant observations on their trade, or at least to reflect on findings made by earlier scholars. Among them:

Murray Kempton, writing in Harper's: "You know what editorial writers are. They're the fellows who come down from the hills after a battle and shoot the wounded."

Jean-Louis Servan-Schreiber, quoted by Marshall McLuhan in the New York Times: "One of the most easily confirmed consequences of media activity is the instability that can be created through the media's ability to exacerbate certain trends. This happened during the world monetary crisis that took shape in the 1960s. As soon as dollars started to move en masse into Germany, the press described it as a flood. The movement did in fact take on vast proportions because even modest speculators wanted to benefit from the situation. The press in turn wrote in terms

of a veritable panic. Then all holders of capital got the news and reacted accordingly and the dam burst under a pressure that had been generated solely by the media. The same kind of psychic battering ram brought about the devaluations of the dollar in 1971 and 1973."

Allan Fotheringham, counselling young reporters in the Vancouver Sun: "You will learn that the biggest problem a journalist has to contend with in pursuit of the ultimate truth is not liars, but bodes. No adequate defence has ever been invented to deal with them."

Charles Selb in the Washington Post: "A. J. Liebling, the premier press critic, said back in the simpler '60s that newspapers can be more fun than a quiet girl. It is a sign of the times that today a journalist would wonder as he wrote that remark whether it was (a) sexist and/or (b) too frivolous."

"More to the point, it is doubtful that newspapers today are more fun than a quiet girl. They are more responsible than they used to be. But with responsibility and a Watergate-spawned sense of power have come a pervasive self-righteousness and its companions, stuffiness and the inability to face up to one's faults."

Alan Watkins, enunciating the General Theory of Cock-up in the New Statesman: "For a given article at constant temperature and pressure, the likelihood of error varies directly with the number of individuals involved in its composition."

This is stated mathematically as C=knr, where C is the likelihood of error (or cock-up factor), k is a constant, n is the number of writers and editors involved, and r is the number of information sources or contacts.

Confucius, approximately quoted by Henry Fairlie in the Atlantic: "The rectification of names is perhaps the main business of government. If names are not correct, language will not be in accordance with the truth of things."

Edwin Newman in Strictly Speaking: "Marathon talks are a relatively new development in labor negotiations. As the representatives of employer and union pound around, gasping out proposals about wage differentials and grievance procedures, and accusing each other of not engaging in genuine collective bargaining, the virtue of marathon talks becomes clear. It is that the parties quickly tire of the pace, and rather than go on running, come to an agreement. Even if they keep going, an artfully placed last ditch is provided for them to fall into, and these last-ditch talks avert, as last-ditch talks will, a costly walkout. It is a more effective and healthier method than the one so often recommended by irate citizens, locking them up in a room until they manage to come up with a contract."

Samuel Johnson, writing of the impecunious Richard Savage in Lives of the Poets: "He was therefore obliged to seek some other means of support; and, having no profession, became by necessity an author."

In 1975, may the authors remember Toby Veck.

BONDS

ALBERTA

TUESDAY

Street Prices
 Day loans easy 7 D/O; call loans
 easy 8 1/2-3/4; comm paper 8 3/4-
 0-0 for 30 days; short Cds active
 off 10-20 cts; 9 1/4 Feb. 1-7 108.70-
 80; mid Cds active off 1/4, 4 1/2-
 83 1/2-3/4; long Cds active off
 1/4, Can 92 1/2 June 15-72 104 1/4-
 2-; prov mkt active off 1/4, OM
 9 3/4-2000 100 1/2-3/4; corp mkt
 active off 1/4, BCT 1/4-1/2 101 1/4-1/2
 U.S. bond mkt active off 1/4.

TUESDAY

Sales HI Lo Close Chse
 All Petrol 500 100 100 100
 Brett 1000 3 3 3
 C Alcor 3000 63 63 63
 Cord 870 7 6 7
 Cord 2wt 100 250 250 250
 Elm Flon 1000 10 10 10
 Galvsn 500 119 119 119
 Jalex 1500 45 45 45
 Nio Trust 150 450 450 450
 Paramnt 708 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2
 Savanna 7000 20 20 20
 Shore 1000 41 41 41
 Total sales: 25,298.

Exchange Bends Rule, Allows 1-10 Rollback

By AL FORREST
 Times Business Editor

Shares of NW Financial Corporation were consolidated on a 1-for-10 basis on the Vancouver Stock Exchange this week, despite an exchange regulation against rollbacks greater than 1-for-5.

Christopher Caulton, VSE vice-president for listings, confirmed that the consolidation technically was a violation of exchange policy.

"However, we are permitting some exceptions where it seems appropriate."

In this case, NW Financial was trading mainly on the Toronto Stock Exchange where a 1-for-10 rollback was approved by the TSE and the Ontario Securities Commission.

"We saw no reason to go against their decision and we are accepting it here."

NW Financial has become Newco Financial Corporation and the 4,190,000 capitalization was reduced to 419,000, but will be increased.

The 2,194,450 shares in the hands of the public have been reduced to 219,445.

In Victoria, William Irwin, chairman of the provincial securities commission, said he would not intervene in the decision as the consolidation had been approved by the company's shareholders and by the Vancouver exchange.

"The rule was made by the Vancouver Stock Exchange and it is up to them to enforce it or bend it as they see fit," he said.

The regulation came into being in 1973 after shareholders protested they were left with weird odd lots after large-scale consolidations. An odd lot is any holding under 500 shares for penny stocks, or under 100 shares for stocks selling at \$1 or more.

One company, Trans America Industries Ltd., was rolled back 1-for-15 before the rule was passed, leaving shareholders with 67 shares from their original purchase of 1,000.

While a limit of 1-for-5 has been in force since 1973, the exchange permits multiple consolidations, which have the effect of a more severe consolidation in a number of cases.

For example, Gem Explorations was consolidated 1-for-4 to form Consolidated Gem Explorations, which later was consolidated 1-for-5 to form Brendon Resources.

This is an effective rollback of 1-for-20, leaving 50 shares

for each 1,000 purchased, and reducing the value from \$500 to \$12, presuming the odd lot of 50 could find a market.

This process is still permitted by the VSE.

Meanwhile, Caulton said the policy of the exchange would be to permit consolidations as they were sought by shareholders, as long as they came within the 1-for-5 limit, which permits some exceptions.

The consolidation of the shares of Twin River Resources on a 1-for-3 basis just over a year after the company was listed was quick but not extraordinary, he said.

Twin River distributed about 1.5 million of its 3 million shares before rolling them back to form TRV Minerals Corp., with 500,000 shares outstanding.

Most companies opt to increase their capitalization to 5

million and some have 10 million or even 20 million before going the consolidation route.

Another firm which recently consolidated at \$3 million shares was Attila Resources Ltd., which had about 2.4 million shares distributed. It became Klondex Mines Ltd. and rolled back 1-for-5 to leave 480,000 shares outstanding.

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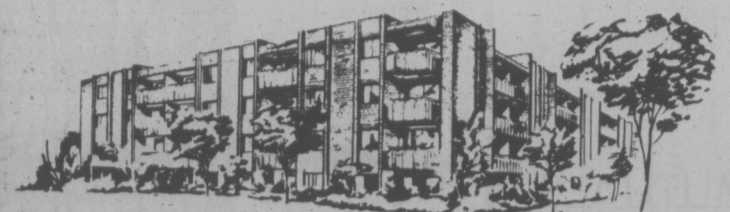
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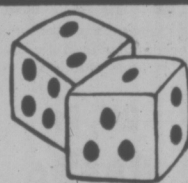
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To purchase this set it would cost you approximately:

1. Per month financing with nothing down over 3 years approximately **37¹⁰**
 2. Approximate interest over 3 years would total **373⁸⁰**
 3. Plus the approximate National average service cost on Color TV per year. **92⁵⁰**
- Over three years this totals approximately **185.00**
 (With one year free service)
4. Plus considerable depreciation.

To lease this set it would cost you exactly:

1. Per month lease for 3 years including 5% Provincial Tax **34⁹⁸**
2. Service over the next 3 years **NIL**
3. Depreciation over the next 3 years. **NIL**

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Table Model 20" Color TV

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Hybrid chassis in grained walnut color. Lease this set for only:

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100% SOLID STATE 20" COLOR

Zenith

Grained American walnut color. Lease this set for only:

27²²

Per month for 3 years. Including 5% Provincial Tax

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations today in new penny units are indicated. Associated British Foods 26 1/2, Anglo Am of S. Africa 33 1/2, Balcork 35, Wilcoxon 30, Barlow Rand 16 1/2, Bass 78 1/2, Boots 107, Bowater 55, Brit Am 100-11 1/2, Brit Assets 34 1/2, Brit Levland 5 1/2, Brit Overseas 17, Brit Petroleum 22 1/2, Broken Hill 20 1/2, Buitels 10 1/2, Canadian Pac 42 1/2, Cast 74, Courtauld 58 1/2, Craggafontein 70, De Beers 165, Distillers 78 1/2, Dunlop 21, F. S. Geddis 23 1/2, F.M.I. 74, Gen Elec 65 1/2, Glaxo 22 1/2, Grand Metropolitan 22 1/2, Gr. Univ 11 1/2, Guest Keen 11 1/2, Hawker Siddeley 120, Hoover 125, Hudson Bay 94, ICI 130, Imp Top 36 1/2, Judge 10, Kloe 85, Marks and Spencer 117, Metal Box 12 1/2, Min Holdings 12 1/2, Minorco 18 1/2, Phillips 95, Plessey 100, Rank A 9 1/2, Rio Tinto Zinc 87, Roan Const 380, Set Trust 12 1/2, Scott 100, Shell T and T 141, Tansanika 97 1/2, Thomson 53, Thorn 86 1/2, Tube Investments 147, Ultramar 74 1/2, Unilever 199 1/2, Union Corp 42 1/2, Vaal Reef 24 1/2, Vickers 70 1/2, Western Union 36 1/2, West Alms 93 1/2, Woolworth 28 1/2, W. Holding 27 1/2, Zambian Copper 60.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars was 99.5 U.S. by the Royal Bank with 99.10 for cheques and 99.55 for coins. Selling rates were 1.0010 for cheques and 1.0015 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down 7-50 at 50.97 27-50. Round sterling was up 6-50 at 52.34 7-100.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 7-50 at 50.97 27-50. Round sterling was up 57-100 at 52.35 3-20.

MUTUALS

TUESDAY

TORONTO (CP) — Recent prices of mutual funds supplied by The Canadian Mutual Funds Association Tuesday. They are the net asset value per share or unit (NAVPS) last calculated by the fund in accordance with the pricing practice as contained in the prospectus of the fund, n—no sales charge, x—U.S. Fund, y—delayed NAVPS.

| CMFA Members | Non Members |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| AGF Group | Adanac 99 |
| Amer Growth 3.54 | Adanac 99 |
| Cdn Gas Epy 9.48 | Adanac Inv 4.89 |
| Cdn Sec Gth 4.24 | Adanac Inv 4.89 |
| Cdn Truist 4.45 | Cambridge Gr 4.00 |
| Corp Invest 5.02 | Cambridge Gr 4.00 |
| Corp Inv Sth 3.48 | Can Energy 4.15 |
| Gwth Equity 4.77 | Can Energy 4.15 |
| Japan 4.94 | Can Energy 4.15 |
| Special 1.85 | Can Energy 4.15 |
| All Canadian Gr | Can 5 Afr Gd 7.08 |
| Compound 4.86 | Capital Gth 8.43 |
| Dividends 5.19 | Cardinal Div 2.41 |
| North Epy 2.46 | Chase 4.80 |
| Revenue Gth 2.70 | Desjardins Gr 5.58 |
| Venture 2.05 | Desjardins Gr 5.58 |
| 4000 3.24 | Hythoq 4.15 |
| Calvin Bullcock Gr | Internat 5.09 |
| Acrofund 94 | Yolga 4.42 |
| CIP 3.99 | Quebec 2.94 |
| Canex Gr | PIP 2.57 |
| yBond 9.13 | nySec 2.57 |
| Fund 8.20 | Dixon Krog 4.66 |
| Internat 6.10 | Dreyfus Group 8.89 |
| yMortgage 10.03 | Income 8.42 |
| Easton Group | Internat 8.89 |
| Commith 11.33 | Entire Inv 4.86 |
| Growth 6.88 | Executiv Can 5.87 |
| Income 4.42 | Executiv Int 1.49 |
| Internat 4.42 | Mid Trend 14.42 |
| Leverage 2.48 | Gth Growth 6.74 |
| Venture 2.26 | Harvard 3.93 |
| Viking 4.41 | Heritage 1.61 |
| Guardian Gr | Industrial Gr 4.09 |
| Enterprise 73 | Indust Epy 13.52 |
| QIS Corp 2.31 | Indust Gth 13.52 |
| QIS Income 2.42 | Keystone Gr 4.65 |
| North Amer 2.70 | Keystone Gr 4.65 |
| Mutual Acum 4.38 | Cus K-2 3.74 |
| Mutual Inc 4.11 | Cus K-1 14.28 |
| Sec Income 9.70 | Cus K-4 2.20 |
| World Equity 4.03 | Polaris 2.21 |
| Investors Group | Plus Ruch 10.00 |
| yGrowth 9.82 | Manhatn 2.19 |
| Internat 4.19 | Marlborough 12.73 |
| Japan 6.12 | Natrusco 12.73 |
| yMortgage 4.82 | NW Group 4.20 |
| yMutual 4.72 | YEquity 3.79 |
| yRetiremt 4.48 | yGrowth 3.53 |
| yProvid Mu 5.95 | One Wm 31 11.21 |
| yProvid Sth 4.22 | Oppenhr 1.78 |
| Nat Res Gth 3.39 | Pemberton Gr 1.78 |
| Planned Invest Gr | nPacific Cmp 5.81 |
| Canada Cum 3.41 | nPacific Div 4.03 |
| Canada Gth 4.09 | nPacific Res 4.02 |
| Pis Resources 2.79 | nPacific Ret 4.02 |
| Taurus 2.43 | nPacific US 2.49 |
| Pret of Revenue | nPension Mut 5.84 |
| American 4.00 | PHM Group 10.53 |
| Canada 5.42 | yBond 10.53 |
| Retraite 5.25 | Canadian Fund 9.10 |
| Previst Mut 4.80 | yBond 10.53 |
| Prudential Gr | yBond 10.53 |
| Growth 4.81 | Principal Gr 4.33 |
| Income 5.01 | Investive 3.21 |
| Savings Invest Gr | Growth 3.21 |
| American 6.00 | Venture 1.74 |
| Canada 5.42 | Putnam 7.39 |
| Retirement 5.25 | Scotiabank 8.87 |
| United Bond Str | Scotiabank 8.87 |
| yRoyfund Inc 5.00 | nCanadian 4.10 |
| United Group | nCanadian 4.10 |
| yAccum R 3.63 | Temple Gth 6.51 |
| yAccum R 3.32 | Temple Gth 6.51 |
| yAmerican 97 | Trans Canada Gr 4.80 |
| yHorizon 1.35 | C 9.38 |
| yPension 2.29 | Special 3.77 |
| ySecurity 4.49 | Vanguard 3.90 |
| yVenture 1.98 | Vanguard 3.90 |
| yVenture Ref 3.33 | Western Gth 4.40 |
| Universal Sav 6.70 | xCanada Fnd 2.44 |

Housing Shortage Blamed on Cities

VANCOUVER (CP) — The attitude of municipal councils is the primary problem restricting the supply of housing, John Poole, president of Daon Development Corp., claims.

He said in an annual report that housing is restricted by the "strong anti-development bias of municipal councils."

"The municipalities of Greater Vancouver set the worst example as they impose development standards far beyond market needs. Excessive parking requirements, inadequate densities and just plain red tape conspire to render housing beyond the reach of many young working people."

Poole said he sees little chance of change in the attitude of municipal councils

unless federal and provincial governments "seek out a means of channelling more money to the municipalities."

Daon Development, with activities in British Columbia and Alberta, had its best year of its 10-year history in 1974, he said.

"While the rate of economic growth in Canada was declining, Daon had record earnings, ahead of 86 per cent from the previous year."

The company reported net income for the year ended Oct. 31, 1974, of \$3.1 million, compared with \$1.6 million the previous year. Fully diluted earnings a share increased to \$2.01 from \$1.02.

Forty-five per cent of the real estate company's assets are located in Alberta.

EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Daon Development Corp., year ended Oct. 31, 1974, \$3,096,000.

\$2.21 a share; 1973: \$1,666,000, \$1.32.

Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30, 1974, \$30,306,000, U.S. funds \$1.18 a share; 1973, \$27,935,000, \$1.27.

Inter-Provincial Diversified Holdings Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1974, \$922,000, 78 cents a share; 1973, \$972,000, 81 cents.

Mohaf Communications Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30, 1974, \$330,000, 38 cents a share; 1973, \$479,000, 31.9 cents.

Proviso Inc., 40 weeks ended Nov. 2, 1974, \$3,392,000, 91 cents a share; 1973, \$2,740,000, 70 cents.

Sandwell and Co. Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30, 1974, \$557,000, 62 cents a share; 1973, \$198,000, 22 cents.

United Trust Co., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1974, \$268,000, 21 cents a share; 1973, \$867,000, 68 cents.

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NEW YORK

CLOSING AVERAGES TUESDAY

30 Industrials 448.70 —5.48

20 Transportation 151.38 —1.07

15 Utilities 212.20 —.44

65 Composite 212.20 —1.72

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Safeway's (the) place to buy...

BUY BY THE CASE AND SAVE!

| | | Half Case of 12 for | Case of 24 for |
|--|---------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Green Peas Brentwood Brand Choice Quality. 14 fl. oz. tin | 2 for 59¢ | \$3.47 | \$6.79 |
| Whole Kernel Corn Town House Fancy Quality 14 fl. oz. tin | 2 for 59¢ | \$3.47 | \$6.79 |
| Beans with Pork Glen Valley In Tomato Sauce, 14 fl. oz. tin | 2 for 59¢ | \$3.47 | \$6.79 |
| Mixed Vegetables Taste Tells Choice Quality. 14 fl. oz. tin | 2 for 59¢ | \$3.47 | \$6.79 |
| Kidney Beans Taste Tells Choice Quality 14 fl. oz. tin | 2 for 59¢ | \$3.47 | \$6.79 |
| Green Beans Ma Ling Brand Fancy Whole 14 fl. oz. tin | 3 for \$1.00 | \$3.85 | \$7.49 |
| Bartlett Pears Gardenside Standard Quality 14 fl. oz. tin | 2 for 79¢ | \$4.59 | \$8.95 |
| Whole Tomatoes Gardenside Standard 28 fl. oz. tin | 2 for 89¢ | \$5.19 | \$9.95 |

Meat Pies
Manor House Frozen, 8-oz. Pkg.
Assorted Varieties

3 for \$1.00

Tomato Juice
Town House
Fancy Quality
48 fl. oz. tin

53¢

French Fries
Frozen, Regular or Shoestring.
Bel-air

4 lb. bag \$1.19

Apple Juice
Sun Ripe
Blue Label
48 fl. oz. tin

65¢

Boneless Stewing Beef



Make Delicious
Homemade Stew. lb.

99¢

Beef Kidney Fresh or
Frozen lb. **69¢**

Pork Loin Roast lb. **\$1.59**

Boneless, All Cuts, Frozen

Cottage Rolls lb. **\$1.49**

Ready to Eat, Cry-O-Vac Halves

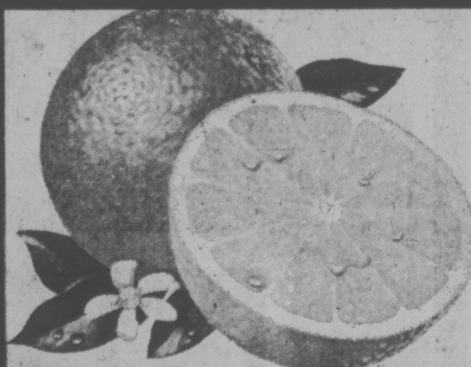
Boneless Oven Roasts

Beef

*Bottom Round *Sirloin Tip *Rump.

Safeway Superb Canada Grade

A \$1.99



Texas Grown
Grapefruit

Pink or
White
Size 48's **8 for \$1.00**

Fresh Lemons 4 for **29¢**

California Sunburst, Size 165's

Jumbo Onions 2 lbs. **35¢**

Washington, Mild Flavor, Canada No. 1 Grade

Orange Juice each **89¢**

Golden Grove, From Concentrate, 64 fl. oz. bottle

Fresh Broccoli lb. **33¢**

California Grown, Canada No. 1 Grade

Tea Bags

Canterbury
pkg. of 120's **\$1.19**

Panty Hose

Safeway
All Sheer, pr **88¢**

Cheese Slices

Kraft Singles
2 lb. pkg. **\$2.39**

Detergent

Sunlight Liquid
32 fl. oz. bottle **79¢**

Ice Cream

Lucerne Ass'd. Flavors
pt. ctn. **\$1.09**

Mazola Oil

32 fl. oz.
Bottle **\$1.89**

Prices effective
January 15th-18th.
In Victoria and
Sidney Regular
Safeway Stores
Sales in Retail
Quantities only.

SAFEGWAY

CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED



BEFORE THE JUDGE

Christina Hildebrandt gained her freedom in Victoria provincial court Tuesday through a technical blunder by the prosecutor.

But her freedom is only a technical one. She still must report back for a preliminary hearing Feb. 19 on charges of unlawfully confining a police officer and pointing a firearm at him.

However, she will no longer have to remain in jail awaiting trial.

The 22-year-old Courtenay woman was originally charged with kidnapping, robbery with violence and dangerous use of a firearm stemming from an incident Nov. 15 when two Colwood RCMP officers were hogtied and threatened in the Executive House, 777 Douglas.

Two alleged associates, Robert Gary Deraspe, 23, and Gordon Andrews, 21, subsequently pleaded guilty and were sentenced to seven years in prison on Nov. 16.

Miss Hildebrandt pleaded not guilty on Nov. 25 and elected trial by judge and jury. Judge William Ostler set bail at \$5,000 with one or two sureties.

Bail was raised but on Dec. 1 her surety cancelled his guarantee and she was returned to jail. She managed to make bail once more on Dec. 11 but was rendered by surety again on Dec. 17 and re-arrested. She had been in jail ever since.

On Tuesday, prosecutor Clarence Vause presented a new information which consolidated all of the original charges into one.

No plea was entered but the accused, through defence counsel, elected trial by judge and jury as before.

Ostler asked if the crown was withdrawing the original charges and Vause replied, "Yes." That immediately nullified the bail.

Vause suddenly realized he had blundered for Miss Hildebrandt had never been arrested on the new charges, and now that they had been read and she had made her election for trial she had to be set free.

He made a frantic effort to rectify matters and rushed over to court officer Sgt. John Burdny urging him, "Arrest her, arrest her."

But there was nothing Burdny nor anyone else could do. The charge had come before the court and had been disposed of, albeit until the next scheduled hearing.

"What can the officer arrest the girl for," one lawyer was heard to murmur.

All in all it was a bad day for Vause. He lost an important bail application involving a man accused of extortion. And proceedings against a 22-year-old man charged with possession of stolen property were quashed when the star crown witness failed to appear.

"There is no tougher court in the province for a person to

prosecute in than Ostler's," a colleague of Vause's said. However, some cases went to completion.

Twenty-year-old Peter Donald Moulton, address not known, was placed on six months probation for stealing \$15 worth of groceries from Safeway, 3555 Douglas, Dec. 23.

Moulton said he had taken the food because he hadn't eaten for three days and had been denied assistance at the Salvation Army in Vancouver. "I don't believe the Salvation Army would deny any man in need of food... at least not here in Victoria," Ostler said in passing sentence.

Ostler fined Gregory Allan Howard, 19, of 1304 Charles, \$70 and placed him on six months probation for two counts of false pretence involving cheques of \$20 and \$25 cashed at Woodwards last September and which subsequently bounced.

Howard pleaded guilty. "One of the easiest and most dangerous habits these days is to write cheques," said Ostler. "It's easy to do, but difficult to get out of."

With his judgment being translated into deaf mute sign language, Ostler placed deaf mute John Christopher Van nes, 21, of 450 Beta, on six months probation.

The accused had earlier pleaded guilty to mischief. The charge stemmed from an incident Nov. 30 when he and two others were alleged to

have caused an estimated \$500 damage to a car parked in the Woodwards parking lot.

In Judge Fred Green's traffic court Ronald Kenneth Musclove, 30, of 1761 Haultain, was sentenced to 22 days for having care and control of his car while impaired. The sentence will be served on consecutive weekends starting Jan. 18.

Green also prohibited him

from driving for 10 months, placed him on six months probation and ordered him to attend the impaired driver's course.

Another candidate for the course was Allan Sanford Cooper, 54, of 105 Island Highway, who pleaded guilty to impaired driving on Gorge Road on Sunday.

Green also fined Cooper \$400 and prohibited him from driving for six months.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Captain Cutlass the "Price Cutter" is coming to Victoria! Due to arrive at BUY-RITE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE, 784 VIEW ST. (Downstairs), where he'll be taking complete charge of their Biggest Warehouse Furniture CLEAR-OUT SALE EVER! Before you buy ANY furniture ANYWHERE, consult tomorrow's newspaper for further details!

SIX FUNERAL CHAPELS SERVING VANCOUVER ISLAND
Dedicated to Service... your six community chapels, independent family-owned and controlled.
Sands, since 1912
VICTORIA, 388-5155
SIDNEY, 544-2932
COLWOOD, 478-3821
DUNCAN, 746-5212
NANAIMO, 743-2032
LADYSMITH, 243-2331
Removal and Memorial Service Covering Vancouver Island. Call Collect. A Division of Sands.

JANUARY WHITE SALE

continues with savings on sheets

the Bay



Texmade Trousseau "So French" Sheets

Floral rose print pattern with lace print trimming on colored background. No-iron, easy care blend of polyester and cotton in blue or yellow. Flat or fitted.

Twin
6.49
Each

Double
6.99
Each

Queen
8.99
Each

Pillowcases (42" x 33" approx.)

Pair, 3.29

Staples, Third Floor

Texmade Trousseau "Caylon" No-iron Sheets and Cases. Seersucker plaid effect creates a country fresh flavor to your room. Easy-care polyester and cotton blend in a choice of hues including brown, blue, pink or orange. Flat or fitted. Twin 6.49 ea., Double 6.99 ea., Queen 8.99 ea. Pillowcases (approx. 42" x 33") Pair, 3.29

Cannon "Hoedown" No-iron Sheets and Cases. Carefree luxury in a soft and smooth blend of polyester and cotton. Choose from pink, blue, green or gold colors in this popular gingham. Flat or fitted. Twin 7.99 ea., Double 8.99 ea., Queen 13.99 ea. Pillowcases (approx. 42" x 36") Pair, 5.49

January Month of sales

the Bay

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

Here's your opportunity to save and stock-up on all sorts of aids for personal grooming and health. Personal shopping only, no phone or mail orders, please.



Solaray Vaporizer 1 gallon capacity. Automatic shut-off.

Sale 4.99



Miltchum Deodorants. Spray, lotion or creme.

Sale 2.69



Aberte VO-5 Shampoo. For normal, dry, or oily hair. 450 ml.

Sale 1.49



Ansodent Denture cleaner. 11 oz.

Sale 1.39



Solaray Cool Spray Humidifier 1 gallon capacity. Automatic shut-off.

Sale 10.99



C.G.E. Sunlamp Kit.

Sale 16.88



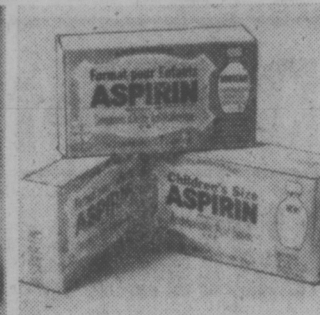
C.G.E. Heat Lamp Kit.

Sale 8.99



Baycrest Absorbent Swabs. 180 per pack.

2 Packs 1.49



Bayer Children's Aspirin. 24's.

Sale 3 for 89¢



Colgate with M.F.P. 100 ml. size.

Sale 1.09



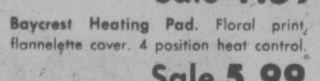
Oil of Olay. 4 oz. lotion or 2 oz. night creme.

Each 3.29



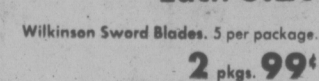
Lysol Spray. 14 oz. spray tin.

Sale 1.69



Baycrest Heating Pad. Floral print, flannel-like cover. 4 position heat control.

Sale 5.99



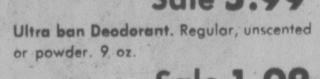
Wilkinson Sword Blades. 5 per package.

2 pkgs. 99¢



Jergens extra Dry Lotion 9.25 oz.

Sale 1.29



Ultra ban Deodorant. Regular, unscented or powder. 9 oz.

Sale 1.09



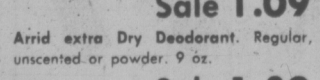
Baycrest Baby Shampoo 12 oz. size.

Sale 1.09



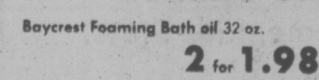
Baycrest Nail Polish remover. 4 oz. size.

2 for 99¢



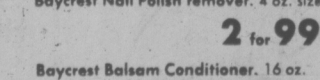
Arid extra Dry Deodorant. Regular, unscented or powder. 9 oz.

Sale 1.39



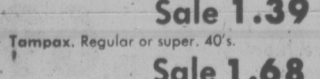
Nivea Soap. Box of three.

Sale 79¢



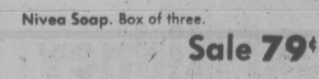
Baycrest Balm Conditioner. 16 oz.

Sale 1.09



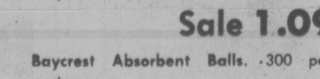
Tampax. Regular or super. 40's.

Sale 1.68



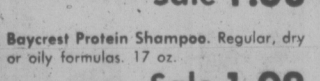
Nivea Skin Milk. 12 oz. size.

Sale 1.89



Baycrest Absorbent Balls. 300 per package.

Sale 89¢



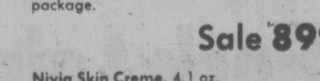
Baycrest Protein Shampoo. Regular, dry or oily formulas. 17 oz.

Sale 1.09



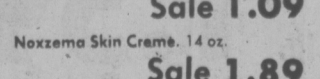
Vaseline Intensive Care Herbal Lotion 400 ml.

Sale 1.49



Nivia Skin Creme. 4.1 oz.

Sale 1.29



Noxzema Skin Creme. 14 oz.

Sale 1.89



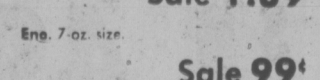
2nd Debut 1200 C.E.F. 4 oz.

Sale 4.29



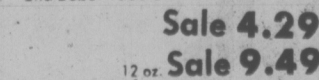
Curads Ouchless Bandages 100 per pack

Pack 1.29



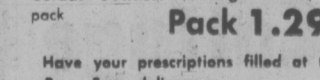
Eng. 7-oz. size.

Sale 99¢



12 oz. size.

Sale 9.49



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January STOCK UP SALE

Use your Baycard, your good-for-so-many-things card.

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.

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Hudson's Bay Company

Sawmill To Reopen

LAKE COWICHAN — Western Forest Industries plans to reopen Jan. 27 but on a reduced basis, mill manager Donald Hammond said Tuesday.

The sawmill and shingle mill at Honeymoon Bay, employing 225 men, shut down Dec. 20 because of poor markets.

He said the company plans to reopen with 60 per cent lumber production but it is "very doubtful" the shingle mill will reopen.

This will mean the company will re-employ about 140 workers, he said.

Asked if the company will be able to maintain the reduced output, he said "I certainly hope so, but no more than that."

the Bay

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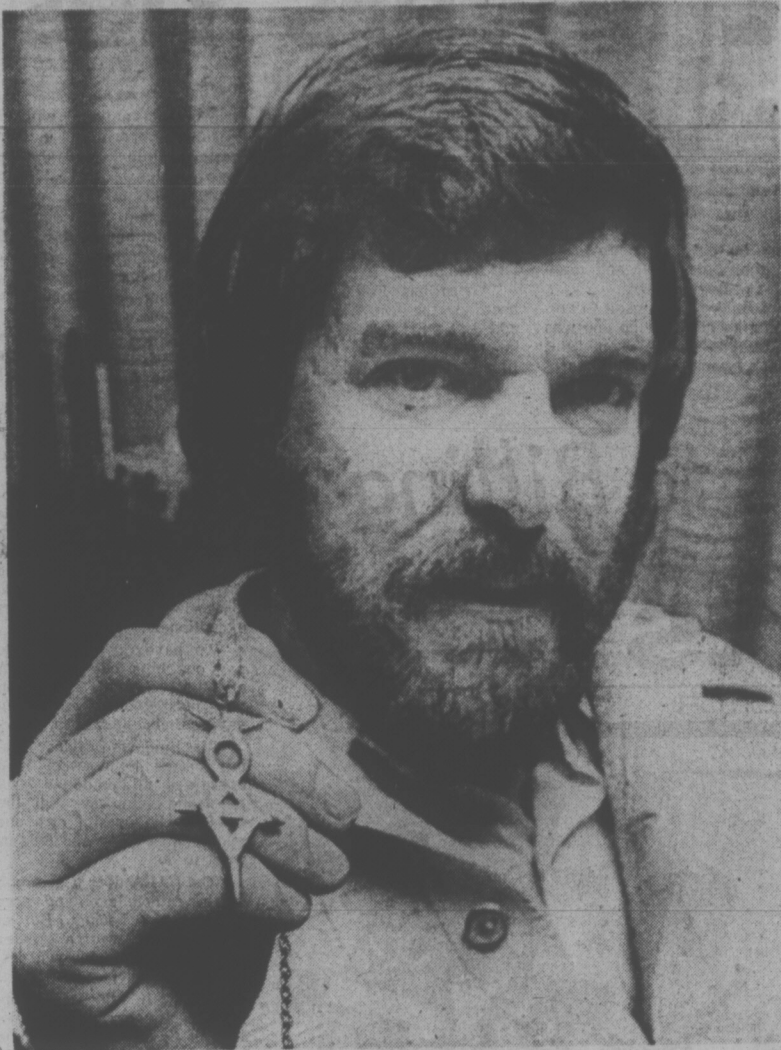
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Good luck medallion unnerves Wayne Farmer

Since Charms Came, Life's a Disaster

By DEREK SIDENIS

Wayne Farmer has never believed in ju-jus or magic spells but now he's having a devil of a time maintaining his cool.

Ever since he and his wife received carved metal medallions from a friend in Africa, life has been one disaster after another — not merely for them but for others who are connected with the family business, Farmer Construction.

The medallions, bearing the figure of a human — Wayne's is male, his wife, Merle's is female — arrived in mid-December. Their friend, an engineer on an irrigation project at Kano, Nigeria, picked them up at a nearby village, Agadez.

Called Agadez Crosses they were supposed to bring good luck.

Merle has worn hers; Wayne, a "realist" hasn't worn his.

"I really couldn't believe it possessed magic powers to protect me," he said. But now Wayne, 32, isn't so sure.

Within a week of receiving his medallion he crashed his private plane, but survived.

A fire on Dec. 26 gutted the home of Tom Reid, 4498 Shoreway, an estimator with the company, and another fire on Dec. 31 destroyed the mobile home of Al and Bonnie White at Spectacle Lake. Bonnie is an office employee with the firm.

And on Tuesday an explosion rocked a laundromat in a building at 1244 Esquimalt owned by George Farmer, Wayne's father.

The chain of calamities has unnerved him. "I can't help but look at these events and wonder what's next."

He said on the one hand there had been good luck in

as much as no one had been injured in any of the mishaps. But on the other hand, Wayne said, there had been "great material damage."

He listed other evidences of misfortune.

His business had taken a down turn. And while skiing the other day with a new pair of skis his wife had given him for Christmas, he broke one.

"I'd never done that before in my life," he said.

He said after Bonnie and Al's home burned he got to thinking: "This is an interesting story... here are people all working for the same company hit by three disasters in a row."

"Now, in three weeks there have been four incidents... I just hope it stops."

"If anything happens next week, though, I can tell you one thing for sure. I'm going to give my medallion away."

It anyone will take it, that is.

Clothes Solvent Blamed In Blast

For the past year-and-a-half roofer Wayne Fisher, 22, has taken his tar-stained work clothes to the laundromat for cleaning.

He always prepared his clothes by soaking them in gasoline at his home at 883 Esquimalt.

But he won't be doing that any more.

Esquimalt police and fire officials believe the gas-drenched clothes emitted fumes which caused an explosion at the TimeSaver laundromat, 1244 Esquimalt, Tuesday afternoon.

Fisher wasn't present. After he had put his clothes in the automatic washer his mother, Mrs. Anne Fisher, had driven him downtown to cash in some beer bottles.

On the way back Mrs. Fisher heard the fire sirens and, she said today, turned to her son and remarked: "Oh, don't tell me your clothes have blown up."

When they arrived, the 40 by 15-foot glass and aluminum front wall of the laundromat was shattered, glass shards spreading across the road. Inside the washer panels were ajar and the floor littered with glass and dust.

Ironically his work clothes were intact, still in the machine, immersed in water.

Sgt. Doug Sproston of Esquimalt police said it was a "miracle" no one was injured. There were five adults and two babies in the building at the time and a pregnant woman was passing the rear exit.

★

Susan Mendres, 1323 Sussex, described the blast as a "big boom" which resounded deep in her ears and knocked her to the floor.

She leapt to her feet, and with her husband Noel, grabbed their six-month-old daughter Janice who was sleeping on a table and dashed outside.

She said she had noticed Fisher enter, place his clothes in two machines and leave.

Within five minutes, the smell of gas had become so bad, she said, that she and her husband were about to open the door for some fresh air when the explosion occurred.

He said when they arrived two customers, Leo Cakasaki, 646 Admirals, and Alan Turner, 2811 Ronald, were extinguishing a small fire that had broken out in one of the driers.

The explosion caused a crack in the rear brick wall and opened a sliver of space at the ceiling on either side.

Lessee Duncan and Joanna Haydon, 691 Wilson, said they hoped to restore operations to normal within three or four days. Damage to the equipment is believed slight.

The building is owned by George Farmer, president and owner of Farmer Construction.



DAMAGED MACHINES are examined by laundromat proprietor Duncan Haydon (check shirt) and

his wife. Doors were blown open and machines knocked askew by explosion. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1975

11

SECOND SECTION

New Trustees Knock Media Centre Plan

The new media centre scheduled for construction this spring behind Greater Victoria school board offices came under fire from new trustees Tuesday.

Why is the board planning the new building at a time when there is a growing recession, declining student enrollments, and empty classrooms in schools like Willows and Margaret Jenkins, trustee Janet Baird asked.

"We've got this other space available and I don't see what

the argument is for adding new construction at a time when we can't afford it," Baird said at a construction and maintenance committee meeting.

She suggested using some of the empty classroom space for the media centre.

Phil Perry said the \$355,000 cost of the 21,000 square foot two-storey building will be a direct burden on the taxpayer because the provincial government won't share in the cost.

He said the provincial government has suggested boards

"provide services on an inter-human level rather than provide buildings."

Veteran trustees Peter Bunn and Daphne Temple and superintendent of schools Jake Longmore leapt to the defence of the building.

Longmore pointed out the media centre and its \$800,000 worth of materials are now housed in the Ewing Building of Camosun College.

Those premises must be vacated by July 1, because Camosun needs the space, so an alternative must be found. Bunn said it would take the

space classrooms of 14 schools to house the entire media centre.

Longmore said the new centre could some day serve smaller school boards on Vancouver Island, and might be useful to Camosun students next door.

"We've got till July to get out and we've simply got to get out and build the building," Temple said.

The board will vote Monday on approval of a contract with McGinnis Construction Ltd. for construction of the building.

Sunday Trading Restrictions?

Despite a few qualms and misgivings, Victoria city council agreed Tuesday to study the possibility of enforcing a ban on Sunday trading for all but foods, drugs and other convenience items.

Mayor Peter Pollen, who presented the proposal, stressed he was concerned not on religious grounds but at the "almost imperceptible erosion of the one day of rest."

He said the trend is already evident through the opening of furniture and paint stores for normal business on that day, but he felt sure the majority of merchants "look on this thing with the greatest horror" and would welcome some form of regulation.

In a memorandum on the subject, city solicitor Jakob de Villiers noted Victoria has a "wide-open" policy on trading hours, but added that it

would be possible to specify in the Trades Licence Bylaw which businesses are permitted to operate on Sundays.

He said a recent Ontario High Court ruling held that it was within the constitutional power of a municipality to enact a holiday closing bylaw "provided that its purposes are secular and devoid of religious consideration, such as the regulation of local trade for the general benefit of the local public."

De Villiers said no prosecutions for violation of the Lord's Day Act can be launched without special permission of the attorney-general, and such applications have been refused in recent years.

Ald. Malcolm Anderson asked if any complaints had been received to indicate public concern over Sunday retail activity, and said, in the absence of such proof he wondered whether council

should "spend our days playing God."

Ald. Sam Bawlf questioned whether the city could legislate a general ban on Sunday trading, but with certain exemptions, without laying itself open to charges of discrimination that could be contested in the courts.

Cost Plus Imports Oceanic on lower Government Street is one of the few downtown stores open Sundays all year round and a Sunday closing law would "make quite a difference to our business," a store spokesman said today.

"Down in this end of town, we get not so much the local people, but the travellers who are wondering what to do with themselves," the spokesman said.

Lloyd Davies, president of the Downtown Victoria Businessmen's Association, said he felt the association would support council in a Sunday closing law.

Strike Notice Imminent

Seventy-two hours strike notice will be posted "as soon as possible, definitely this week," the union representing janitors, custodians and tradesmen at Greater Victoria school board announced today.

Bob Cunningham, vice-president of Local 382, Canadian Union of Public Employees, said the decision to serve strike notice this week was made at a local executive meeting Tuesday night.

The local and the school board had met

earlier in the day when the union reduced its wage proposals.

Cunningham said serving of the legally-required strike notice will enable the local to take immediate action "unless there are meaningful negotiations and a wage offer from the board with a \$5.53 an hour base rate."

Another mediation meeting is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 24 and the union cannot strike until notified by Labor Minister Bill King that mediation officer Clark Gilmour has filed his report on the contract dispute.

The Desperate Search for a 'Greaser' Salesman

It all started when a Times reporter dressed too neatly and shaved too closely that morning, and wanted to buy some vacuum cleaner bags.

Those are the little things you take out and throw away once they are so full the machine won't go any more. Anyway, they don't appear the kind of thing likely to trigger a job discrimination probe. But read on:

The reporter in question owns a cleaner that isn't sold in the stores and, for some reason, isn't even advertised. You phone and inquire about them and they send a salesman to your home to demonstrate. When you run out of bags, you get more by going to this little office downtown.

Our reporter enters and is served by none other than the manager. Two salesmen stand, almost at attention, clutching vacuum cleaners and poised, ready to leave the shop. They're sharp: smart suits, ties, hair slicked down; greasers, the kids might call

them. And the manager looks at the reporter and thinks "AH" or whatever managers think.

Anyway, the shopper doesn't get his bags, not right away at least, but instead he gets offered a job. "You see," explains the manager, "I'm looking for a bright young man who dresses well and can deal with people. I've advertised, but no luck," he shrugs. "Yesterday I interviewed nine men and today another five. But they all had long hair or (passing his hand rather dramatically across his face) whiskers all over."

★

Now, apart from the dubious job recruitment practice of offering employment to someone who hadn't even applied for it, there is something else to consider here. And that is discrimination on the basis of appearance.

Staid Victoria has come a long way, baby, since the old

days of dark suits, white shirts and ties and short hair. Or has it really? It seems there are still many employers who prefer the conservative look and some who are determined to get it.

Recently, there have been giant strides toward rubbing out discrimination against women.

Crusader Kathleen Ruff, director of the Human Rights Commission, has battled to get women equal opportunities and help them get involved in all kinds of jobs previously considered man's domain. Newspaper ads now must call for "salespersons" for stores and even "waitpersons" for restaurants.

Mostly, the women have got their way but the path to equality has been strewn with thorns. There was young Jean Tharp who battled for the right to live in the camp at Lormes Mining Corporation's Ashcroft mine where she worked, rather than commute 105 miles a day from and

back to Kamloops. She got the right, all right, but found taking showers in an open washroom shared by up to 19 men a bit tricky.

But what of the men who are discriminated against because perhaps they like their hair a little longer or wear a beard? Like the much-publicized case of Dale Kuster, there must be many other incidents that no one ever hears of.

★

Kuster (delightful name for headline writers) made his famous stand after being fired in 1970 by the Saanich Fire Department. The reason given was because Kuster, who was attached to a brigade ambulance, had started to wear glasses instead of contact lenses. But Kuster claimed it was because he had begun to wear his hair longer and to grow a moustache.

At first, the firefighters

union backed Kuster, but dropped the matter for nine months before taking his case up again. The case went to arbitration and to the Supreme Court and finally, in December of 1971, the Supreme Court backed the Arbitration Board decision to dismiss the case because the union took too long in bringing up the grievance.

Pacific Western Airlines dealt the male shaggy look a blow a couple of years ago when the company announced its official regulations required male employees to keep their hair above the back of the neck and their sideburns above the earlobe. And PWA general manager R.W. Harris hit the headlines in Vancouver by declaring the company wouldn't hire Prime Minister Trudeau "not even as a baggage handler unless he got a haircut." Harris explained at the time, PWA forbids long hair because it may instill "a sense of apprehension in passengers."

At most of Victoria's big department stores, there appears to be no problem. They just insist on neatness and cleanliness.

Eaton's personnel manager Cleve Tuttle is a snappy dresser, sports a beard and says the firm has no objection to beards or long hair. At The Bay, manager Bob Chorley says the store relaxed its dress and appearance regulations about 10 years ago here, and there are several employees wearing long beards.

★

The Bay's personnel manager Ralph Cornish likes to point out the employees' dress reflects current styles and is in keeping with merchandise sold in the store. And at Woodward's, personnel manager Nedra Bjornson says that apart from the food floor, which is governed by Health Department regulations, there are no strict rules for the

store as long as employees are clean.

Ruff agrees the case of a manager not hiring a man just because he has long hair or wears a beard is one of discrimination. But she points out the Human Rights Code, which specifies penalties of as much as \$5,000 for damages to "self-respect" and violations of the legislation, was only proclaimed recently "and so far we don't have any test cases, any precedents to go by."

She says that if anyone feels he is discriminated against in this way, he can go to the Human Rights Commission and an officer will investigate the case to see if it is a valid complaint. If it is, it can then go before the independent Board of Inquiry, which is now being set up under the chairmanship of three Vancouver lawyers.

Meanwhile, back to the vacuum cleaner place where our reporter is thrown off balance



max low

a little by the query: "Do they treat you well at the Times?"

Taken aback, he replies: "Well enough, thanks." The manager presses: "And do they pay you well enough?"

The reporter feels his face flushing a little: "Oh yes, I do all right."

Finally: "Are you sure? Because I could use..."

But the voice tails off and he escapes at last with his cleaner bags.

Enough's Enough: WCHL Severs Ties

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Bomb-dropping Western Canada Hockey League executives clearly defined the targets Tuesday:

- An "insulting" federal government;
- "Those dumb pros,"
- A leadership-lacking Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Mincing no words, WCHL operators declared their move

towards independence with the announcement Tuesday that they again will break away from the CAHA in order "to run our own destiny."

League president Ed Chynoweth dropped the bomb at the Empress Hotel late in the afternoon. The 12-team major junior league, he said, will sever connections with the CAHA and operate as "an independent" after the current season.

Disenchantment of the

CAHA and the two major professional leagues—the National Hockey League and World Association—had been building up. A few insiders detected the resentment of federal government "interference" recently.

But even the best-informed insiders weren't prepared for Tuesday's explosion.

Discussions of the league's playoff picture and the possible increase of the junior age limit were expected to be the

most startling developments when the WCHL governors met here for the mid-season meeting and Tuesday's 10th annual all-star game.

The divorce put everything in the background, including the approval of a move towards using four overage players next season.

Chynoweth, who said he personally approves of the governors' breakaway decision, said the break was being made "because we want to

have greater control in our destiny, because some NHL and WHA teams refuse to live up to their agreements" and because of the league's objection to increasing government involvement.

The league is distressed that federal health minister Marc Lalonde has decided Toronto Lawyer Alan Eagleson, a co-owner and manager of Regina Pats.

"I think it's an insult to amateur hockey that no one was consulted," said Wilson. "But that's typical of every government move. They jump in feet

first and then start thinking about it later."

"The government always figures it has the solution to everything, but it never sits down with the operators to discuss anything. The (hockey) operators are always the last to know."

"Where has Father Bauer been for the last five years, and just what leadership has he provided hockey in that time?" demanded Wilson.

Chynoweth also feels the

government action, without consulting operators in the Western, Ontario and Quebec major junior leagues, "is an insult to all of us."

Non-payment of development money owed by NHL and WHA teams was another factor that forced the WCHL into making its independence declaration.

Eight NHL clubs and six WHA teams, he said, still owe the WCHL \$640,000 for players taken in recent drafts.

Even if the \$640,000 is paid immediately, the WCHL will not reconsider its withdrawal from the CAHA.

"Why should we?" Chynoweth asked. "The money is ours. We've got that coming but we are also concerned by the lack of leadership in the CAHA and the pros' rights to draft 18-year-old players as exceptions."

"We have an obligation to pay our bills but the CAHA and the pro teams are not in the least concerned about paying their obligations."

"It's time we started looking after ourselves. We operate a 'million-dollar business' and some guy (in the CAHA) who doesn't own one puck comes along and tells us what to do."

"The CAHA does a good job at the minor level and even for tier two hockey. But at our level, we want a greater hand in running our own destiny."

Chynoweth said WCHL operators are particularly violent in their objection to the pros' draft of "exceptional" players.

"As far as we're concerned, the exceptional draft is a complete disaster," he said. "The junior leagues were raped. We've suffered at the gate and on the ice and yet we don't see any of these exceptional players leading some of the struggling pro franchises out of the wilderness."

The WCHL will live up to its obligations, he said, and participate in the 1975 Memorial Cup series at Kitchener, Ont.

The break will take effect at the start of the 1975-76 hockey season and, Chynoweth added, the WCHL "is hoping" the Ontario and Quebec Major Junior Leagues will follow suit.

The decision to use four overage players next season was unanimous. Not settled, however, is the allowable age. The present limit is 19. Some governors feel an increase to 20 is sufficient while others are pressing for a jump to 21.

It will be the third time the WCHL has broken away from the CAHA. The league operated independently in 1956-57 and again for two seasons between 1968 and 1970.

Peace, said Chynoweth, is possible any time the CAHA and "those dumb pros" want to sit down and discuss the problem "to our complete satisfaction."

bill walker

WCHL Jumps Again; City Players Sparkle

The Western Canada Hockey League board of governors made this year's annual all-star game a momentous occasion in committee Tuesday and two Victoria players on the West All-Stars didn't do too badly in the game either.

The national shock treatment took place when the governors announced through league president Ed Chynoweth that the WCHL was divorcing itself from the control of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association at the end of this season, and henceforth would run its own affairs, thank you.

The bouquets came to Victoria's Mel Bridgman and Rick LaPointe for the hockey action that followed.

Chynoweth specifically charged the CAHA with poor leadership especially in the matter of obtaining monies owed to the WCHL teams from eight NHL clubs and six WHA teams for players drafted.

Among other things the WCHL took exception to was the proposal of the federal government that Alan Eagleson look after professional international games in the future and Father David Bauer the amateur games.

"We weren't consulted," charged Chynoweth. "And we feel it is an insult."

Of course the big issue is money, and some \$640,000 is involved in non-payment of draft monies by major-league clubs, which is why the WCHL wants to run its own destiny. It doesn't feel the CAHA is doing the job it should be doing, even though there is no complaint against the minor programs.

★ ★ ★

Of course, the WCHL will fulfil its obligations to the CAHA until the end of this season, take part in the Memorial Cup playdowns, then probably sit back and wait and see just what is going to happen.

Because, certainly something will, either from within the CAHA, or the NHL, or even the federal government. Health Minister Marc Lalonde has been taking a bigger interest in hockey than ever before and even if his action in naming Eagleson and Father Bauer as guardians of all of hockey's destiny, is an "insult" to the WCHL, he just may be able to do it; and there may not be any way the WCHL can escape that fact.

The withdrawal trick isn't new either. The WCHL has jumped the lofty ship of state, the CAHA, twice before, and returned to the fold each time. Will there be another reconciliation? Who knows at this moment? And besides, who knows who holds the big stick? Is it the WCHL? Is it the CAHA? Or is it going to be waved in Ottawa?

Another factor is just how successful the WCHL will be in attempting to get the Ontario and Quebec Junior Leagues to join them as outlaws. If they jump, it could be much more interesting. If they don't, where will the WCHL be? So maybe the WCHL is flying a kite, and flying it high. That's also a possibility. Then when all the monies owing are paid up, all will be forgiven — until next time. Certainly there must be answer to the missing draft monies that someone could solve.

But it's all a tricky business, and a big one, too, the price of junior hockey players being what they are today. But at least the WCHL has made its position clear and stated its case for all to hear.

★ ★ ★

And Tuesday the contentious issue took away somewhat from an excellent hockey game between two fine teams, the East and the West.

The players played it clean, hard and with grim determination for the most part because the arena was full of scouts from NHL and WHL clubs; and if there were several standouts, two of the best, fittingly enough, were selected by Babe Pratt as being from the Victoria Cougars.

Centre Mel Bridgman was judged the best forward on the ice, and why not? He got a goal and two assists and was the triggerman on the game-winner which was set up by two Cougars, Peter Morris and LaPointe.

For his part in the proceedings, LaPointe was selected as the game's top defenceman. And both honors were well earned.

In goalkeeping, there was a different problem. Four players competed and all played well. Even the redoubtable John Bower said it was a fine display by all — Ed Staniowski and Roger Swanson of the East and Doug Soetaert and Larry Hendrick of the West.

Staniowski got Pratt's vote for holding the west at bay in the early part—he played the first 30 minutes, but my nod went to Hendrick who kept the West ahead when the East put on a sustained drive midway through the final period. No matter, they both should feel proud, and the others too.

Better still, it was a good show all around, starting with the dinner and ending with the West win.

Hey! And there wasn't even one fight. And nobody went home complaining either.

L.A. LAUGHING NOW

By The Canadian Press

Last September, coach Bob Pulford told reporters "everybody would laugh at me" if he picked his Los Angeles Kings to finish first in the Norris Division of the National Hockey League. Nobody is laughing now.

Montreal Canadiens have not lost in their last 20 games, but they can't seem to get away from Los Angeles.

The Kings won their seventh road game in a row Tuesday night, defeating Washington Capitals 6-2, to move within one point of the Canadiens. Los Angeles has a game in hand.

In other games, New York Islanders tied St. Louis Blues 3-3 and Philadelphia Flyers beat Kansas City Scouts 6-1.

Pulford, who introduced the close-checking style that has made the Kings a winner, said last September:

"I think Montreal will win the Stanley Cup, or at least have a tremendous shot at winning it."

"We've come a long way in two years, but to say we're in the same class with Montreal, people would laugh at me."

A 13-2-6 road record has kept the Kings in the thick of things. Their only road losses were back-to-back, 8-1 to the Bruins Dec. 12 at Boston and 3-0 to New York Islanders Dec. 14.

They are approaching two modern NHL records—for most road wins and fewest road defeats in a schedule of 70 or more games.

The Bruins won a record 26 away games in 1971-72 and the Canadiens lost only six times in 1972-73.

The Kings' home record is only 11-4-6.

The Capitals haven't won in

13 games and have an overall 3-36-5 mark.

A pair of Los Angeles goals by Dan Maloney broke Tuesday's game open. Maloney also had a pair of assists.

Gary Dornbier had three assists and what proved to be the winning goal for the Flyers, who grabbed a 3-0 lead over the Scouts in the first 12 minutes.

Islander coach Al Arbour said his team should have beaten the Blues. Instead, they needed a third-period goal by Gary Howatt to salvage a tie.

Tonight New York Rangers are at Minnesota North Stars, Atlanta Flames at Pittsburgh Penguins, Boston at Montreal, Vancouver Canucks at Chicago Black Hawks, Toronto Maple Leafs at St. Louis, and Buffalo Sabres at California Golden Seals.

(Summaries on Page 14)

Goaltenders Live Up to Billing

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



GAME-WINNING SHOT by Victoria's Mel Bridgman (not pictured) eludes East goalie Roger Swanson early in third period of Tuesday's Western Canada Hockey League all-star game at Memorial Arena. Getting ringside look at goal that broke 1-1

earlier in the day when he caught his limit of four salmon while fishing off Constance Bank, rates the four WCHL all-star performers as the pick of Canada's draft-age goaltenders.

He named Richard St. Croix of Oshawa as the only Eastern Canada goaltender in the same class as the West's top four.

The game, attracting a good turnout of 3,452 fans to Memorial Arena, was a entertaining game — for an all-star performance.

Particularly surprising was the "hitting" game turned in by both sides. Bodywork was strong and clean but did produce one dark note to the final result when Lethbridge ace Brian Sutter suffered a badly-damaged knee.

tie to help West to 4-1 victory are Peter Morris and Brad Gassoff of Western squad and East defenders Bob Hoffmeyer (4) and Kevin McCarthy (2). Bridgman also collected two assists. (Times photo by John McKay)

If a more detailed checkup today confirms early diagnosis of cartilage damage, Lethbridge's second leading point-scorer may be sidelined for four to six weeks.

First Period
No scoring.
Penalties — Piche (E) 11:39; Pache (W) 17:42.
Second Period
1. East, Arndt (Hoffmeyer) 7:41.
2. West, Terry McDonald of Edmonton (Bridgman) 17:52.

Penalties — Trotter (E) 8:23; Gosselin (E) 11:10; Roberts (W) 14:18.
Third Period
West: Bridgman (LaPointe, Morris) 8:52.
East: West, Gassoff (Bridgman, Terry McDonald of Edmonton) 18:05.
5. West, Roberts (Dean) 18:45.
Penalties: 6. Davidson (E) 9:28; Gassoff (W) 3:07; Morris (W) 15:55.
Stops by:
Staniowski (E) 11 5
Swanson (E) 5 9-30
Soetaert (W) 15 4
Hendrick (W) 15 4
Attendance: 3,452.

SPORTS SHORTS

Forbes May Face Trial for Assault

Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, is expected to make an announcement tonight after holding an official hearing Monday in Minneapolis on an altercation that resulted in an eye injury to Henry Boucha of Minnesota North Stars.

Dave Forbes, a Boston player who struck Boucha with the butt end of a stick, may face trial for criminal assault following his indictment Tuesday in Minneapolis by a grand jury.

Injured Jan. 4, Boucha is recovering from surgery to correct double vision in his right eye.

Elsewhere in the world of sports:

This is the day Quebec Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer is expected to disclose his widely-heralded "solution" that he says must be imposed to save from irreparable harm the building timetable for the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

With ironworkers off their jobs throughout Quebec and work on Olympic facilities shut down, Cournoyer is empowered by emergency legislation to change terms of wages and working conditions in the construction industry.

Florida tennis star Chris Evert, winner of more than \$250,000 in tennis tournaments last year, is the Associated Press female athlete-of-1974, winner by a wide margin over tennis rival Billie Jean King.

296 votes to 97... world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali received the Hickock Award as professional athlete-of-the-year Tuesday and also announced he would defend his title for \$1.5-million against Chuck Wepner, March 24 in Cleveland.

Gisela Sloat of Victoria has been named manager of the British Columbia figure skating team that will compete next month at Lethbridge in the Canada Winter Games.

Three Victorians — Leonard Schabarbar, in men's "A" singles, and Sharolyn and Ardie Sloat, in the "A" dance class — will skate with the team. Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler has been named player-of-the-year in the American Football Conference by the Sporting News and Minnesota running back Chuck Foreman received similar selection in the National Conference. Ray Reardon of England and Australian Eddie Charlton have moved into semi-finals of a snooker tournament in London.

VIC TIGERS OVERTURN REYNOLDS

With sisters Shelly and Leslie Godfrey topping a well-balanced scoring punch, Victoria Tigers chalked up a 27-19 lead en route to a 57-31 victory over previously unbeaten Reynolds Roadrunners in a Greater Victoria High School Basketball League game Tuesday.

In other games, Belmont Tomahawks downed Oak Bay Bays 31-28. Mt. Douglas Ramblers whipped Dunsinuir Demons 53-26. Claremont nipped Esquimalt Dockers 36-33 and Spectrum overwhelmed Parkland Panthers 36-18.

Shelly led Tigers with 11 points, Leslie added 11 and Doreen Fitzpatrick and Marc Barber chipped in nine points each as the Victoria club received seven points or better from six players.

Shella Chalmers led Belmont with 10 points. Leslie Cross hit for 21 points and Lorraine Mosher added 16 to set the pace for Mt. Douglas while Cheryl Archer topped Demons with 12 points.

DIVISION "A"

| Team | P | W | L | T | Pts |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Mt. Douglas | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 13 |
| Vic High | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| Claremont | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 9 |
| Esquimalt | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 |

DIVISION "B"

| Team | P | W | L | T | Pts |
|----------|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Reynolds | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 13 |
| Vic High | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| Oak Bay | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 9 |
| Parkland | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |

Next game: Today — Belmont at Dunsinuir.

Spectrum Rallies

Gord Gummer fired 10 of his 16 points in the final quarter to lead Spectrum to a 59-54 comeback decision over Parkland Panthers in one of five Greater Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League games played Tuesday night.

Roy Gerath added 15 points to the Spectrum total and Paul Sharples contributed 12.

In other games, Larry Delziel scored 24 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to lead Oak Bay Bays to a 68-55 win over Belmont Braves; Mt. Douglas Rams topped Dunsinuir Demons 68-55 despite allowing 40 points in the second half; Victoria Totems expanded a 49-30 halftime lead into an 80-61 victory over Reynolds Roadrunners and Ben Shotton fired 28 points to pace Esquimalt Dockers to a 74-66 triumph over Claremont Spartans.

DIVISION "A"

| Team | P | W | L | T | Pts |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Mt. Douglas | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| Vic High | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| Oak Bay | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| Spectrum | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| Reynolds | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Parkland | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

Next game: Today — Belmont at Dunsinuir.

MORE SPORT PAGES 13-15

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

7 and 8:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, London Boxing Club vs. Victoria, Victoria Junior Men, Victoria Junior Men.

7:45 a.m.—South Island Big Six League, J. & J. Bay Athletic Association vs. Lake Cowichan, Lake Cowichan vs. Fuch Arena.

8 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Parkland at Belmont.

7 and 8:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, London Boxing Club vs. Victoria, Victoria Junior Men, Victoria Junior Men.

7:45 a.m.—South Island Big Six League, J. & J. Bay Athletic Association vs. Lake Cowichan, Lake Cowichan vs. Fuch Arena.

8 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Parkland at Belmont.

VCC Rinks Win

DUNCAN — Rinks from Victoria captured three of the four events during the 23rd annual men's bonspiel at Duncan Curling Club.

Don Lowdown of VCC won the "B" event and clubmate Gary Wilkinson collected top honors in the "D" event.

Bob Bell of Duncan spoiled a possible sweep by VCC entries by topping the "C" event.

Jim Fennell skipped his Victoria Curling Club rink to victory in the "A" event with a 10-7 decision over Fred Duncan of the host club.

Don Lowdown of VCC won the "B" event and clubmate Gary Wilkinson collected top

honors in the "D" event. Bob Bell of Duncan spoiled a possible sweep by VCC entries by topping the "C" event.

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honors in the "D" event. Bob Bell of Duncan spoiled a possible sweep by VCC entries by topping the "C" event.

Backpacking With Kids Does Have Its Rewards

An increasing number of parents — especially the younger ones — are finding that backpacking and hiking help forge family bonds in a way no other contemporary pursuit is able to achieve.

There is an interaction at one of the most basic levels, between parent and child, which serves to enrich the lives of both.

All of which is an elaborate way of introducing a new book entitled Backpacking With Babies and Small Children, written by Goldie Silverman and due for publication today.

It is not a handbook on how to go backpacking. There are already quite a number of excellent books now on the market which cover that in detail.

As Silverman explains:

"This book begins where other books leave off; it will tell you how to take the kids along."

In addition to covering the usual points of what to wear, what to sleep in and packs — both for carrying children and for them to carry — the book deals with such diverse topics as diapering, feeding for all ages on the trail, miscellaneous gear needed when kids are along, methods of keeping them interested and even a piece on toilet training in the wild.

★ ★ ★

As the book explains:

"Parents who take their children on outdoors excursions must expect to make some concessions, but there are rewards, too, especially as children become aware of the natural world around them."

Although written by one author, the book is really a compilation of ideas and experiences from many different people who have learned to backpack with children by trial and error.

Those errors can be minimized by following the advice skillfully put together by Silverman.

One of the most striking features of the book is that it steers away from laying down hard and fast rules to follow. It acknowledges the fact that what may be good for one family may not necessarily be good for another.

Rather, it stresses flexibility.



OUTDOORS stewart lang

When everyone is ready to leave, writes Silverman, "add to your pack a large supply of common sense, patience, and good humor, enough for both parents, and a positive and enthusiastic attitude. **WHATEVER HAPPENS, DON'T LOSE THESE!** Your reward will be many happy memories, and a lot of fun."

Further along, Silverman advises newcomers to "find out as much as you can about what other families do (by reading this book and by asking other hikers you know), and then apply this knowledge to your own family."

"Start out by doing things the way other people do them, and then gradually develop your style. That way you will begin your excursions safely, staying well within your family's limitations and using tested techniques. As you build up your skills you can undertake increasingly difficult adventures."

★ ★ ★

The book may be ordered through local stores but the best bet would be to send a money order or cheque for \$4.50 in U.S. funds to: Signpost Publications, 16812 36th Avenue W., P.O. Box 390, Lynnwood, Wa., U.S.A. 98036.

Unlike a mystery, giving you the end of this book doesn't spoil it at all. In fact, it gives me the opportunity of ending this piece with some food for thought.

"Have fun together; don't worry about accomplishing record-making feats. Though you may never climb a mountain together, you and your children will share many personal triumphs. Though your kids will have nothing in their packs that they can touch or feel to show for it, you will have given them a world."

Loser Lauds Quebec

By The Canadian Press

Jimmy Jones of the Blazers said the Nordiques' play is "by far the best" in the World Hockey League after Quebec best Vancouver 6-2 Tuesday night.

"They're winning all their games, it seems," said Jones. "Maybe they'll hit their peak too early."

Quebec's Serge Bernier took over the WHA scoring lead with a goal and two assists. Bernier now has 66 points, two more than Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets.

In other games, San Diego Mariners downed Toronto Toros 6-4 and Chicago Cougars defeated Phoenix Roadrunners 5-2.

VANCOUVER (2) — Claude St. Sauveur (12th), Bryan Campbell (13th), Quebec (6) — Serge Bernier (31st), Michel Parizeau (15th), Rejean Houle (15th), Dave Sutherland (5th), Christian Boudreau (12th), Marc Tardif (23rd). Attendance: 8489.

PHOENIX (2) — Murray Kessan (19th and 20th), Chicago (4) — Jan Pohl (14th), Bob Liddington (14th and 15th), Pete Mara (10th), Gary MacGregor (18th). Attendance: 2251.

TORONTO (4) — Steve Cuddie (3rd and 4th), Pat Hickey (19th and 20th), San Diego (6) — Gene Macosko (19th), Brian Moroz (5th), Brian Bradley (2nd and 3rd), Wayne Rivers (25th), Norm Ferguson (17th). Attendance: 4525.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Torrid final game of 390 carried George Coldwell to victory in men's fivepin division of Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Rolling in Commercial League at Sidney Lanes during 13th week of 12th annual event, Coldwell started with games of 315 and 285 on way to 991 series and weekly award that qualifies him for Bowler-of-the-Year rollofts in April.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Virginia 6, Baltimore 3
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Fort Worth 3, Seattle 1
Dallas 7, Oklahoma City 3
Omaha 4, Tulsa 3
QUEBEC MAJOR
Trois Rivières 8, Cornwall 21
Quebec 5, Chicoutimi 1
ONTARIO MAJOR
Hamilton 7, Kitchener 4
St. Catharines 5, Oshawa 3

NIXONS CLIMB CLOSER TO TOP

Victoria Nixons rammed in two unanswered goals in the third period Tuesday night to defeat Saanich 5-3 in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Pearkes Arena.

The win moved Nixons within two points of leading Esquimalt, which holds two games in hand.

Steve Leatham led Victoria with two goals while single

tallies were scored by Grant Peart, Vic Cumming and Brian Matvenko. Brian Moroney, Rob Coldwell and Stan Thomas replied for Saanich.

P.W.L.F.A.Pts

| | | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|---|-----|-----|----|
| Esquimalt | 25 | 16 | 4 | 3 | 125 | 73 | 39 |
| Victoria | 27 | 16 | 6 | 5 | 174 | 91 | 37 |
| Juan de Fuca | 26 | 11 | 10 | 5 | 131 | 109 | 27 |
| Cowichan | 24 | 8 | 16 | 0 | 101 | 154 | 16 |
| Saanich | 28 | 7 | 19 | 2 | 121 | 146 | 16 |
| Fuller Lake | 25 | 5 | 16 | 4 | 98 | 150 | 14 |

Interlocking games with North Island league.



PUBLIC NOTICE

Captain Cutlass the "Price Cutter" is coming to Victoria! Due to arrive at BUY-RITE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE, 704 VIEW ST. (Downstairs), where he'll be taking complete charge of their biggest Warehouse Furniture CLEAR-OUT SALE EVER! Before you buy ANY furniture ANYWHERE, consult tomorrow's newspaper for further details!

Friday Deadline Set

Merritt Centennials of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League were fined \$1,000 Tuesday for using players not on approved 1974-75 Canadian Amateur Hockey Association certificates and without clearance of CAHA inter branch transfers.

Don Freer, Secretary-Manager of B.C. Amateur Hockey Association, said the period in question was between Nov. 22 and Dec. 12, 1974.

The fine, ordered by Frank Spring of Cranbrook, BCAHA

president, must be paid by noon Jan. 17 or the team will be automatically suspended from BCAHA competition, Freer said.

Vilas Quits Tour

DALLAS (Reuter) — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, 22, one of the hottest players on the international tennis circuit, says he will not play in any tournaments for at least two months because of a stomach ailment.



YOU WON'T FIND US RESORTING TO SLAPSTICK HUMOR ON TV, TO ATTRACT YOUR ATTENTION! COMIC STRIPS IN THE PAPER, MAYBE... SKYWRITING, PERHAPS... POSSIBLY EVEN NERVE-WRACKING RADIO JINGLES! BUT LOW, BUREAU-LEADERSHIP TALK? NEVER!

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HIKING BOOTS 35% OFF
PONY SHOES 50% OFF

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DART BOARDS Reg. 7.99, NOW **5.99**
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JANUARY
15th**

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| DRESS SHIRTS 1/3 to 1/2 Off | Sport Jackets An excellent selection of top quality sport jackets in Harris, Donegal, Shetland, Cheviots, Etc. 1/4 and 1/3 Off | AN EXTRA SPECIAL! Selected Ingo All Wool SWEATERS 1/3 OFF |
| One Rack of TIES Reg. to \$10.00 3.99 | SLACKS Wool worsteds, double knits, blends. 20% to 50% Off | WINTER COATS Duffle Coats included. 20% to 50% Off |

Our Regret is . . . The Duck Shoe Sale is limited to discontinued items, in view of the continued rising costs of quality leathers.

SHOP EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT **All 50% Off** **MOSTLY BLACK SHOES SORRY!**

British Importers

YATES AT BROAD

NO EXCHANGES, REFUNDS OR PHONE ORDERS. **OPEN EVERY WEEKDAY TILL 5:30**

Key Signal by Super Coach And Most of You Missed It

Super Coach zoomed through town on Monday.

John Hudson of Ottawa, executive-director of the Coaching Association of Canada, bounded in on a noon ferry and was last seen 10 hours later vanishing into the darkness of the east.

It all happened so quickly he nearly went unnoticed. Only 14 physical education teachers, students and coaches, for example, showed up at UVic's McKinnon Building to hear what he had to say. The rest, to put it bluntly, blew it.

If you coach sports in this community — any sport at any level — you should have been there. If you didn't know that Hudson was coming, it's a shame because his message was important and the warning was clear: Be prepared for major changes in our approach to coaching youngsters.

If you plan to coach the kids over the next five years, Hudson warned, the odds are you'll need more than just a willingness to do the job. You'll have to know what you're doing and be able to prove it with a certificate showing that you've had a minimum 32 hours of instruction in theory and technique, as well as a year's experience as a coach.

The certification program will start here this year and while it isn't mandatory, Hudson is certain that by 1980



SCHOOL SPORTS jim crerar

every sport in the country will require its coaches to have some degree of certification.

The first program of coaching instruction in Canada



JOHN HUDSON
... changes are coming

began only last fall in 16 Ontario community colleges and already one minor hockey league in the Toronto area has demanded that its coaches either get a certificate or get out. The handwriting is on the wall.

The schools, not surprisingly, have been in the forefront by assisting the Coaching Association in developing its program and taking advantage of more than 800 coaching aids at the association's resource centre in Ottawa. In addition to those 16 community colleges back east, other schools across the country will be involved as certification courses spread. Almost all of the 14 who turned out Monday to hear Hudson were school physical educators.

Prior to his talk at UVic, Hudson had some thought-provoking comments on the schools' role in sports.

"They should be teaching skills to everyone," he said, "not merely providing an outlet for the skills of the highly developed. After all, the academic aim of our schools is to

teach everyone to read and write, not just to concentrate on the geniuses."

We're falling considerably short of the mark in our elementary schools, he added. "We know that children learn skills best between the ages of six and 12 and for that reason, we should be hiring full-time physical educators in the elementary school system," he said. "In my opinion they would be far more valuable there than in the secondary schools. I'm not saying secondary school teachers are not doing a good job. I think they are. What I am saying is that we're missing the boat at the elementary school level."

"Our children are being inadequately coached," he continued. "We wouldn't allow just anyone to walk into a classroom and teach a child mental skills without first being qualified. But anyone can go down to the park or the rink and try teaching physical skills with no qualifications at all."

Okay, then, certification of coaches may be the answer, but is it worth all the bother?

"It is," replied Hudson. "When you consider there are five million Canadians with an active interest in sport as players, coaches, officials and administrators. In relationship to the amount of interest shown in other aspects of our culture, surely sport ought to occupy a greater place of importance."

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION

| P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|--------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Philadelphia | 27 | 10 | 8 | 174 | 131 | 50 |
| NY Rangers | 21 | 12 | 8 | 174 | 131 | 50 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 15 | 9 | 107 | 126 | 27 |
| NY Islanders | 17 | 16 | 11 | 146 | 125 | 45 |

SMYTHE DIVISION

| P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|-------------|----|----|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Vancouver | 22 | 16 | 5 | 150 | 138 | 49 |
| Chicago | 22 | 19 | 4 | 145 | 127 | 42 |
| St. Louis | 13 | 17 | 9 | 140 | 150 | 41 |
| Minnesota | 11 | 21 | 8 | 107 | 126 | 27 |
| Kansas City | 8 | 29 | 4 | 102 | 179 | 20 |

ADAMS DIVISION

| P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Buffalo | 26 | 9 | 7 | 178 | 134 | 59 |
| Boston | 24 | 10 | 7 | 198 | 123 | 55 |
| Toronto | 22 | 15 | 20 | 145 | 162 | 37 |
| California | 11 | 26 | 8 | 110 | 176 | 30 |

NORRIS DIVISION

| P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|-------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Montreal | 24 | 6 | 13 | 186 | 117 | 61 |
| Los Angeles | 22 | 24 | 6 | 12 | 159 | 84 |
| Pittsburgh | 11 | 15 | 17 | 9 | 166 | 157 |
| Detroit | 10 | 20 | 23 | 112 | 156 | 27 |
| Washington | 4 | 36 | 5 | 90 | 237 | 11 |

Next games: Tonight — Boston at Montreal; Vancouver at Chicago; New York Rangers at Minnesota; Atlanta at Pittsburgh; Toronto at St. Louis; Buffalo at California.

LOS ANGELES & WASHINGTON 2

First Period
1. Los Angeles, Nevin (16) (Maloney, St. Marselle) 5:45.
2. Washington, Lesuk (3) (Lajonde) 12:38.
Penalties — Kannepleesser (LA) 0:39; Laframboise (W) 2:03; Labre (W) 3:55; Kannepleesser (LA) 10:30.
Second Period
3. Los Angeles, Harper (1) (Carr, Williams) 2:34.
4. Los Angeles, St. Marselle (8) (Komadoski) 9:29.
5. Los Angeles, Maloney (14) (Brown, Goring) 11:53.
6. Los Angeles, Maloney (15) (Corrigan, St. Marselle) 16:22.
Penalties — none.
Third Period
7. Los Angeles, Goring (11) (Nevin, Maloney) 1:17.
8. Washington, Bloom (3) (Lajonde) 12:34.
Penalties — none.
Stops: Vachon (LA) 8 5 10-23
Adams (W) 12 12 13-37
Attendance: 8029.

PHILADELPHIA & KANSAS CITY 4

First Period
1. Philadelphia, Kindrachuk (10) (Dornhoefer, Van Impe) 3:23.
2. Philadelphia, Lonsberry (12) (Dornhoefer) 5:24.
3. Philadelphia, Clement (12) (Dornhoefer) 11:55.
4. Philadelphia, Lemieux (9) (Nolet, Charron) 15:00.
Penalties — Palment (K) 5:12; Schultz (P) (major) 13:09; Philadelphia bench minor 13:09; Leach (P) 10:24.
Second Period
5. Kansas City, Lagace (2) (Nolet, Charron) 0:32.
6. Philadelphia, Joe Watson (7) (Clarke) 9:25.
Penalties — Clarke (P) Lemieux (K) 10:21; Patterson (K) 11:53; Dupont (P) 15:16; Kelly (P), Palment (K) 16:48.

Third Period —

7. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer (9) (Watson, Van Impe) 9:02.
8. Philadelphia, Siros (1) (Kindrachuk) 10:50.
9. Kansas City, Gilbert (11) (Palment, Hudson) 14:41.
10. Kansas City, Lemieux (10) (Lagace) 17:58.
Penalties — Leach (P), Dube (K) 8:08.
Stops: Stopped by: 10 12 4-28
Parent (NY) 14 12 8-34
McDuffie (K) 14 12 8-34
Attendance: 8057.

ST. LOUIS 3, NY ISLANDERS 3

First Period
1. St. Louis, Bailey (13) 7:09.
2. New York, Nyström (14) (Hawth, Hart) 9:08.
Penalties — Wilson (SL) 10:40; Hart (NY) 10:14.
Second Period
3. St. Louis, Unger (21) (Merrick) 4:49.

Penalties —

Lewis (NY) (minor, major) 0:35; Gassoff (SL) 9:34.
Third Period
4. New York, Nyström (15) (Marshall, Lewis) 3:33.
5. St. Louis, Berenson (5) (Barclay, Plager) 6:42.
6. New York, Howatt (13) (Fortier, St. Laurent) 7:02.
Penalties — Hess (SL) 5:08; Hart (NY) 9:33; Plante (SL) 17:50.
Stops: Reich (NY) 17 7 11-35
Reich (NY) 12 11 9-32
Attendance: 13,123.

O.C. SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (CP) — Results of United Kingdom soccer games played Tuesday.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division II
Southampton 1 Sunderland 1
Division III
Walsall 2 Grimsby 0
Division IV
Cambridge 2 Barnsley 0

MONDAY

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FA Cup
Third Round, Second Replay
Bury 2 Millwall 0 at West Bromwich.
Fulham 1 Hull 0 at Leicester.

Switch in Sites Of Ski Contests

BERN, Switzerland (Reuters) — Yugoslav organizers have had to switch the venues of two World Cup ski races scheduled for later this month due to lack of snow.

A women's giant slalom event set for Maribor on Jan. 19 now will be raced at Jahorina, near Sarajevo.

A men's giant slalom originally to be held at Kranjska Gora on Jan. 21 will be moved to Fulpmes, Austria.

BEGINNING 75

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- SPARERIBS Regular ... lb. **57¢**
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- Pump
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- BEEF SIDES **77¢** lb.
- BEEF HINDS **1.05** lb.
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| size | blackwall sale price | whitewall sale price |
|--------|----------------------|----------------------|
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| F78-14 | 28.00 | 29.44 |
| G78-14 | 31.00 | 32.44 |
| H78-14 | ... | 35.44 |
| F78-15 | ... | 29.44 |
| G78-15 | 31.00 | 32.44 |
| H78-15 | ... | 35.44 |
| J78-15 | ... | 35.44 |
| L78-15 | ... | 35.44 |

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Most North American Cars
Here's what we do on all 4 wheels:

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Frazier Leads Determined East

PHOENIX (AP) — Walt Frazier, the silky-smooth New York guard, scored 30 points Tuesday night and a determined East team virtually negated the opposing team's giants en route to a 108-102 win over the favored West in the National Basketball Association all-star game.

Frazier, starting in his sixth consecutive all-star game, scored 10 points in the first period and 12 in the third quarter when the East appeared to pull comfortably ahead 83-73 before having to withstand a belated West rally in the closing minutes of the game.

His 30 points were the most in an all-star game since Rick Barry's 38 in the 1967 contest. For his performance, Frazier won the game's most valuable player award.

While the Knicks' captain was killing the West with his bullseye shooting, the underdog East's dogged defence held the West's three towering centres—Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Bob Lanier and Sam Laacey—to a total of 15 points.

And the smaller East team often denied the West a sec-

ond shot, utilizing its guile and cunning to box out smartly under the defensive boards.

Nate Archibald of Kansas City-Omaha Kings and Barry, of Golden State Warriors, led the West scoring. Archibald finished with 27 points and Barry, a fraction of a percentage point ahead of Buffalo's Bob McAdoo in the NBA scoring race, collected 22.

John Havlicek of Boston added 16 points for the East and McAdoo collected 11.

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PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 289¢
lb.

T-BONE STEAK 279¢
lb.

SIRLOIN or CLUB STEAK 269¢
lb.

Markay
MARGARINE 199¢
3-lb. Pkg.

Maxwell House
COFFEE 99¢
lb.

Tetley
TEA BAGS 159¢
144s.

Alto Sweet
CREAMED HONEY 149¢
2 lbs.

Kraft
CHEESE SLICES 8-oz. 55¢
Pkg.

Libby's
TOMATO JUICE 2 99¢
48-oz. Tins

Delmonte
FRUIT COCKTAIL 28-oz. 69¢
Tin

Libby's
TOMATOES 100¢
19-oz. Tin 3 for

Silverline Pink
SPRING SALMON 7 1/4-oz. 69¢
Tin

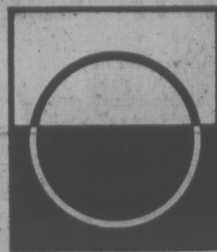
McKillop's
ASSORTED BISCUITS -lb. 119¢
2 Box

MR. CLEAN 89¢
32-oz. Bottle

Royale
TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll 95¢
Pkg.

B.C.
McINTOSH APPLES -lb. 59¢
3 Bag

California
CELERY 25¢
Large Stalks



BEGINNING 75

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For further information call 477-6911 Locals 802, 803, 804

LANGUAGES LEVEL I

Prospective students for the following courses do not require previous knowledge of the language. Emphasis will be on speaking and reading. The Language Laboratory will be used. Each Language course will have 12 sessions and be \$30.

| | |
|----------------|---------------|
| German | Tues. Jan. 28 |
| 7:30-9:00 p.m. | Clearihue 211 |
| Hebrew | Wed. Jan. 29 |
| 7:30-9:00 p.m. | MacLaurin 110 |
| Norwegian | Tue. Jan. 28 |
| 7:30-9:00 p.m. | Elliott 164 |
| Spanish | Tue. Jan. 28 |
| 7:30-9:00 p.m. | MacLaurin 107 |

LANGUAGES LEVEL II

The courses in this level are designed for students who have an elementary knowledge of the language. Greek and Latin will focus on readings. The other languages will emphasize conversation with use of the Language Laboratory.

| | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| German | Tue. Jan. 28 |
| 7:30-9:00 p.m. | Clearihue 209 |
| Greek | Sat. Jan. 25 |
| 9:30-11:30 a.m. | Sedgewick 159 |
| Hebrew | Mon. Jan. 27 |
| 7:30-9:00 p.m. | MacLaurin 110 |
| Italian | Tue. Jan. 28 |
| 7:30-9:00 p.m. | Cornett 272 |
| Latin | Sat. Jan. 25 |
| 9:30-11:30 a.m. | Sedgewick 125 |
| Norwegian | Thu. Jan. 30 |
| 7:30-9:00 p.m. | Cornett 272 |
| Russian | Mon. Jan. 27 |
| 7:30-9:00 p.m. | Clearihue 124 |
| Spanish | Thu. Jan. 30 |
| 7:30-9:00 p.m. | MacLaurin 118 |
| Swedish | Wed. Jan. 29 |
| 7:30-9:00 p.m. | Elliott 165 |

LANGUAGE LEVEL III

Offered for students who have studied the language for two or more years and have some experience reading ancient Greek texts.

| | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Greek | Sat. Jan. 25 |
| 9:30-11:30 a.m. | Sedgewick 135 |

Liberal Arts

THE CONTEMPORARY FRENCH THEATRE

Given in the French language, these lectures and discussions about plays can increase cultural knowledge as well as oral and written language skills.

| | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Wed. Jan. 29 | 7:30-9:30 p.m. |
| MacLaurin 439 | 12 sessions: \$25 |

CULTIVATION OF HOUSE PLANTS

Four sessions devoted to house plants: their propagation, watering, fertilizing, environmental factors, and pests.

| | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Wed. Jan. 29 | 7:30-9:30 p.m. |
| Cunningham 1018 | \$5 |

ETHICS, MORALS and VALUES IN 1975

Insights and discussion about related social and political problems; perspectives on abortion and death, legal and medical ethics, ecology and its implications.

| | |
|---------------|--------------------|
| Mon. Jan. 27 | 7:30-9:30 p.m. |
| Clearihue 132 | 8 sessions: No Fee |

EXPLORATIONS IN LITERATURE

Specific passages from Chaucer to Joyce and Elliot serve to reflect an evolution of human consciousness in the changes in style from objective Christian to relativist and subjective values.

| | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Thu. Jan. 30 | 7:30-9:30 p.m. |
| Clearihue 126 | 12 sessions: \$30 |

EXPLORATIONS IN VISUAL LITERACY

About the "non-verbal" world of maps, pictures, films, tapes, etc., for those with a professional or special interest in communication and recognition of significant items in these special areas.

| | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| Tue. Jan. 28 | 7:30-9:30 p.m. |
| Elliott 162 | 12 sessions: \$30 |

THE FATE OF WOMAN IN THE 19TH CENTURY NOVEL

The authors of five selected British and American novels as well as the men and women they write about will be shown as involved in the act of struggling with stereotypical conceptions of woman and her "place."

| | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Mon. Jan. 27 | 7:30-9:30 p.m. |
| Sedgewick 068 | 12 sessions: \$30 |

GEOGRAPHY OF VICTORIA

A series of lectures which include topics on historical geography, climate, land forms, vegetation and soils, economic activities, tourism, parks and outdoors, recreation, natural hazards, social groups, high density housing and planning Victoria's future. Each lecture will be followed by a class discussion.

| | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| Thu. Jan. 30 | 7:30-9:30 p.m. |
| Cornett 343 | 11 sessions: \$30 |

IDENTIFICATION and NAMING OF WILD PLANTS

Developing familiarity with some twenty-four native plant families; their names, forms, flower structure, fruit type and the characteristics of dispersal and dormancy. Class limit: 20.

| | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Thu. Jan. 30 | 7:30-9:00 p.m. |
| Cunningham 2024 | 12 sessions: \$30 |

INDIVIDUAL PHYSICAL FITNESS

For students of any age and both sexes: a stress test, the development of individualized fitness programmes, practical work and lectures on nutrition, life styles, values of fitness, effects of alcohol, tobacco, etc. will comprise a course for which consistent attendance will be required in a class limited to 30.

| |
|---|
| Tue. and Thu., Jan. 28 & 30: 10:00-11:00 p.m. |
| McKinnon Centre Gymnasium |
| 10 sessions: \$25 |

KINGS, QUEENS, CAPTAINS and COURTESANS

A study of European notables involved in the Seven Years' War, 1756-1763, such as Frederick the Great, Louis XV, Pompadour, Maria Theresa, Elizabeth and Catherine, George II, Chatham, Wolfe and Clive.

| | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Wed. Jan. 29 | 7:30-9:30 p.m. |
| Clearihue 132 | 10 sessions: \$15 |

PACIFIC SALMON

An important and renewable natural resource will be examined by members of the University, fishermen and government scientists speaking on many aspects of salmon biology including problems of the young, seaward and upstream migration, reproduction and spawning, effects of logging, hydro development, aquaculture — and the future.

| | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| Wed. Jan. 29 | 7:30-9:30 p.m. |
| Elliott 167 | 10 sessions: \$15 |

REMEMBRANCE OF TIME PAST

The second term of a continuing analysis of Marcel Proust's novel and his insights and aesthetics and the society he observed. Open to new students.

| | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Mon. Jan. 27 | 7:30-9:00 p.m. |
| MacLaurin 118 | 12 sessions: \$25 |

ROCK and MINERAL IDENTIFICATION II

Continuing the interests of the previous students, thirty more each of minerals and rocks will be studied in detail, as well as geological maps, aerial photos, location methods and equipment; mineral deposit evaluations and drill techniques.

| | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| Tue. Jan. 28 | 7:30-9:30 p.m. |
| Cornett 129 | 12 sessions: \$30 |

STRATIGRAPHY, INTRODUCTION TO

An explanation of the origin, significance, classification and characteristics of sedimentary rocks, their indication of depositional environment, dating and correlation, etc., and methods of compiling data that will be of best advantage to those persons who have completed Rock and Mineral Identification I, Geology 200 or an equivalent.

| | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| Wed. Jan. 29 | 7:30-9:30 p.m. |
| Cornett 129 | 12 sessions: \$30 |

Creative Arts

THE DIRECTOR'S CINEMA—EUROPEAN INFLUENCES

Four works of Ingmar Bergman and Federico Fellini and selected works of other European directors will be the basis of an exploration of their influence on contemporary cinema, with certain European and American critics and film scholars' writings about the works screened and considered.

| | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| Wed. Jan. 29 | 7:30-9:30 p.m. |
| Elliott 166 | 12 sessions: \$30 |

INTRODUCTION TO CREATIVE FILM MAKING

Basic 8mm film production which includes informal lectures with practical workshop will be used for students with little or no previous knowledge of film making. Films of various subject matter, style and technique will be shown and analyzed. Some of the study areas to be explored are script design, camera handling and operation, composing a story on film. Basic lighting techniques and film editing.

| | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Mon., Jan. 27 | 7:30-9:30 p.m. |
| MacLaurin 281 | 12 sessions: \$50 |

FILM MAKER'S WORKSHOP

This course is designed to enable the student to gain a more complete understanding of film making and to encourage the development of personal production habits and techniques. Students will be expected to develop at least one film.

| | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Tues., Jan. 28 | 7:30-9:30 p.m. |
| MacLaurin 281 | 12 sessions: \$50 |

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA FILM SOCIETY

A selection of works by established film-makers as well as new films by directors who have only recently made an impact on the international scene plus selections from several different eras of cinema's history comprise a programme designed to demonstrate the cinema's power to amuse, and entertain, and to provide stimulating intellectual and emotional experiences unlike any other art form.

Sundays, at approximately three week intervals, beginning Jan. 19:

| | |
|--|-------------|
| MacLaurin 144 | 5 offerings |
| Student \$5; Adult \$7.50; Husband/Wife \$13 | |

Computer Science

INTRODUCTION TO APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMING

Designed to help students master more advanced features of Fortran programme writing. Allows concentration on specific areas of computer application interest.

| | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Thu., Jan. 23 | 7:30-9:30 p.m. |
| Clearihue 131 | 12 sessions: \$80 |

INTRODUCTION TO PL/1

This computer language and the types and methods for processing will be taught. Lectures combined with computer usage will enable students to code Operating System (OS) PL/1 programmes.

| | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| Mondays, | Fee \$85. |
| McPherson Library 296. | |

ADVANCED PL/1

List-processing facilities of PL/1, Compile-Time Facilities of PL/1, and Building overlay structures are some of the topics for this series. Prerequisite the student should be an experienced programmer with a knowledge of PL/1.

| | |
|----------------|-----------|
| Wednesdays, | Fee \$85. |
| Clearihue 128. | |

Professional Development

COMMUNITY PUBLIC RELATIONS

The second term of basic training in public relations and publicity for those responsible for these functions in community organizations and service clubs in the Greater Victoria Area. Open to new students.

| | |
|------------------------|----------------|
| Tue., Jan. 28 | 7:30-9:30 p.m. |
| McPherson Library 262: | |
| 12 sessions: \$30 | |

Social Work Courses

Designed for practising Social Workers seeking credit towards Registration under the Social Workers' Registration Act (available on request). Inquire about course application procedures and admission from Mrs. F. B. Collins, telephone 477-6911 (Locals 802-803-804)

THE SOCIAL WELFARE MANDATE

| |
|---|
| Mondays, beginning January 27: 7:30-9:30 p.m. |
| Clearihue 207; 6 sessions: \$40 |

WORKING WITH COMMUNITIES

| |
|--|
| Wednesdays, beginning January 29: 7:30-9:30 p.m. |
| Clearihue 207; 6 sessions: \$40 |

HUMAN BEHAVIOUR and the SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT

| |
|--|
| Thursdays, beginning January 9: 7:30-9:30 p.m. |
| Clearihue 207; 20 sessions: \$60 |

CURRENT TRENDS in SOCIAL WORK PRACTICE

| |
|---|
| Mondays, beginning March 17: 7:30-9:30 p.m. |
| Clearihue 207; 6 sessions: \$40 |

SUPERVISION and MANAGEMENT in a SOCIAL WELFARE AGENCY

| |
|--|
| Wednesdays, beginning March 19: 7:30-9:30 p.m. |
| Clearihue 207; 6 sessions: \$40 |

Continuing Education for R.N.s

PHYSICAL ASPECTS of EXTENDED CARE

A co-ordinated presentation by a Registered Nurse, Physiotherapist and Speech Therapist. This course is of special interest to those working in this area and will include: meeting the physical needs of long term patients, maintaining optimum health, setting realistic goals, basic physiotherapy for nurses, and improving speech for patients with dysphasia.

| |
|---|
| Friday, January 31: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. |
| Gold Room, Commons Building: \$20 |

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS

An introduction for nurses who wish to increase their awareness of "self" behaviour and its consequences and to enhance their interaction with patients. Date to be announced.

EVALUATION AND INTERVIEWING

Analysis of the principles for developing an objective evaluation and the process of effective interviewing will be discussed. This will be of special value to those at the ward administration level. Date to be announced.

RESIDENTIAL WEEKENDS on CAMPUS

At least two Residential Weekends are planned for May, 1975: one on a theme from Classical Studies and one in Creative Writing. Further details will be published. If interested, please telephone your name and address for a special mailing.

SPECIAL PROGRAMMES at UNIVERSITY of BRITISH COLUMBIA

For information about educational travel tours, short courses, workshops, residential weekends and other programmes being offered by the Centre for Continuing Education, U.B.C., a calendar will be available from the Division of Continuing Education-477-6911 (802).



UNIVERSITY of VICTORIA

Division of Continuing Education,
P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. Canada V8W 2Y2
Phone 477-6911 Locals 802, 803, 804

REGISTRATION

| | |
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| Course Title(s) | Fee |
| | Fee |
| | Fee |
| Cash | Cheque |
| Total | |

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|-------------------|-------------------|------------|
| Miss Mr. Mrs. Ms. | Surname | Given Name |
| Address | Apt./Street/R.R.# | City |
| Postal Code | Telephone | Province |
| | Daytime | Evening |

the prairies

UNIONS HISS NDP

REGINA (CP) — The New Democratic Party government, object of hissing Tuesday from some of the union members who helped elect it, hopes to push through special legislation today ordering power corporation workers back to their jobs.

The workers, however, are already back on duty.

The legislature was recalled from an adjournment for a special session to deal with back-to-work legislation to end the strike of 1,200 electrical workers employed by the Saskatchewan Power Corp.

Labor Minister Gordon Snyder said the idea of compulsory arbitration "is repugnant" to the NDP, but he added:

"Governments at any level, of any political stripe, would have no alternative but to introduce the kind of measure that is before this assembly when the public safety is involved, no matter how unpalatable the measure may be."

The Saskatchewan NDP has received much electoral support from members of the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor but this group Tuesday termed the back-to-work bill a betrayal of the trade union movement.

"We worked long and hard for years to rid this province of the threat of compulsory arbitration and to establish the collective bargaining process without the overhanging of government intervention and now at the first sign of a strike, the NDP is falling all over themselves to use that axe," the federation said.

Union members watching the special session from the legislature galleries hissed from time to time Tuesday while opposition Liberals leered the move from the floor.

Free Buses Soon

WINNIPEG (CP) — The city's free shuttle bus service for the downtown area likely will be operating before the end of January, Winnipeg Transit System Manager Roy Church said.

He said special bus stop signs have been devised for the new service, which will run between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Main Street, Graham Avenue, Memorial Boulevard and Broadway Avenue.

The shuttle buses are to run Monday through Saturday.

City council approved the free service in December, and councillors expressed the hope that it will discourage the use of private automobiles in the downtown area.

Guild Wins Vote

WINNIPEG (CP) — Editorial and advertising employees of the Free Press voted Tuesday by a margin of nearly two to one to be represented by The Newspaper Guild.

The vote was ordered by the Manitoba Labor Board after an application for certification by the independent Newspaper Employees' Association was contested by the guild.

The results of the vote were 107 for the guild, 56 for the association, and there was one spoiled ballot.

The guild, first certified as bargaining agent in July, 1973, is still seeking its first contract with the Winnipeg newspaper.

Centre Opens

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg's \$23.7-million convention centre was officially opened Tuesday night amid glowing predictions from civic and provincial leaders about its future.

The opening, originally planned for Sunday night but delayed because of a weekend blizzard, was attended by an estimated 4,000 persons.

Winnipeg Mayor Stephen Juba, who had attacked the cost of the centre during his race for mayor in 1971, described the facilities as "the newest and most modern convention facilities on the North American continent."

Minimum Rate Hiked

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan's minimum wage will be increased to \$2.50 an hour, the highest rate in the country, effective March 31, Labor Minister Gordon Snyder announced Tuesday.

The increase, from the current \$2.25, will put the Saskatchewan minimum at the same level as British Columbia and the Northwest Territories.

Snyder said persons trying to raise a family on \$2.25 an hour "simply cannot cope with the dramatic price increases on such essential items as food, clothing and rent."

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Alternatives to the per capita grant system are being studied by the government to more equitably increase the financial aid given B.C. municipalities, Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said Tuesday.

"We're not phasing the system out but major additions in financing will no longer involve an increase in per capita grants," Lorimer said in an interview.

Special assistance programs, like the Sewerage Facilities Assistance Act introduced last spring, are the kind of structure Lorimer wants to use for future, in-

creases in municipal financing.

That act provides for provincial financing of a major portion of the annual debt charges incurred by local governments to finance sewage treatment facilities.

Through such legislation

municipalities which have special financial needs will get special assistance, said Lorimer.

"We should be bringing in a similar act for water soon," he said.

The minister would not say whether this philosophy will

mean no increase in per capita grants this year.

"It hasn't been decided yet," he said. "I plan to present some proposals to cabinet but there's nothing definite."

The government would like

to establish special assistance programs, said Lorimer, because per capita grants, which seem equitable on the surface, are unfair to new or growing municipalities.

"Older, existing cities already have all their facilities

in and purchased them at cheap prices. They don't have to put in new sewers, drains, sidewalks and lights etc.," he said.

"So per capita grants, to established cities, are kind of a plum. But to growing cities they don't mean very much."

Dawson Creek, for example, probably spends about \$200,000 a year for snow clearance while Victoria would pay next to nothing, he said.

Municipal Grant Change Eyed



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C. Quality constructed swivel rocker with hardwood frame, metal swivel base and long wearing no-sag springs. Perfect for office, den or living room. Yours in a smashing selection of colours.



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K mart Special

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Ea.

Space saving bed/chesterfield unit at terrific money saving K mart price! Features firm coil springs, walnut finish legs and durable easy to coordinate vinyl upholstery. Green, Gold or Black. Approx. 73" x 43" x 33".



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Ea.

Swivel bar stool with rich leather grain supported vinyl upholstery. Deep foam padding and tubular steel frame. Black.

STEP STOOL WITH BACK

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Two tone step stool features vinyl padded back and seat and strong tubular steel legs. Available in Brown/Beige, White/Gold or Beige/Gold colour combinations.

DISTINCTIVE WALL MIRRORS IN A VARIETY OF ELEGANT FRAMES.

Eye catching, brass tone framed mirrors in 3 styles. Rectangular: 16" x 24", Round 20", Oval: 16" x 24". Ready to hang!

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Hamper with thermo-baked enamel finish, heavy gauge, rust resistant steel body and vinyl cushion top cover. White, Lilac or Pink. Approx. 12" x 21" x 20".



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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE,
3986 SHELBOURNE, VICTORIA, B.C.

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Soviet Union has begun deploying a new class of big ocean-spanning ballistic missiles equipped for the first time to carry multiple atomic warheads that can be aimed at separate targets.

Although the initial deployment of these weapons was long expected, it marks another significant new step in the arms race.

In revealing the Soviet action at a Pentagon news conference Tuesday, Defence Secretary James R. Schlesinger said that the anticipated deployment would not have any immediate impact on U.S. policy. Rather, he said, the important question is "the pace and ultimate extent" of Soviet missile deployment in years to come.

The U.S. over the past five years has equipped some 800 missiles with the highly accurate multiple warheads known as MIRVs, the new Soviet missiles, however, are many times larger and they can carry more warheads than their U.S. counterparts.

Thus, some U.S. officials fear that if the Soviet build up to the 1,320 MIRVed missiles that are allowed them and the U.S. under the arms limitation pact proposed at the Vladivostok summit, the Soviets eventually will have more multiple warheads than this country and each warhead will have greater explosive power.

"To the extent that they are massively deployed and acquire high accuracy and reliability," Schlesinger said of the new Soviet weapons, "They are a source of instability" that will bear watching to see if the U.S. should take counter-measures to maintain the power balance.

Schlesinger said the U.S. now has confirmed evidence that the largest of the new Russian missiles, the SS-13, has started its deployment. This weapon—the largest of its kind in the world—can carry up to eight individual warheads, each many more times powerful than U.S. MIRVs.

There are also indications, that a smaller new MIRVed missile, the SS-19, which can carry six warheads and is still much bigger than the triple-warhead U.S. Minuteman ICBM, is also beginning to be placed into underground silos, he said.

The Russian developments came as the White House announced Tuesday that U.S. and Soviet negotiators will meet again in Geneva on Jan. 31 to try to implement the proposed accord developed at the November summit meeting, and possibly to begin talks aimed at reducing missile levels below 1,320.

The revelations also came a few weeks before the pentagon budget goes to Capitol Hill.

Concern over high Russian MIRV levels is that they might eventually threaten—or even appear to threaten—to knock out the 1,000 land-based U.S. missiles in a surprise attack.

Though such an attack is viewed as incredibly risky and unlikely, the possibility remains a spur to the arms race.

A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee Tuesday released previously secret testimony in which Schlesinger presented estimate on why the U.S., in his view, should have the ability to respond to such an attack in kind, by attacking Russian missile silos rather than retaliating only against cities.

B.C. Poet To Read Sunday

Vancouver poet Henry Rappaport will read from his most recent work, *Dream Surgeon*, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Open Space, 510 Fort Street.

Rappaport co-founded and co-edits *Intermedia Press* and the *Poem Company*, both in Vancouver.

He was educated at Syracuse University and University of Washington and as his master's thesis produced an original book of poetry entitled *Spring Flowers This Year*.

He has also published three previous books of poetry in Vancouver: *Heat in the Heart*, *Are Words Things*, and *A Book of Days*.

The reading Sunday is sponsored by Victoria Poetry Front through the assistance of Canada Council.

New Soviet Missiles Spur Arms Race Pace

Furniture



Kmart

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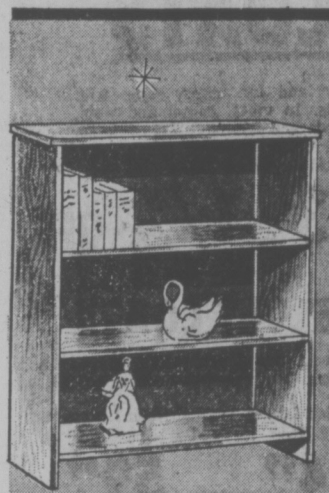
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EXCELLENT VALUE! ASSORTED STYLE DINETTE CHAIRS

Live up your old dinette set with new chairs! Excellent choice of styles and materials!

K mart Price **13⁹⁹** Ea.



MODERN "EXECUTIVE WALNUT" FINISH BOOK SHELF CASE

K mart Price **31⁹⁹** Ea.

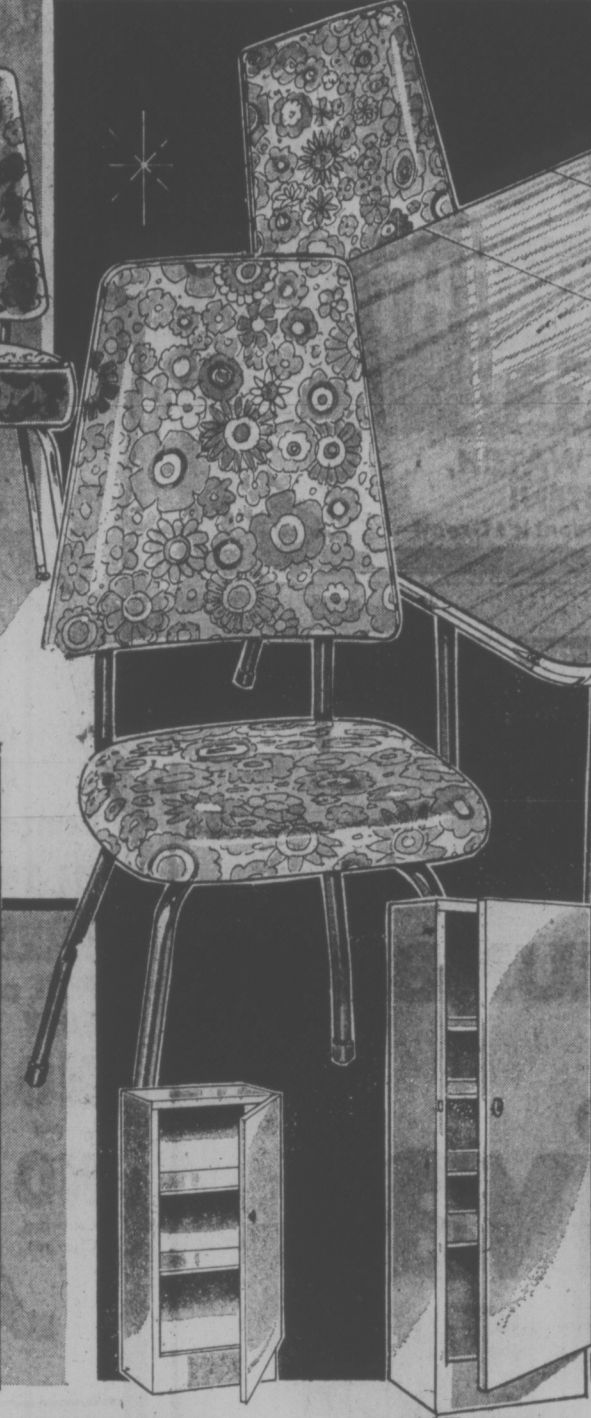
3 shelf bookcase with eye catching "Executive Walnut" finish. Approx. 11 1/2" x 33" x 36".



3 SHELF BOOKCASE UNIT

K mart Price **46⁷⁷** Ea.

Handsome bookcase unit has 3 shelves cupboard with sliding doors. Rich walnut finish. Approx. 11 1/2" x 32 1/2" x 68".



COUNTER HEIGHT METAL CABINETS

K mart Price **19⁹⁵** Ea.

Practical metal cabinet with one swinging door and two shelves. Available in White only. Approx. 36" x 19" x 19".

HANDY METAL UTILITY CABINET

K mart Price **32⁹⁹** Ea.

Tall utility cabinet with one swinging door and two adjustable shelves makes a practical addition to any kitchen! In White. Approx. 60" x 19" x 19".



ECONOMICAL PRICED TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

K mart Price Our list price 74.77 ea.

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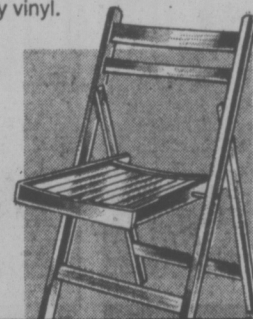
5 PIECE DINETTE SET

Designed with the modern family in mind! Table with 8" leaf has walnut finish top. Comfortable chairs are covered in easy cleaning heavy duty vinyl.

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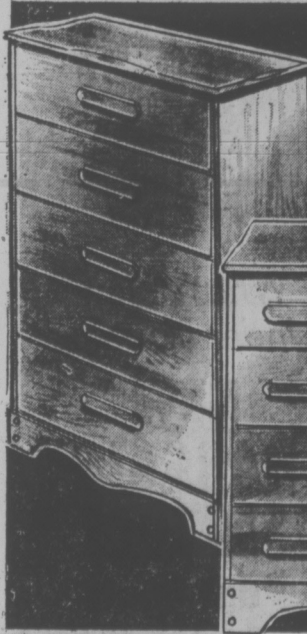
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Quality constructed folding chair is perfect for office or home use! Features curved frame seat and back for added comfort. Hardwood walnut finish. Folds flat for easy storage.



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5 DRAWER CHEST

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4 DRAWER CHEST

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Our list price 45.77 ea. K mart Special

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4 DRAWER COLONIAL DESK

Our list price 88.97 ea. K mart Special

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3 DRAWER DRESSER

Our list price 74.77 Ea. K mart Special

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Our list price 109.97 ea. K mart Special

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BRIDLE BITS

Perhaps the most exciting and happiest experience that a family of horse lovers lives through is the arrival of a long awaited foal. The fact that the serene mother is of unknown origin as far as her ancestry is concerned or that her pedigree and that of the father of the foal go back hundreds of years make no difference whatsoever. "Our mare has foaled," and family happiness is complete.

This is the time of the year when all the horse magazines carry pictures advertising stallions at service. The breeding season is from February until the end of June. People who intend to have their mare bred this spring should choose a stallion that has a good temperament and is strong in conformation in those areas where the mare is weak. As "Like begets like" only mares of top conformation should produce foals. Mares with poor hind-quarters and legs inevitably pass these defects on, likewise poor heads.

As the owners of stallions are sure to demand a vet's certificate of health before accepting a mare for service a complete examination of the mare's reproduction system should be made and at this time the vet will explain how to ascertain the animal's heat cycles. With this information, booking to the stallion, if available, should be made. Popular and successful stallions are often booked up fully a year

ahead so an alternative should be in mind. Mares in grosse (fat) condition are sometimes difficult to settle. It is better if brood mares are slightly lean but well fed.

In-foal mares can be ridden for at least the first six of the eleven months and some further on into the pregnancy. Many race stables race mares into their fourth or fifth month with apparently no harm to mother or offspring.

From the economic angle it is a dollar losing proposition to raise foals other than those of pedigree parents of good quality. Nearly every live-stock advertisement that offers horses lists foals, yearlings or two year old halfbreds at a price sometimes less than the stud fee. With the high cost of feed today and young horses, like children, demand plenty of good food, the cost of raising a foal until it is ready to use at three years old could approximate fifteen hundred dollars or more. For that amount one can purchase a well-schooled, good-looking riding horse today.

Apart from the fact the use of the brood-mare is lost for the last six months of pregnancy, plus the first six months of the foal's life, if the foal is to be given every chance to develop, consideration should be given to other aspects. The percentage of mares that fail to produce live, normal foals could be as high as thirty percent from

observation. The impact of such a happening on a family with children would be tragic and some mental preparation should be made just in case. Accidents to foals and even older horses often are attributed to poor fencing. Never should a mare and foal be behind anything but the best rail fencing that the animals can easily distinguish.

Great care should be used in the selection of any other horses placed in the same pasture with a mare and foal and a watch should be kept to assure that all are accepting each other.

Experienced horse people are insistent in the fact that owners must not make pets of foals (and older horses as well.)

Foals should be handled every day for a few minutes by an experienced person. A

worming schedule for every three months will assist greatly in keeping it in good health. The foal's hoofs should be attended by a knowledgeable farrier at regular periods. In order to develop fully at least two foals should pasture together. Foals a few months old are playful and care should be taken to keep clear of their heels. Colt foals always like to "box" and are very quick to strike with their

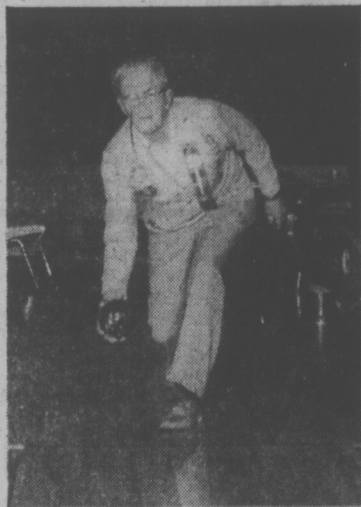
front feet and can severely injure anyone they hit.

The Broadmeade Equestrian Centre, Central Saanich Road will offer a schooling type show starting at 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 19. Fences will be low in the hunter classes offered and for those people with jumpers a miniature puissance will be included. Broadmeade is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball.

40 STAFF DRIVEN
74 TOYOTAS!!
ON SALE NOW
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TOYOTAS
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MOONLIGHT SALE
WAIT, WATCH,
LISTEN!
It's Coming Soon! It's Great!

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January 23 • February 17, 1975

Fifteen Community Festivals and more than 250 sports events, theatre, music and dance performances, visual arts exhibits and family recreation programmes offer winter enthusiasts a great variety of things to do, entertainment to see and places to go.

Details of each event are listed in a handy "SCHEDULE OF EVENTS" booklet available at the following sources:

All B.C. Branches of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce;
All Offices of the B.C. Automobile Association;
All Recreation Offices province-wide.

Pick up your copy today and plan to make the British Columbia Winter Festival part of your family fun activities schedule this winter.

A programme of the Community Recreation Branch.



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Department of Travel Industry/Hon. Ernest Hall, Minister; R. L. Colby, Deputy Minister

COAT TIME!

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

Ladies' WINTER COATS

Interlined and chamois lined. Alpaca, imported tweeds, mohair, vinyls, plains, mink trims, fur trims. Sizes 6 to 22½, regular 49.00 to 185.00, JAN. CLEARANCE

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All-Weather COATS

Regular and zip-out lined, also quilted lined. Washables, Canadian mist, casual or belted styles, Reg. to 46.00, JAN. CLEARANCE

29⁹⁹

PANT COATS

Plain and fur trims, some with hoods. In vinyl, camel and wool, tweeds and meltons. Sizes 7 to 20, Reg. from 37.00 to 75.00, JAN. CLEARANCE

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VELVET COATS

Showerproof, casual and belted, wraps, too. All colours. Choice includes some seconds.

Regular Length
Reg. 90.00

Floor Length
Reg. 120.00

44⁹⁹

59⁹⁹

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FREE and EASY

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CHILDREN

Upstairs

Boy's SKI and DUFFLE JACKETS

Wool plaids and nylon. Hidden and fur-trimmed hoods. Sizes 2 to 14, JAN. CLEARANCE, up to

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BOY'S PANTS

Cotton cords and double knits. Plaids, prints and plains. Sizes 2 to 18, JAN. CLEARANCE

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GIRLS' COATS

Regular and boat length. Nappa wool and fur fur.

Tweeds, checks, plaids and plains. Fur-trimmed, quilted lining, with hoods.

Sizes 2 to 14½, teens, JAN. CLEARANCE, up to ...

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GIRLS' PANT SETS

Fortrel, plains and assorted prints. Sizes 2 to 14, JAN. CLEARANCE

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GIRL'S and BOY'S T-SHIRTS

Cottons and nylon prints or plains, also novelty prints.

Turtlet and crew neck, some with collar and zipper front. Long sleeves.

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GIRLS' JACKETS

Ski and pant length. Nappa, nylon and poplin, also Orlon pile. Quilted lining and fur-trimmed hoods. In assorted colours, sizes 2 to 14, JAN. CLEARANCE, up to ...

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GIRLS' PANTS

Acrylic, fortrel and cotton in prints, plains and plaids. Sizes 2 to 14, JAN. CLEARANCE

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ON, OVER AND UNDER DOUGLAS



What's New Under Douglas?

NEW BARGAIN SECTION

Pant Coats

Tweeds, vinyls, meltons, suedella, some are quilted lined. Reg. to 49.95, JAN. CLEARANCE

19⁹⁹

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. THURS. and FRI.



Eddy's

FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

12,000 NAMES 25 Freed as IRA Truce Deadline Nears

ON CIA FILES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. justice department says it did give the names of more than 10,000 U.S. dissidents to the Central Intelligence Agency, although a former CIA director insists

that charges of domestic spying were exaggerated.

Deputy Attorney General Laurence H. Silberman disclosed Tuesday the CIA was given a computerized list of 10,000 to 12,000 names of U.S. radicals in 1970. He said he had been advised that the CIA never used that list, compiled at the height of anti-Vietnam war activities.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who once headed the CIA, told newsmen that charges the agency engaged in widespread domestic spying were "overblown," but he said there had been some "inappropriate" actions.

In the Senate, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield maneuvered four separate CIA probes under the direction of a single committee — perhaps a special investigation similar to the Senate Watergate Committee.

CIA director William Colby and former director Richard Helms were to testify today in a closed session of the senate appropriations subcommittee on intelligence, which controls the CIA budget. Armed services chairman John Stennis (Dem-Miss.), postponed a scheduled afternoon meeting, also called to prepare for testimony from Colby and Helms Thursday.

Senate Democrats discussed CIA investigations for two hours in their closed caucus Tuesday, but could reach no decision on what to do. While some senators fought to keep control of the CIA probe in standing committees, a majority appeared to be leaning toward either a separate panel or a special committee of members of the armed services and foreign relations committees.

He said that while the federal budget went up 24 per cent this year, the costs of government rose only 10 per cent and incomes were predicted to rise only about 15 per cent.

He added that the provincial budget rose 21 per cent in 1974 compared with 1973 and said he didn't foresee any change in that trend coming up.

Gov't Spending Slammed

Canadian Press

Times News Services

BELFAST — Britain released another group of outlawed Irish Republican Army members and Protestant extremists from prison today apparently in a move to keep alive the shaky IRA cease-fire.

Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees said he ordered 25 IRA and Protestant loyalist

prisoners released from detention, and gave three-day home leaves to another 50 prisoners at the Maze prison outside Belfast.

The IRA extended its original cease-fire for two weeks until midnight Thursday — after Rees gave freedom or home-leaves to 170 prisoners Jan. 1.

With a truce deadline near, the British government also

invited Sinn Fein, the IRA's political arm, to engage in direct talks.

But this was the only other concession offered the guerrillas in Rees' otherwise tough statement. Only a lasting end to violence, Rees told Parliament, will induce London to offer more.

This firm stance has now put the IRA on a spot, and its Army Council was reportedly

deliberating whether to continue its cease-fire.

IRA sources in Dublin said the guerrilla organization has decided to make one more try at wringing concessions from Britain.

"The IRA will give an ultimatum and enough time in a limited extent to Britain to meet the ultimatum," one well-placed source said. "The other side of the ultimatum

will be an escalation of hostilities."

IRA sources had predicted the release of the detainees and said the gesture was aimed at persuading the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic organization to extend its longest truce in five years of political-religious violence in Ulster.

Initial IRA reaction in both Dublin and Belfast was disappointment that Rees' speech did not specify a deadline for freeing all political prisoners and confining troops.

One IRA source reached in Belfast predicted that the Rees speech "may be barely enough for a limited extension," probably to the end of the month. "Renewal is very much on the cards," this militant said, hinting that the guerrillas' military leaders had already decided on another two weeks of peace before Rees spoke.

About 1,090 IRA members and Protestant extremists are prisoners in Northern Ireland — several hundred of them without trial.

Gov't Pummelled on Jobless Rise

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Opposition spokesmen, not surprisingly, attacked the government

17 Attend Lip-Reading Instruction

Victoria's first lip reading course drew 17 people to S. J. Willis junior secondary school Monday.

The 20-week course, sponsored by Camosun College, is being given by Susan Sketchley, a trained teacher of the deaf.

Sketchley said the hearing impairment of her students varies, but several can hear virtually nothing.

The course consists of lectures and practical exercises, and students are expected to practise at home.

Lip reading can take a lot of the guesswork out of hearing for people who find themselves hearing only parts of conversations, she said.

Tuesday for its alleged lack of action as latest statistics showed a sharp increase in unemployment.

"The situation is very disturbing," said Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield. He said the government must take a far more determined course in fighting inflation as a major step toward keeping unemployment down.

But the government has not taken that course, he said. He had no confidence that budget

measures announced in November would keep unemployment down.

"The government must create more certainty,"

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate across Canada rose to 6.1 per cent as the general slowdown in the economy made itself felt in the winter months. In B.C. the rate jumped to 7.1 per cent.

Ed Broadbent, parliamentary leader of the New Democratic Party, called for a

massive infusion of funds into housing, for government pressure on automobile manufacturers to "bring prices in line with the U.S.," and for an extension of the winter works program year round.

"We need an economic plan," he said. Unemployment could be expected to reach seven per cent this year "and the government has done nothing since the election to bring in some program."

FORT STEELE HISTORIC PARK

ARTISTS are invited to tender bids on supplying 58 line drawings of specified structures, livestock and industrial artifacts for the purpose of illustrating a guide book for the Park. Three drawings of specific objects in the Park should be submitted along with the bids, these objects being identified in a sheet containing all conditions governing these bids, which is available from the Park Supervisor. Artists are asked to submit their bids and initial three drawings by the 14th of February 1975, to Park Supervisor, Fort Steele Historic Park, Fort Steele, B.C.



Woodward's Sale of Home Furnishings

Save on ceramics and crystal



Umbrella Stands

Attractive ceramic containers with a high glaze finish. Each one slightly different from the next since they all have that personal hand finished decorative touch.

Owl style Sale Price, ea. 15⁹⁹

Jug style Sale Price, ea. 12⁹⁹

Hand-Cut lead Crystal

Add the gleam of quality crystal to your home. Selected pieces both useful and decorative, a pleasure to own, a pleasure to give as a gift. Choose now at saving prices!

Group I
10" Bud Vase Covered Candy Dish Candle Sticks (Pair) Sectional Dish
Sugar & Cream 7" Bowl 7" Fattened Bowl 7" Vase

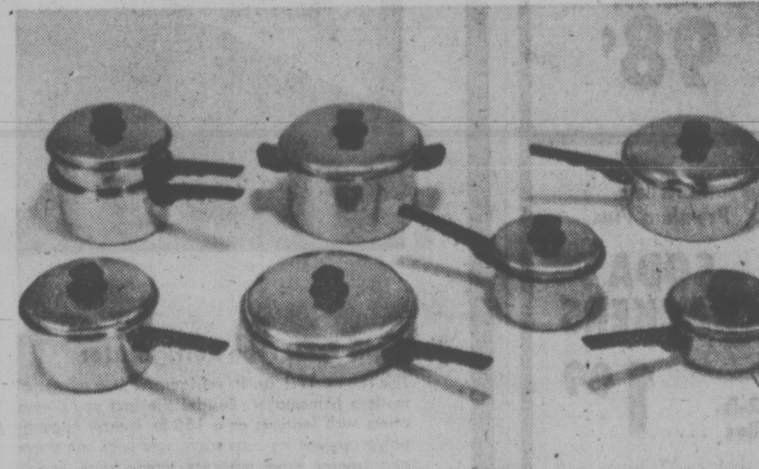
Sale Price ea. 14⁹⁹

Group II
Cream & Sugar Bud Vase Bowl (footed 2 styles) candle Holder (Pair) Ashtray
Jam Jar Sectional Dish Dinner Bell 6" Vase Butter Dish

Sale Price ea. 9⁹⁹

Woodward's China

Just look what's cooking!



Woodsonia Stainless Steel Cookware

Now's your chance to save on our most popular triply stainless steel cookware! An excellent value, each piece features the bonded-in heat care. Available in open stock, so you can add pieces at any time.

40-oz. Covered Saucepan Sale Price 8⁹⁹

52-oz. Covered Saucepan Sale Price 9⁹⁹

78-oz. Covered Saucepan Sale Price 10⁹⁹

90-oz. Covered Saucepan Sale Price 11⁹⁹

3-Qt. Double Boiler Sale Price 14⁹⁹

Covered Frypan Sale Price 11⁹⁹

144-oz. Dutch Oven Sale Price 11⁹⁹

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

While Quantities Last

WINNER

OF WOODWARD'S VIYELLA CONTEST:

Mrs. G. Henry
909 Inskip
Victoria, B.C.

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PANDORA AT COOK

Tray Pack

FOWL
lb. 39[¢]

BONELESS

BLADE ROAST lb. 1¹⁹
GROUND SHOULDER lb. 1¹⁹

PRICES EFFECTIVE 'TIL SATURDAY, JAN. 18

NABOB 10-oz. Jar INSTANT COFFEE 1⁵⁹

MOM'S MARGARINE 3-lb. Block 1⁸⁹

RUPERT 16-oz. Pkg. GOLDEN BATTER COD 99[¢]

NABOB 2-lb. Pkg. GROUND COFFEE 2²⁹
Regular or Fine

Hershey's 2-lb. Tin INSTANT CHOCOLATE 1²⁹

GREEN GIANT NIBLET CREAM CORN 2 14-oz. Tins 69[¢]

"NEW" — 16-oz. pkg. LANCIA SPAGHETTI or MACARONI 29[¢]

V8 JUICE 48-oz. Tin 59[¢]

CHOCOLATE CHIPITS FOR BAKING 12-oz. Pkg. 89[¢]

No. 1 Alberta Gem POTATOES 15-lb. Bag 1²⁹

RED DELICIOUS OR SPARTAN APPLES 4-lb. Bag 89[¢]

CELERY Each 29[¢]

SUNKIST ORANGES 7 lbs. 1⁰⁰

ONIONS 3 lbs. 29[¢]

FACELLE ROYALE TOWELS 2 Roll Pkg. 85[¢]

Open Thursday and Friday 'til 9 — We Reserve the right to Limit Quantities

WELLBURNS

PANDORA AT COOK

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Golf Island Exchange, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Evening shopping Thursday and Friday 'til 9:00 p.m.

Woodward's

'FUNNY-LOOKING \$2' WAS WORTH A LOT

OTTAWA (CP) — Cab driver Louis Vachon came across a funny-looking \$2 bill in his money last week, but it wasn't counterfeit.

When Vachon examined it more closely, it turned out to be a \$1,000 bill.

Thinking back, Vachon placed it, as the \$2 bill he had been given on a \$1.50 trip by a man who told him to "keep the change."

Vachon called his dispatcher and was told a very worried man had already reported the mistake.

The cab driver delivered the bill to its owner and was given a \$50 reward for his honesty.

Soapy Swindle

LONDON (Reuters) — Two men tried to swindle an oil company into paying \$46 million for a cheap substitute for gasoline consisting of soap

\$1.76M SUIT LOST BY GM

HOUSTON (UPI) — General Motors Corp. has been ordered to pay \$1.76 million to R. M. Hopkins Jr., 23, for injuries he received in the crash of his 1970 Chevrolet pickup truck.

The Houston man has been paralyzed for more than four years since his truck overturned on a road near Port Bolivar, Texas.

A jury ruled a defectively designed carburetor caused Hopkins' truck to accelerate rapidly and overturn.

and water, a court was told Tuesday.

The prosecution said the men — Malcolm Cummings and Thomas Burke — tried to convince the company that a car using their secret fuel could do 216 miles on a gallon.

But when the "wonder" fuel was analyzed, it was found to consist of 98 per cent water, plus a dash of soap and iodine.

The prosecution alleges that the men arranged a test demonstration for Sunningdale Oil Ltd. — a British subsidiary of an American oil exploration company — last February.

They prepared their fuel before company scientists but produced another ready-made bottle to put in the car.

The car ran well because the ready-made bottle contained 97 per cent gasoline, the prosecution alleges.

The trial continues.

WOLVERHAMPTON, England — The vicar got a broken nose, Aunt Eileen was knocked on the floor, followed shortly by Aunt Min, who dived under a table while other members of the family traded punches.

It was Susan Wilks' wedding reception, magistrates court was told Tuesday.

The trouble began when the vicar, The Rev. Francis Bramwell, arrived at the height of festivities to clean up the church hall where the party was going on.

The family didn't want to leave, and words led to blows.

Graham Wilks, the bride's brother, was convicted of assaulting the vicar by butting him in the face. Wilks was fined \$96.

DUDLEY, England — Postman John Gillam, 29, has been jailed for five years for stealing more mail than any other postman since the British Postal Service began in the 1800s.

Prosecutor Philip Vallance said it took three post office trucks to remove from Gillam's home \$40,800 worth of postal packets containing rings, watches, cigarette lighters and clothing.

"I don't know why I did it," said Gillam. "It was just a habit. My wife begged me not

people

Vicar Bloodied, Aunts Downed

to take any more but I took no notice."

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Marin County Judge Gary Thomas believes it's right to allow lawbreakers to write their wrongs away.

In fact, he's sentenced a few dozen petty offenders to write such things as "I will not steal," a thousand or more times on paper.

Jailers who count the numbers say most offenders can write the phrase 2,000 times in eight hours. The unofficial record is five hours.

MONCTON, N.B. — Richard Ambrose, one of two men charged with the murder of two Moncton city policemen and the kidnapping of a boy, began a civil suit Tuesday against the publishers of the Times and the Transcript, Moncton's two daily English-language newspapers.

The suit alleges that the newspapers committed libel against Ambrose in articles Dec. 14 and Dec. 16, 1974.

Ed Bell, lawyer for both Hutchinson and Ambrose,

said the statements on which the law suits are based appear to assume the guilt of his clients.

PHILADELPHIA — William Coleman, 54, the Republican named by President Ford to be the new U.S. secretary of transportation, is the first black appointed to the United States cabinet since Robert Weaver was named secretary of housing and urban development in 1966 by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

PEKING — Flags flew at half-mast in the Chinese capital today as the death was announced of Chinese vice-premier Li Fu-chun, aged 74. Li was one of China's lead-

ing economic experts, having held the post of chairman of the state planning commission in Premier Chou En-lai's cabinet since 1954.

CALGARY — The Imperial Wizard of the Alberta Branch of the Ku Klux Klan has been committed to stand trial in Alberta Supreme Court on a charge of criminal negligence causing the death of a Mexican immigrant.

Tearlach (Charlie) Dunsford Mac A Phearsain, 25, of Calgary, was charged after Elias Aguilar Ramirez, 23, of Santa Rosa, Mexico, was found shot to death in Mac A Phearsain's home last Sept. 12.

continuing
education

Jewelry Through The Ages

An Illustrated Public Lecture
at the Maltwood Museum
Royal Oak
January 15, 8:00 p.m.

This lecture by Dr. B. McIntyre, Department of Theatre and Mrs. Rosemary Wells, Antique Dealer, will be of interest to those who enjoy the art of collecting as well as those who may be particularly interested in jewelry as an art form. Period costumes will be modelled and lecturers are prepared to help participants identify the period and style of any jewelry brought to the lecture. Members of the public are cordially invited. There is no admission charge.

STAFF DRIVEN
74 Toyotas
ON SALE NOW

40 METRO TOYOTAS

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Woodward's Sale of Home Furnishings

FOR THE BEST ON A BUDGET

GET ATTUNED TO SAVINGS



Inglis Frost Free Refrigerator

This roomy 17.1 cu. ft. refrigerator is a master of convenience for the modern homemaker. Besides the fact you'll never have to defrost, it offers such features as a 155 lb. freezer capacity, complete with two polypropylene ice cube trays, and juice can storage rack. Refrigerator and freezer have separate temperature controls. The 12.7 cu. ft. refrigerator capacity has full width (dual) lighted interior, three 10-position adjustable shelves, twin porcelain enamel crispers and meat keeper, molded egg nests, 3-temperature butter conditioner and 3 fixed door shelves. Approx. 65" H x 28" D x 32" W. In avocado, harvest gold or white.

448⁰⁰
Sale Price



Famous Kohler & Campbell Piano

Here is a perfect combination of beauty of design plus fine tonal quality in a Kohler and Campbell piano from Woodward's. Touch the responsive keyboard, examine the workmanship of the cabinet and be convinced it's one of the finer values around today. This could be the most practical luxury you've ever owned, to put music into your family's life... at special savings, from one of the nation's most prestigious piano manufacturers. Complete with bench. Walnut finish.

988⁰⁰
Sale Price

Woodward's Music Centre, Second Floor.

Woodward's Major Appliances, Second Floor.

Use your convenient Woodward's Charge Card. If you don't have one, drop in to any Woodward's Credit Office for an application.

Woodward's

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Gulf Island Exchange, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday to Saturday. Evening shopping Thursday and Friday till 9:00 P.M.

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772 Goldstream (Langford) at Westbrook Shopping Centre

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. and Sun. 9-6. Prices Effective Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

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RAIL RATES UP TODAY

OTTAWA (CP) — Rail travellers will pay more beginning today but they have been promised a broad investigation of rail fares.

The Canadian transport commission rejected Tuesday a Consumers' Association of Canada (CAC) request to postpone rail fare increases for 120 days. The increase took effect at midnight Tuesday night.

The commission said the CAC failed to show there are special circumstances or irreparable damage to consumers.

But the commission granted another CAC application and announced an inquiry into rail passenger rates. Commissioner David Jones said this investigation should take no more than four or five months.

The consumers' group had asked for permission to appeal higher train fares. The appeal will be heard after a preliminary investigation into passenger train rates by the commission.

A commission spokesman said later this is the first inquiry into rail passenger rates launched by a federal regulatory agency.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand already has said he will be announcing a new policy that will "change the entire philosophy" of passenger train service. The announcement is to follow talks with the major railways about their passenger train plans.

The Canadian National Railways is raising passenger rates 10 per cent while Canadian Pacific Railway is pushing them up 15 per cent.

CN raised ticket prices 15 per cent last March while CP had a similar increase in January, 1974.

The commission said its ruling also deals with a similar CAC application last March against the CN increase. The commission cited pressure of business last year for delaying a decision on the CAC request.

The association said successive fare increases would have an impact on passenger traffic though the effect might not be felt immediately.

The railways said passenger business rose last year despite fare increases and they expected no decline in traffic this year.

Railway witnesses said CN fare increases should yield an additional \$7.3 million in revenue this year while CP should get \$2.65 million more.

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Death Blow to Recreation Commission

Sidney council has voted, after a battle among aldermen, to kill the town's recreation commission to make way for the new Tri-Municipal Recreation Committee formed by the three Peninsula municipalities.

Ald. Wilkie Gardner and Ald. Peter Malcolm were alone Monday in their opposition to abolishing the nine-member commission, which has been responsible for planning and implementing Sidney's recreation programs for years.

Aldermen in favor of killing the commission immediately, led by Mayor Stan Dear, won out by a 5-2 vote.

Malcolm said Tuesday that everyone was aware that Sidney's commission would die eventually. Its duties to be taken over by the Tri-Municipal body set up last year and including Sidney, North and Central Saanich.

But, Malcolm said, the Sidney commission should not have been disbanded until the Tri-Municipal group was ready to take over.

He said the responsibility for recreation programs in Sidney would belong to the new recreation director hired by the Tri-Municipal Committee. But that person probably won't be hired until late February or March, "and when the person is hired, the first priority of the job is to determine the need for a recreation facility on the peninsula," Malcolm said.

"It will be three to six months before the new director can worry about Sidney programs," Malcolm said, and the old recreation commission should have been kept going until then.

"There will be a void and a lack of continuity created," he said.

At the fiery meeting Monday, Ald. Gardner attempted to have debate on the matter extended, but his motion was defeated. He then asked that members of the recreation commission who were in the council chambers, be allowed to speak on the commission. This was also defeated.

Ald. Pat Merrett, council's representative on the new recreation committee, said Sidney's program director would continue to work with the recreation program until the new director could take over.

She said people who wanted to keep the old commission going had made "false statements" to anyone who would listen. Mayor Dear also intimated there had been an "underhanded and subversive" campaign to keep the commission.

Flying Angels

HAMILTON (CP) — About 60 women pilots will take off from Hamilton civic airport May 22 on the first leg of the Angel Derby Air Race to Titusville, Fla. The race is sponsored by Ninety-Nines Inc., an international organization of 4,500 women pilots.

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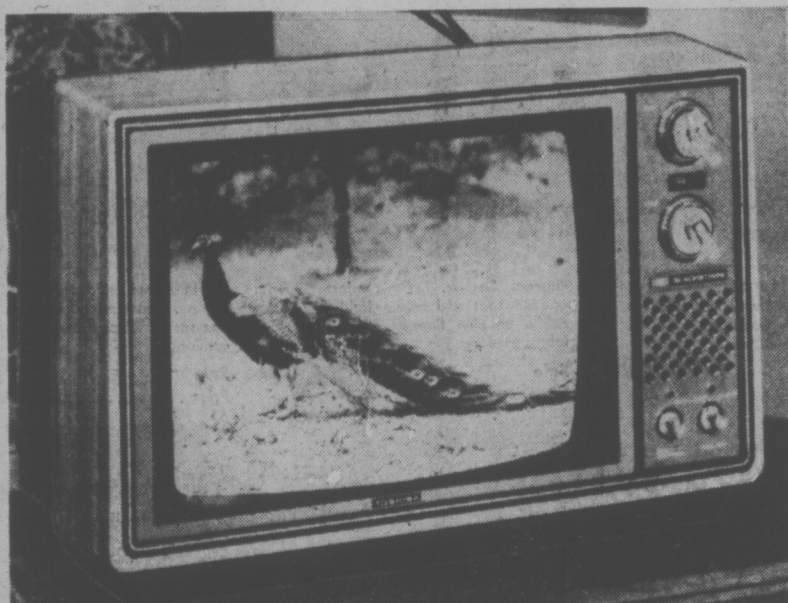
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Post Office Building Proposed for Library

Books will be stamped where letters and parcels are now stamped, if a suggestion aired Tuesday by Victoria Ald. Sam Bawlf is acted on by the Greater Victoria Library Board and member municipalities.

Bawlf told city council's caucus meeting the main post office building on Government Street, which is to be vacated within a few years under postal service modernization plans, would be an "ideal" location for a new central library.

He suggested municipalities file an "early plea" for leasing the building from the federal department of public works, and said the lease figure would represent a fraction of the cost of amortizing a \$5 million or \$6 million new library built elsewhere.

After Mayor Peter Pollen had termed the suggestion "one of the most exciting things I've heard in a long time," Bawlf was instructed to make tentative inquiries from the federal agency.

Victoria's representative on the library board, Ald. Clyde Savage, said a technical staff committee had estimated the total floor space required for a new central library at between 138,000 and 158,000 square feet.

But some council members, including Pollen, queried that figure as being unrealistically high in relation to costs.

Ald. Mike Young said much of the present accommodation at the Yates Street library is used for "dead storage" of materials that are not in daily use, and planning for a replacement building should allow for such storage at other less expensive locations, for "retrieval" as required.

Fishing Defended At Trial

DUNCAN — the trial of eight Indians, charged with fishing illegally with a wooden weir on the Cowichan River, continued here today in provincial court before Judge Lance Heard.

The defendants claim aboriginal fishing rights allows them to fish on the river at any time.

At Tuesday's hearing, Dr. Keith Ralston, a professor in the department of history at the University of British Columbia, testified that the colonial government, and later, the federal government, were very reluctant to regulate fishing in any way.

"Matter of fact, in 1888 the federal regulations exempted the Indians from most regulations, stating they could fish for their own-food needs," he said.

Dr. Barbara Lane, an anthropologist, specializing in the tribal culture of the Coast Salish Indians, told the court that historically the band members procured most of their food from the river or from Cowichan Bay at its mouth.

The eight defendants in the case are: Wilbur Joseph Canute, Harold Lewis Joe, Charles Rice, Calvin Patrick Antoine, John Jimmy, Bernard Joe, Gordon Leon Goldsmith, and Joseph Daniel Jack.

Dog Man Returns To Calgary

The employment plans of a 64-year-old pensioner who was evicted from his home in Didsbury, Alta., two months ago along with his 100 dogs, have fallen through.

George Woodward, who has been living in a Salvation Army hostel in Calgary, flew to Victoria at the weekend where he had accepted employment at the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter run by Mother Mary Cecilia at Mill Bay.

However, he returned to the Calgary hostel Monday, and says he still wants to find employment caring for animals.

"He just doesn't know what he wants," Mother Cecilia said in an interview.

Woodward said he was preoccupied with the destruction of many of his dogs by the Alberta Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The war veteran's three remaining dogs have been cared for by a friend since an Alberta court upheld Woodward's eviction notice.

UBCM GAS PLAN SUPPORT REBUKED

Victoria Ald. Sam Bawlf Tuesday rebuked Ladysmith Mayor Kay Grouhel, president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, for "mindlessly leaping on the bandwagon" to support Premier Barrett's proposal for revenue sharing with B.C. municipalities.

Last week, when the premier unveiled his proposal to double the export price of B.C. natural gas and share the revenue increase three ways among Ottawa, the province and municipalities, Grouhel said the UBCM would back Barrett "all the way."

Bawlf told city council in caucus that it was "rather unbecoming" for the organization's spokesman to be so "precipitate" in endorsing the plan before municipalities had had an opportunity to evaluate it.

But Mayor Peter Pollen

commented that the reaction was understandable.

"They (municipalities) have been walking through the desert so long and suddenly they see this oasis marked 'Ploy,' and they run like hell to grab it," he said.

Pollen said Barrett's ap-

proach unquestionably is a ploy, and municipalities would be much more enthusiastic if they were offered the chance to have "a real sit-down discussion" with the provincial government on revenue sharing — whether of the room tax, gasoline tax, income tax or all three.



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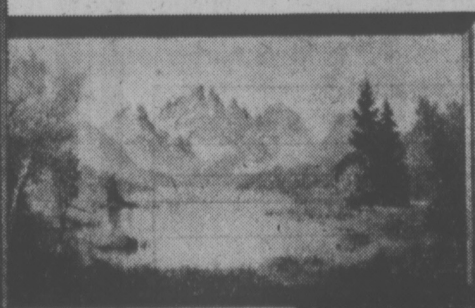
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Croquettes Add Class To Turnips

By MARY MOORE

I belong to the turnip school. Others belong to the rutabaga school. I think I'm in a lower class.

To give my turnip class for Sunday evening dinner, I made it into croquettes and they came first in the judging.

Whether you call them turnips or rutabagas they are an excellent source of Vitamins A and C and are low in calories. They contain appreciable amounts of calcium, phosphorus and iron.

We served ours with Swiss Steak and our hungry bunch licked the platter clean.

TURNIP CROQUETTES

2 c. mashed cooked turnip
1/4 c. butter or margarine
room temperature
1 egg
3/4 c. grated mild Cheddar cheese
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 egg (second for coating)
2 tbsp. water
1 to 1 1/2 c. fine bread crumbs

NOTE: To cut your turnip into slices, with a heavy sharp knife cut one slice from one side. Then turn the turnip flat side down and cut remaining slices. This prevents it slipping out of your hands



Tasty dish with Swiss steak

and rolling. Cook in a minimum amount of boiling salted water, covered, until very tender. Drain, mash and measure 2 cups.

To the turnip add the butter or margarine and egg and immediately beat to melt and mix. Add the cheese and salt and pepper. Now spread on a plate and chill in refrigerator (or freezer). Have ready a generous amount of crumbs in a shallow bowl (I used a soup bowl). Also an egg beaten with the 2 tablespoons water. With a dessert spoon scoop up portions of the cold turnip mixture and drop into egg and turn over. With 2 spoons transfer to crumbs and care-

fully coat. With a cold meat fork or slotted spoon lift to buttered baking dish. Repeat until all turnip mixture is crumbed. I had six croquettes about 2 1/2 to 3" in diameter. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. 15 to 20 minutes or until golden.

Please add this Turnip Croquettes recipe to your "guest dinner vegetable" file. And, for those of you who have sweet-toothed family members, despite recent sugar prices:

TUTTI-FRUITI SQUARES

(one 13x9" plus one 9x9")

BASE:

1 c. margarine (room temperature)

1 c. light brown sugar
2 1/4 c. stirred but unsifted all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

TOPPING:

4 eggs
1 1/2 c. light brown sugar
1 c. flaked coconut
2 c. peel OR raisins (OR half and half of each OR other fruit cake fruits)
2 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. salt

To make Base cream together margarine and 1 cup brown sugar, then add the flour and cinnamon and mix

well. Press 2-3 evenly into 13x9" pan and 1-3 evenly into 9x9" pan and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 18 minutes.

Meanwhile make Topping by beating together all topping ingredients and spread these evenly over baked bases. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr.; the 9x9" pan takes about 20 minutes to turn gold on top; the 13x9" pan about 25 minutes. Do not overbake for these would burn easily. While warm cut into 2" squares. Store in cookie tins between sheets of wax paper. Obviously these keep well. Obviously these keep well.

Your Turn to Cook: Orange Marmalade

By ENID LUNEBURG

(Today's reader-recipe was submitted by Mrs. Enid Lüneburg, 3131 Fifth St. If you have a family or favorite recipe you would gladly share, please send it to Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas.)

MARMALADE

4 Seville oranges
1 sweet orange
1 lemon
5 pounds sugar

5 pints water

Wash fruit and shred finely, removing pits. Soak pits in one pint water then soak shredded fruit in remaining four pints water and allow to stand for 36 hours. Then, boil for two hours or until tender.

Add sugar and drained water from the pits. Boil for 1/2 hour then jar and seal. Yields about six pounds marmalade.

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION FOOD and nutrition

Interchicken Adds More Flavor

LONDON (CP) — Housewives who complain that chicken no longer tastes as good as it did may be right.

As a result of revolutionary developments in the table poultry industry in the last 20 years, birds are killed at a much younger age and processed on a scale that militates against flavor.

Research has shown that a time lag of several days between killing and evisceration is essential for a chicken to be fully flavored, a delay that is, totally impracticable in a modern packing station processing many millions of birds every year.

As a result, a company in Reigate, Surrey, has begun marketing a product that gives added flavor to chicken.

The company, White Stevenson, began its research when it was asked by a manufacturer to investigate ways of improving the flavor of its chicken noodle soup. It first tried feeding flavored diets to the birds but the effort was unsuccessful.

From its work on meat flavoring, the company knew that the combination of proteins, sugar and fat that pro-

duces flavor differs between younger and older animals. Modern techniques could produce a chicken that attained the same weight in 49 days as a 120-day-old chicken raised by traditional farm-yard methods but not matching the older bird in flavor.

The company's scientists began work on a flavoring agent. It had to be entirely natural with no synthetic ingredients and nutritious in its own right. It had to leave the meat character unchanged and emulsifiers or dispersion agents had to be kept to a minimum to avoid introducing extra water into the bird.

Eventually they developed a blend of specially treated baker's yeast, concentrated butter extract and herb and spice oils.

The agent, known commercially as Interchicken, can be varied to give branded chickens a distinctive taste or to

suit differences in national palates.

In Italy, for instance, test marketing indicated there was insufficient rosemary in the flavor and the quantity of this herb was doubled.

The technique is proving popular in the United States, where two major packers are carrying out large-scale tests. One injects the flavor with a hydraulic pump fitted into a dual-pronged head with solid-state electronic controls governing the quantity injected.

The other packer immerses chicken portions in Interchicken at the point of sale rather than in the processing factory.

When Interchicken was introduced in Britain in 1973, there was initial skepticism among packers, many of whom resented the suggestion that modern chickens lack flavor. But four packers adopted the technique and consumer tests have shown that its introduction has increased sales.

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Exercise in Comfortable Clothing

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN



KNEEL on both knees. Lift your arms forward a little below shoulder height, elbows slightly and loosely bent, palms facing in. Now sit on your left thigh, as far over on it as possible. Lift your hips and sit on your right thigh, shifting your body weight to the right thigh. Continue lifting and shifting your body weight to the right thigh. Continue lifting and shifting. This will firm abdominal and flank muscles and is slimming to the hips.

Lunch: lettuce and tomato sandwich; 1 sliced tomato and several lettuce leaves. Use two slices rye or pumpernickel; season with diet mayonnaise if desired. 1 cup plain skim milk yogurt.

Dinner: swiss steak*, ½ cup cooked green beans, ½ cup egg noodles, ½ cup low-calorie gelatin, 1 cup skim milk.

*Flatten 4 oz. round steak with a mallet or skillet; press 1 clove minced garlic into both sides and season with salt and pepper; slice in rings 1 medium onion; saute onion in 1 T. oil; add steak and brown on both sides; add ½ cup beef broth; cover tightly and simmer until tender (about 1 hour).

You can have all of the following you want, anytime:

celery, carrot or cucumber sticks, endive, cauliflower buds, watercress, diet carbonated drinks, radishes, bouillon, lettuce, green pepper, tea with lemon or black coffee.

It is not too late to join the gang to see how much you can improve your appearance in eight weeks time, whether you want to lose from 15 to 20 pounds or streamline your measurements or whatever. Your eight weeks will just end a little later than if you had started this course at the beginning. If you would like to have my BIP Kit which will enable you to catch up send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman, c/o Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas.

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(This is the eighth in a series of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, author of **WHY GROW OLD?** and leading authority on health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks. You may want to save these menus and exercises to refer back to during the eight-week period.)

You did not know that I am a mind reader, did you? Yes, I have had so much experience with reducers that I can

guess what questions you would like to ask me. At least I can guess some of them and today I will give you some of the answers.

This is the eighth day of my eight week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP for short). Those of you who started at the beginning have weighed and measured yourselves and have been given eight exercises and seven menus, including today's. The following are some of the things I think

you might like to ask if you should meet me on the street, in my office, on a plane, at a party or almost any place!

1. Should I wear a girdle when exercising?

Answer: No. Wear comfortable clothing that does not bind.

2. When should I do my exercises? Is there some time when it will be especially beneficial?

Answer: Fit them into your day when it is most convenient for you. You will be more likely to do them then. There is no special time that is better than others. The only advice is to do them before eating or at least three hours after eating.

3. My family tends to be heavy. Is there any hope for me to lose this overweight?

Answer: Yes! Overweight does seem to run in some families and it is possible to inherit your glandular, setup from your ancestors. You may have to try harder than others and may require medical assistance, but I have known many successful reducers who had the same kind of background you have. Do not be dismayed!

4. How often should I measure myself?

Answer: I always measured those in my figure molding classes once every two weeks, but if you wish, measure once a week, not more.

5. When should I weigh myself and how often should I weigh?

Answer: The first part is easy. Weigh yourself in the nude in the morning after going to the bathroom and before eating breakfast. The second part of your question is more difficult because of the difference in personalities. I used to advise readers not to weigh more than once a week because it would just be discouraging. Usually a few days pass before the scales record a loss of two or three pounds. Some women would just give up if something wonderful did

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Hints, Time Savers Boost Home Cooking Pleasures

By HILDA BEASTALL

Each new year, or we might even bring it down to every week from personal observations, more families are enjoying the pleasures of

home cooking as opposed to the heating of precooked and packaged meals. Since none of us is born with the knowledge of preparing meals, we all must learn. What we learn must be passed on — not as

advice, but as useable, tested information. With its aid, others will continue to new levels of accomplishment far beyond our own level.

Here today will be found Hints and Time Savers accumulated from daily experience and a few from various other sources. All have been used personally and found successful and, or, practical.

Those items you find that are new to you in this list, can be pasted to your recipe card or page which contains the ingredient, method or tool referred to. You will then be reminded of the hint each time that recipe is used — one way of making it familiar information.

TO CONSERVE ENERGY (hydro power, oil or wood) when heating the oven for baking, use it to capacity. If necessary, buy an extra dish or two of shape and size to fit oven space economically. You will save money all ways. Recipes that require long slow baking usually call for a lid or cover to prevent loss of food values in steam. Think of this too when buying casseroles.

TO CONSERVE VITAMINS use covered pans when cooking food on top of stove. Food can be cooked at lower temperature when steam is retained, and the vitamins which are water soluble will remain in the steam and be returned to the liquid. Cooking time is also reduced considerably. This applies to pan frying or steaming too. Get one with a close-fitting lid. Retaining the steam also reduces amount of fat required in pan cooking.

GLASS COOKWARE for top-of-stove is not recommended, for the light penetration is believed to cause loss of nutrients. For oven use however, glass is fine for this material has no interaction with various acids in foods such as lemon, tomato, and meats.

POTATOES BAKED IN SKINS need a hot oven, around 375 degs. They will simply not cook in a warm oven no matter how long they remain there. The thickness or density determines the length of time needed. Medium size, fake ones-hour. A row of scrubbed potatoes lined up along one side of the 375 deg. oven will bake while two or three pans or dishes of other food are cooking at the same temperature. One dish may be for the current meal, the others for subsequent days according to what they may be — cookies, a cake or a fruit pie.

SUCCESS IN BREAD-MAKING depends partly on having all utensils and ingredients warm when beginning. The yeast will not rise evenly if put into a cold mixing bowl. The different kinds of flours to be used in the recipe should be measured into a second warm bowl so that they reach room temperature by the time they are added to the yeast mixture. The bags of flour can then go back into the cool storage cupboard. A saucepan

for the flour is easy to handle when adding small quantities of flour at a time. Flour for bread is NOT sifted.

TO SEPARATE EGGS

yolks from whites — is easy if you don't get nervous.

Have two cups in front of you; crack an egg on the rim and allow the white to run off into one cup from the half shell which will also contain the yolk. Guard the yolk from following the white with the rim of the other half shell. Gently toss the yolk into the empty shell, allowing the remaining white to run into the cup. Now, with a clean "little finger" scoop out remainder of white from each shell for it may amount to an extra teaspoonful at least.

TO KEEP EGG YOLKS for use next day, gently cover the unbroken yolks with cold tap water; store in refrigerator at once. To use, pour off water, and use as needed. Drops of water are no harm.

SCRUB AND CLEAN VEGETABLES before final preparation, then you can even make use of the skins, cores and stumps.

Stored in a plastic bag, they are boiled and then strained to make "vegetable stock" another day for soups and casserole mixing. Then you get the benefit of all the vitamins which are just below the outer skin, and the flavor in the cores and stumps.

WASH ALL FRUITS AND VEGETABLES which go whole into lunch boxes or are otherwise eaten, from hand. Not only should apples be washed but oranges, lemons and anything which is handled with raw foods. Wipe over the skins of bananas too, and avocados, and wash grapes.

WHEN GARDEN LETTUCE WILTS, it can be revived by sprinkling with lemon juice (ascorbic acid) and a little water. Cover and hour. Bought head lettuce sel-

put into a cool place for one dom wilts for it has little green; if it does, it is hardly worth reconditioning.

An English book recommends that a "piece of coal" helps revive wilted lettuce leaves. Why? That one I have not tried.

TOO MUCH SALT in soup, stew, or any semi-liquid food when tasting for final seasoning before serving, can be re-

duced by putting in a whole peeled potato; cook until almost done, remove and discard the potato. This saves wasting the whole dish as inedible.

REPLACE CHOPPED PICKLE in sandwiches or salads with fresh lemon pulp. Peel a lemon, divide into sections and cut into small chunks with scissors. Save juice for another use.

WHEN USING LEFT-OVER VEGETABLES next day, make habit of adding at least small servings of two freshly cooked vegetables to ensure a new supply of vitamins which

have lessened in the kept food. Or **MAKE A SALAD OF RAW VEGETABLES** and nuts to go with the left-overs which are still good food but in need of a boost.

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Snert Is Dutch Tradition in Winter

By FRACIEN van WESTRING
There's a chill in the air. Time when a Dutchman's fancy gently turns to thoughts of Snert, which means pea soup with all the embellishments. Almost every cafe in Holland puts it on the luncheon menu at the first sign of approaching winter. Many restaurants serve it as a dinner special. And there's hardly a housewife in the country who doesn't have her own favourite recipe for a dish that's as typically Dutch as wooden shoes.

Elizabeth de Sterke, who's been running a home for 20 of her 41 years, refuses to wait for cold weather to cook up a pot of Snert. Her family wouldn't allow it, and neither would the friends who make a point of requesting Snert, even in the heat of the summer.

"Cooking is one of my hobbies," says Elizabeth, "but this is one of the few Dutch dishes I enjoy making. Usually there's something like Coq au Vin for dinner, or leg of lamb in a special sauce, or something Indonesian."

The de Sterkes live in a sprawling bungalow in the most fashionable area of the Vinkeveene lakes, a few miles outside Amsterdam. Their beautifully landscaped garden has its own outlet to the lakes at the back, and there's a speedboat in the boathouse. "I have help with the house-

cleaning," says Elizabeth, "but I always do the shopping and cooking myself, every evening there's a hot meal, but usually no appetisers or desserts. The family are not fond of sweets."

SNERT (Pea Soup)

12 portions

Ingredients: 2 lb. pre-soaked split peas; 4 pig's trotters (about 3 lbs.); beef soup bones (about 1½ lbs.); 1 smoked Gelderland sausage; 1 lb. pork ribs; ½ lb. lard in cubes (may be omitted if rest of meat is fatty); 1 winter carrot; 2 stalks of lovage, known in Holland as the magiplant (not cut — remove after cooking); 3 large leeks; turnip-rooted celery (1 large or two small—peeled); 4 medium potatoes; celery leaves; salt; pepper; water; light brown rye bread (the thinly sliced, non-sweet kind).

To make Snert, Elizabeth uses two large pots—one holding 7 quarts, the other 5 quarts.

In Pot Number 1 put some salt and all meat, with the ex-

ception of Gelderland sausage. Fill the pot with water. Bring to boil, skim, and then simmer until meat is tender.

In Pot 2 put the split peas and some salt, fill with water and cook until peas are tender, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. (The pre-soaked kind will take about one hour). Then add the lovage, celery root and carrot cut in small pieces, sliced leek and cubed potatoes, and cook for one more hour. Add pepper to taste.

Mix the contents of pot 1 with pot 2 and simmer slowly for at least five hours. It's recommended to wait until

the second day before serving. Then add the sausage while warming the soup.

Optionals: The sausage and the rest of the meat may be served either in the soup, cut into bits, or on a side dish. You may also cook a 1-lb. piece of lean, raw bacon with the rest of the meat, let cool overnight, slice and serve with the light brown rye bread.

The unsatiable Dutch will often not accept snert as a meal in itself, and—although Elizabeth's family wouldn't hear of it—it's quite common to follow the soup with pancakes and thick molasses (stroop).

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Forecast for Thursday,
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Low key is featured. What occurs is clandestine, behind the scenes, less than obvious. People whisper to you. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio could play prominent roles. You are on brink of discovery. Avoid hasty interpretation of long-distance communication. You'll understand!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Involvement, complications, affairs of heart—these are featured. Be prepared for questions—and answers. Do some detective work. Yes, research can be your ally. Persons who have been evasive can now be pinned down—to your advantage. Flattery is fine and fun but don't permit it to trap and trip your logic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One who agrees to terms probably feels there is an escape clause. Know it and protect yourself in clinches. Taurus, Libra could figure prominently. Accent is on promotion, prestige, standing in community, business project.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with what is far away. Means you gain through calls, communications, written word. Make your own world smaller by getting into the thick of events. Rearrange your priorities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What seems a "sure thing" may be something else. Know it and don't count your chickens. You are going to succeed. You will have more authority and responsibility. But you also could be prey to deception by those who dodge, feint and make tempting claims.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low. Play waiting game. Listen, observe and plan. Accent is on legality connected with home, special property. Finish rather than begin—let dust settle. Aries, Libra and Pisces could play significant roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message for some valid hints. Much that occurs now is on the side

rather than direct. People talk to you in a manner which indicates indecisiveness. Key is to maintain your independence. Eschew deals, schemes. An appointment, once canceled, is back on schedule. Keep it!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emotion, intuition combine. You can be at right place at right time—if you dare. Means courage of convictions is necessary for success. Aquarius, Leo could be in picture. Accent is on love, creativity, greater communication with children.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be trying too much at once. Know it and consolidate forces. Build on a more solid structure. Another Sagittarian—and a Gemini—could figure prominently. Check tendency to be careless about details. If you are careful in this area, you save money and prevent embarrassment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are given information previously kept secret. You will be able to make valuable, valid revisions. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons figure in picture. Emphasis is on short trip which proves fruitful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money situation could be hazy. You have right to ask questions and obtain answers. Refuse to give up something of value for mere double talk. Get to heart of matters—protect your own best interests.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar cycle is such that you shy remove source of irritation. You probe weak points. You find what has been an obstacle and you effectively deal with it. Taurus, Libra and Sagittarius play key roles. Adhere to principles.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, spiritual; you are fascinated with justice and drama. Pisces, Virgo people play important roles in your life. May should be your most significant month of 1975. You are going to be more active socially—and you will travel more, too.

Lewis SEMI ANNUAL SALE WOMEN'S SHOES

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• AIR STEP • FLORSHEIM • D'AMICO

VALUES **14⁹⁵ to 22⁹⁵**
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10⁹⁵
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"OCEAN REEF"

100% sculptured shag — multi-coloured double jute back. Excellent for any area of the home. 13 colours available. (C.M.H.C. Approved) foam undercushion and installation included.

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100% nylon tufted twist carpet. Casual twist is ideal for all areas of the home. 12-ft. width only. (C.M.H.C. Approved) foam undercushion and installation included.

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sq. yard

"FULL SWING"

Two-toned shag. Ideal for the do-it-yourself market. 8 decorative colours to choose from. Percushion back. Installation included.

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sq. yard

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A large selection of roll-ends in various colours and texture-shags, twists and level loops. Rubber and jute backed. Limited quantities.

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LEGS of WHOLE OR SIRLOIN LAMB BUTT HALF lb. 1.29

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PEANUT BUTTER 1.89
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APPLE JUICE 59¢
 48-oz. tin

Malkin's Choice
ASSORTED PEAS 2.59¢
 14-oz. tin

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PEACHES 2.79¢
 14-oz. tin

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 NABOB REGULAR, FINE 1-lb. pkg.

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FLAKED LIGHT TUNA 55¢
 BYE THE SEA 6-oz. tin

CHEESE CRACKERS 89¢
 CHRISTIE'S Premium Plus 16-oz. pkg.

BATHROOM TISSUE Purex White or Assorted 4-roll 95¢
 pkg. ...

CHEESE SLICES 1.09
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 48s for 1 Pink or White

VU-PACK SPARTAN APPLES 2.89
 Approx. 15 lb. Box. COMMERCIAL GRADE

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 B.C. No. 1 Small 3-lb. mesh bag.

• NHL PRODUCTS •
BAKING CHIPS 49¢
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 Dr. Ballard's Champion 15 oz. tin

• CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF •
RIB STEAKS 1.79

• Value Check'd lb.

BARON of BEEF 1.79
 • Boneless • Easy To Carve • Value Check'd lb.

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 • Boneless • Value Check'd lb.

GROUND BEEF 85¢
 • Fresh lb.

SHORT RIBS 79¢
 • Lean and Meaty for Braising. lb.

BULK WIENERS 79¢
 • MAPLE LEAF • FINEST QUALITY lb.

SIDE BACON 1.29
 • DEVON SLICED 1-lb. pkg.

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WHEN? AT SHOP-EASY! One Pack \$2.49 and 50¢ per day to get member over 18 years of age. No purchase necessary.

Prices Effective:
 Wed., Jan. 15 to
 Saturday, Jan. 18
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Captain Cutlass the "Price Cutter" is coming to Victoria! Due to arrive at BUY-RITE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE, 704 VIEW ST. (Downtown), where he'll be taking complete charge of their biggest Warehouse Furniture CLEAR-OUT SALE EVER! Before you buy ANY furniture ANYWHERE, consult tomorrow's newspaper for further details!

CLIFF'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Self-Serve and All You Can Eat!

• CHICKEN CURRY ON RICE

Fresh baked bread \$1.75 All You can eat!

Also Serving—Our Regular Menu


Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner—7 Days a Week

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Mario Escudero

Flamenco Guitarist

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!

McPherson Playhouse Sun., Jan. 19 — 8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$5, \$4, \$3

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'New Stalinism' Emerging

ZURICH (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn charged today that Soviet authorities have embarked on a neo-Stalinist strategy, aimed at cutting the links of all dissidents with the outside world.

The exiled Nobel prize-winning writer said the new approach was evidence of a "basic change" in the Soviet Union following the Vladivostok meeting between Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and U.S. President Ford.

Solzhenitsyn said all correspondence between dissidents and contacts abroad had been stopped, dissidents can no

longer make international telephone calls, and calls reaching them from abroad were jammed.

"In addition, people who arrive from Soviet provinces say that Soviet citizens who had friendly conversations with foreigners, during exhibitions, were beaten up on the spot so that the public was drawing a lesson," he said in a letter to the Zurich newspaper Neue Zuercher Zeitung.

Solzhenitsyn said the change appeared to be connected with the replacement of Pyotr Demichev as the Communist party central committee's secretary for agitation and propaganda. His appointment as minister of culture was "the admission of

failure of a strategy" which for a decade included a "quarter opening" in the campaign against dissidents, the author said.

"Now, the Soviet Union is to be returned to its 'natural' Stalinist status of isolation," Solzhenitsyn said. "The government will have the possibility of settling accounts with whoever is chosen without anyone learning about it. In this manner they hope to achieve the main condition for external 'detente', that is by restoration of complete silence domestically."

VIOLINIST IN RECITAL

Violinist Harry Cowood, will appear Sunday as soloist partnered by Robin Wood at the piano in a recital at McPherson Playhouse.

The recital, which is being sponsored by Victoria Musical Art Society and begins at 2:30 p.m., will feature some fine choices from the violin repertoire.

Sonata Op. 12, No. 1 by Beethoven, Sonata Op. 18 by Richard Strauss, a Rondo by Mozart and Canzona and Rondo by Murray Adaskin are programmed.

Tickets will be available at the door.

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Jan. 15-Mar. 26 7-9 P.M.

Ample parking for car driving patrons.

THURSDAY

Parent and Tot, 1:30-3:00 p.m. Learning Carts Available

PUBLIC SKATING THURSDAY

3:30-5:00 p.m. Bring a Friend!

Rebels Slay 25

MANILA (AP) — Moslem rebels mutilated and killed 25 hostages at a logging camp in southwestern Mindanao after negotiations for their ransom broke down, the Philippine defence department said Tuesday.

Neil Simon's Comedy

The Gingerbread Lady

McPherson Playhouse Jan. 10, 11, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 8:00 p.m.

Tickets at McPherson Box Office

CRYSTAL POOL

ANNUAL OVERHAUL POOL CLOSES Jan 6-17 Inclusive

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TONIGHT McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

2 Shows: 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.

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TRAVELTALK FILM in beautiful color narrated in person by JONATHAN HAZAR

From Lisbon to Nazare, visit Estoril, spectacle of Fatima, monasteries of Alcobaca, cowboys and cork trees, a king in exile, and more.

Res. \$3.25, \$2.75, \$2.25 AT THEATRE

Welcome to Cush's DINING LOUNGE

1225 Esquimalt Rd. 384-5413

8-oz. T-BONE STEAK with Onion Rings, choice of soup or salad, vegetables and choice of potatoes. **\$5.90**

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BREADED VEAL CUTLETS with Pan Gravy — Vegetables and potatoes, choice of soup or salad. **\$3.90**

4 Pieces DEEP FRIED HALIBUT and French Fries, salad and dinner roll. **\$2.25**

Deep Fried Prawn and Chips **50c**

Deep Fried Oyster and Chips **50c**

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HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 4 p.m. - 1 a.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 12 noon - 1 a.m. Sunday 12 noon - 10 p.m.

40th METRO TOYOTAS

STAFF DRIVEN 74 Toyotas!! ON SALE NOW

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD presents

FALLEN ANGELS

by NOEL COWARD

at **LANGHAM COURT THEATRE**

JAN. 16 to JAN. 25—8:15 p.m.

Tickets: Eaton's Box Office

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Alaska King Crab Legs & Steak Special

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CHARLTON HESTON, ANA GARDNER, GEORGE KENNEDY, LORNE GREENE, GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

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Matinee Fri., Sat., Sun. 2:15 and 4:30

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CARROLL O'CONNOR, ERNEST BORGNINE

in **"LAW AND DISORDER"**

Mature—Coarse Language and Swearing, B.C.D.

7:00 - 9:00

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ROGER MOORE

JAMES BOND 007

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Doors 1:15 Shows 1:40, 3:50 Ends 6:20, 9:00

STEVE DUSTIN McQUEEN HOFFMAN

in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFNER film **PAPILLON**

PARAVISION™ TECHNICOLOR® Set. Mat. 8:15

Mature: May be Frightening to Children—B.C.D.

THURS. 7:00 - 9:00

THE LITTLE PRINCE

Ends Thurs. GENERAL

Sat. Mat., 2 p.m. Nightly, 7 - 9:00

U.B.C. Musical Theatre Society presents

GEORGE M.

The musical biography of the man who owned Broadway, George M. Cohan.

Featuring such tunes as Yankee Doodle Dandy, Harrigan, Grand Old Flag, Give My Regards to Broadway.

January 22-25 at 8:00 p.m.

Matinee January 25 at 2:00 p.m.

McPherson Playhouse

Tickets \$3, \$4, \$5—Now On Sale

McPherson Playhouse Box Office

Also available at Victoria Ticket Centre (You may charge to your Eaton's account.)

WIG & DICKIE IS CLOSED UNTIL JAN. 24th

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AN ALBERT R. ROSS PRODUCTION

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"THE LONGEST YARD"

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Fox CINEMA

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Mature: FREQUENT COARSE LANGUAGE B.C. Classifier

DROP EVERYTHING!

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Mature 382-5922 • Douglas & Humboldt

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SHOW TIMES: 7:00 and 9:00

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STREISAND & REDFORD

THE WAY WE WERE

MAJORITY ENTERTAINMENT Closed Sunday

COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS Present A RAY STARK—SYDNEY POLLACK Production

Adults \$2.00, Students \$1.75, G.A. \$1.00, Children 75c

ENDS TONIGHT AT 7 AND 9

Mature BRITISH COMEDY

CARRY ON ABOARD

MOVIE GUIDE

"COPPOLA HAS DONE IT BETTER!"

— Judith Crist, New York Magazine

HIGHEST RATING

— Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily Mirror

"A WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO IT'S PREDECESSOR!"

— Richard Schickel, Time Magazine

The Godfather PART II

Warning: Occasional scenes of brutal violence. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

ONE SHOWING ONLY AT 8:00 P.M.

All Seats \$3.55 this engagement only. Patrons suspended. Golden Age accepted.

3rd WEEK!

Alan James Arkin, Caan

Freebie and the Bean

Weekdays 6:50-9:00 Only

Hurry - Ends Soon

3rd WEEK!

STEVE McQUEEN PAUL NEWMAN WILLIAM HOLDEN FAYE DUNAWAY

THE TOWERING INFERNO

Mature—Parental May frighten children. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

Nightly 6:15, 8:00 p.m. Prices: This Engagement: Adults: \$2.25, Youth: \$1.50, Children: Golden Age \$1.00. Pass List Suspended.

ROYAL 805 Broughton 383-9711

Scientists Probe Effects of Vitamin Megadoses

By DR. JEAN MAYER

Many people have the idea that if a small amount of vitamin is a good thing, then 10 or even a hundred times that amount must be even better.

As you probably know, a vitamin is a complex substance that our bodies cannot manufacture but that we need in small amounts to prevent disease and carry on essential body processes. We have determined the minimum amount required to avoid the various vitamin-deficiency diseases, such as scurvy, beriberi, and rickets.

For example, we need 10

mg. of vitamin C each day to prevent scurvy, and the recommended daily allowance (the RDA, for short) takes into account variability in requirements as well as the need for a margin of safety, and is set at about 50 mg. a day.

Then, a few years ago, Prof. Linus Pauling concluded that the optimum intake of vitamin C was really 20 to 100 times higher than the RDA. His conclusion was based on animal rather than human studies, and is not shared by any recognized body of nutritionists.

Since then, a number of stu-

dies have shown that while large doses (which may not need to exceed 200 milligrams) do not prevent a cold, they do have a slight but significant effect on the duration and severity of the cold. In this respect, vitamin C may be compared to aspirin and antihistamines. In other words, in large doses, the vitamin functions like a drug, over and beyond its effect as a vitamin at the lower doses.

Unfortunately, habitual overconsumption of vitamin C may not be harmless. We have known for some time that excessive vitamin C may lead to highly acid urine which, in turn, may precipitate a painful "gravel" of uric acid. And now a new study by

two distinguished New York physicians and nutritionists, Dr. Victor Herbert and Dr. Elizabeth Jacob, suggests still another consequence of large intakes of vitamin C.

The two experts had noticed that some of their patients who took a gram of vitamin C daily had extremely low blood levels of vitamin B-12. A lack of vitamin B-12 causes pernicious anemia which, if prolonged over a period of years, leads to degeneration of the spinal cord and its nerves. Previous studies had shown

that ascorbic acid — the chemical name for vitamin C — does reduce blood levels of vitamin B-12 and destroys

crystalline vitamin B-12. As a result, the two doctors decided to see what effect vitamin C had on the vitamin B12 content of meals served at the Bronx VA hospital.

The selected meals containing modest and high amounts of vitamin B-12 and after "treating" the food to dupli-

cate the effects of chewing and the start of digestion, they added either 100 or 500 mg. of vitamin C. At a level of a 500 mg. dose, they determined that vitamin C de-

stroyed up to 95 per cent of vitamin B-12. Admittedly, the study is not conclusive, but it does suggest yet another reason to be wary of high doses of vitamin C.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



PUBLIC NOTICE
Captain Cutlass the "Price Cutter" is coming to Victoria! Due to arrive at BUY-RITE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE, 704 VIEW ST. (Downstairs), where he'll be taking complete charge of their biggest Warehouse Furniture CLEAR-OUT SALE EVER! Before you buy ANY furniture ANYWHERE, consult tomorrow's newspaper for further details!

GIGANTIC SALE AT ALL 4 BIG WAREHOUSES

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DEEP APPLE
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Gigantic 44-Oz.

139

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Open Every Night 'til 9, Sat., 'til 6

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CHARGE-X

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Swanson's Deluxe

FRIED
CHICKEN
OR BEEF
DINNER

EA.

89^C

SKIM MILK
POWDER
MAGIC. 5-LB. BAG

239

TURKEY
HIND QUARTERS
All dark meat. Cryovac LB.

49^C

Wilson's Frozen

BRUSSELS
SPROUTS

2-Lb.
Cello Bag

89^C

RUMP ROAST
Gr. A.

Grain
fed

179^C

GENUINE BABY BEEF

LIVER
SLICED

79^C

Banquet Frozen

CREAM
PIES

EA.

69^C

STEWING BEEF
BONELESS

Grade A, Extra Lean. LB.

119^C

EGG-O
WAFFLES
PKG.

59^C

SKINLESS

WIENERS

1-lb.
Pack

59^C

"Where the
Overhead is Low,
and You All
SAVE DOUGH!"

AYLMER
BOSTON BROWN
BEANS
WITH PORK

3 14-Oz.
Tins

89^C

BARON of Beef

BONELESS, Grade A

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189^C

FOWL

Local, cut up.
5-Lb. bag

PER LB.

37^C

Nabob Regal
APPLE AND
STRAWBERRY
JAM
24-Oz.

89^C

KONTIKI
Unsweetened pink
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE

Large
48-Oz. Tin

55^C

Hunt's
TOMATO
SAUCE

5 7-Oz.
Tins

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DELTA FANCY
LONG GRAIN
RICE
2-LB.
BOX

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DELSEY FINEST
TOILET
TISSUE
4 ROLLS

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10-LB. BAG

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WILSON'S
ASPARAGUS STYLE
GREEN BEANS

4 14-Oz.
Tins

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WINDSOR
SALT
2-LB.
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19^C

VILLAGE
MARG-
ARINE
PER LB.

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HEINZ
PREPARED
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2 1-Lb.
Jars

49^C

BOSTON
CORNE
BEEF
LOAF
Oblong Tin

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FANCY
long grain
RICE
50-LB.
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PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



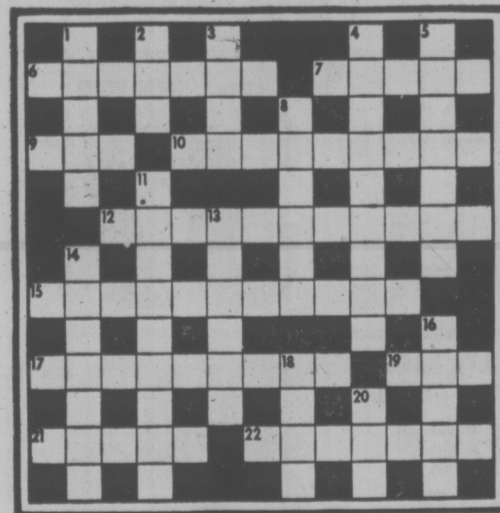
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

DENNIS THE MENACE



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS
- 7 Cattle-breeder
- 8 Disperse
- 9 Park
- 10 Barrow
- 12 In debt
- 14 Teasel
- 16 Tackle
- 18 Dead
- 20 Language
- 22 Time after time
- DOWN
- 1 Badinage
- 2 Stupor
- 3 Heir
- 4 Free gift
- 5 Heaped
- 6 Peer
- 11 Wild-life
- 13 Ball-game
- 15 Sadden
- 17 Counts
- 19 Exit
- 21 Need
- CLUES
- ACROSS
- 6 Costly horse? (7)
- 7 Fish on ice? (5)
- 9 Uninteresting because needing a drink? (3)
- 10 No one returns to where the campers are for this purpose (9)
- 12 Visit a chief to reach a climax (4, 2, 1, 4)
- 15 Team in study circle in view of... (11)
- 17... tragic tee accident for smoking... (9)
- 19... cooking vessel holding popular drug (3)
- 21 Agree with big youth leader (5)
- 22 Despite using every effort, tenement can't be considered (4, 3)
- DOWN
- 1 Spell can cause a hundred injury (5)
- 2 An attempt to score? (3)
- 3 Bad news — had stitches (4)
- 4 Make a song about sailing-vessel while drawing (9)
- 5 Sofa from ancient Turkey (7)
- 8 Routed-round a diversion (6)
- 11 Painter in the police force? (9)
- 13 Supplied right in the end (6)
- 14 Funny company receives odd claim (7)
- 16 Fake swamp added to America (5)
- 18 What William didn't do to lie (4)
- 20 Devoured most of 7 (3)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

\$4M MORE ASKED FOR NEW HORIZONS

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will ask Parliament to approve a \$4 million increase in the New Horizons program for financing community projects undertaken by older citizens, Health Minister Mtrc Lalonde announced.

"Additional funding is needed to meet the enthusiastic response of retired Canadians to the program and will be used to increase participation," Lalonde said in a news release.

The additional \$4 million will increase the program's budget for the next fiscal year to \$14 million, the minister said.

Since the program began in 1972, almost 3,300 projects, costing \$18,147,000 and involving 676,802 people, have been funded.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J.A.H. HUNTER

If eight times nine is 132, and nine times twelve is 213, then what is six times seventeen?

Just figure out what this would be. Note: Say "one three two," and "two one three."

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: PASHA was 10970 (SHAM 9703, odd).

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

One of the principles of defensive play is that when your partner leads an ace or king of a suit, and you have touching (adjacent in rank) honor cards in his suit, you play the higher honor to inform him that you also have the honor cards directly below the one you have just played. That is, if your partner leads the king against a suit contract, and you hold, say, the J-10-9. Play the jack, not the ten or nine. The jack play will inform him not only that you have the ten, but will specifically deny the possession of the queen, since with the Q-J, you would have played the queen.

An example of this type of defensive play can be observed in today's deal.

Neither side vulnerable. East deals.

Had West not opened the ace of diamonds, South's optimistic four-heart contract would have been doomed to defeat, since declarer would then have had to lose two diamond tricks. But West's lead of the diamond ace — his partner's bid suit — gave declarer a present of a trick.

On West's diamond ace, had East played the nine of diamonds, West might have considered it as a "come on" signal. If he then continued diamonds, declarer would have fulfilled his contract, since he later would have been able to discard one of his three losing clubs on dummy's fourth spade.

But East properly played the diamond queen on West's opening lead of the ace. West now knew that East did not possess the diamond king. For if he did, he would have played the king, the higher of touching honors.

West, perceiving the hopelessness of leading a diamond at trick two, now paused for reflection. An examination of dummy, and the fact that East had opened the bidding, made it rather apparent that East had to have considerable strength in clubs for his opening bid. So, at trick two, East shifted to a club, entrapping dummy's queen, and enabling East to cash three club tricks.

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HAGAR



APARTMENT 3-G



BROOM-HILDA



MUTT AND JEFF



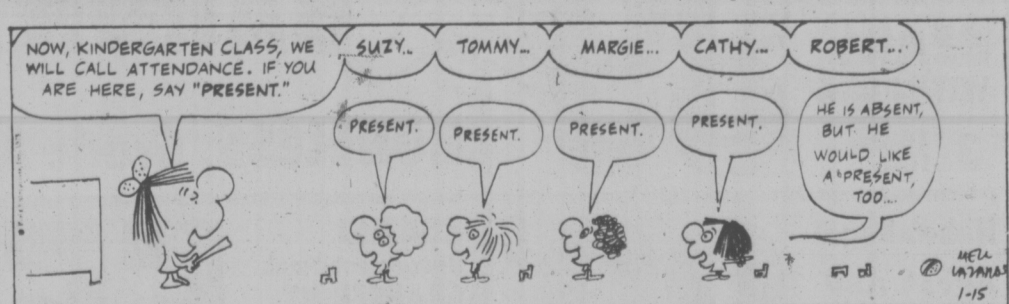
B.C.



MARK TRAIL



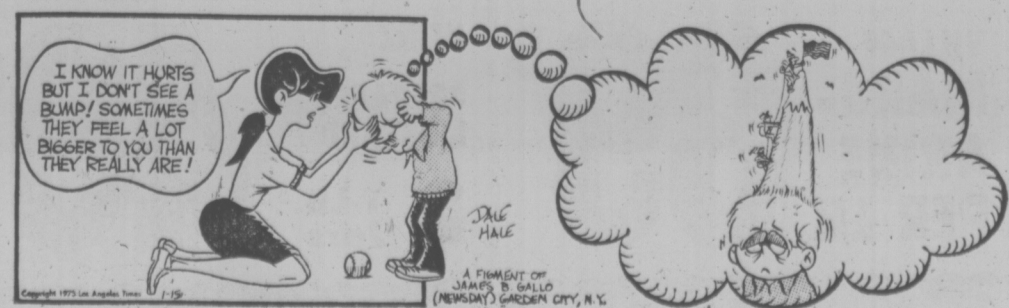
MISS PEACH



NANCY



FIGMENTS



Refreshing Change From Sterile Hotels

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
SAN FRANCISCO (NYT) — If you travel from Texas to Timbuktu and sleep in enough chain-operated hostels, it is possible to surmise that there is one gigantic machine somewhere in this universe that turns out hotels like so many animals crackers or ginger-

bread men and ships them all over the universe along with a Standard million white bands that say "Sanitized for your protection."

After a few hundred nights in such sterile, standardized, banal surroundings, the discovery of an originally designed, stylish, three-year-old

hotel with all the creature comforts built in, comes like the first cold shower after a 90-mile hike.

The discovery of the Stanford Court Hotel in San Francisco could not have been foreseen. We had been booked there by our knowledgeable local travel agent and, seeing the name on the itinerary viewed it as nothing more nor less than the last stop on a return trip home.

The Stanford Court is the brainchild and adult dream of James A. Nassikas, a 47-year-old native of Concord, N.H., of Greek descent. Nassikas graduated from the Hotel School of the Swiss Hotel Keepers' Association in Lausanne in 1953.

"My dream for more than 20 years was to exercise my Swiss influence."

Thus, when the Stanford Court apartments came up for sale a few years ago, Nassikas came West and found both the site and the inner physical structure very much in keeping with his vision.

After the formalities of the contract-signing, the rooms of the old apartment house were gutted and a San Francisco-born designer, Andrew Delino, took charge of designing and furnishing the new interiors. Specially-made, finely crafted armoires of French design were installed in each room along with specially woven carpeting and handsome, hand-worked rattan furniture including that of the canopied beds.

The main dining room is equally impressive and is equipped with numerous working ovens open to public view. There are walls of Por-

tuguese tile, antique brass fixtures and a refrigerated antique French armoire that serves as a cave du jour or "day cellar," where wines to be sold within a reasonably short span of time are kept at the proper temperature.

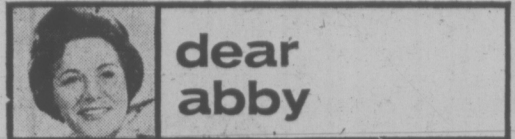
The hotel's principal chef is Marcel Dragon, formerly of San Francisco's Etoile Restaurant. Fournou's offerings include "native" dishes as a cream of artichoke soup with crushed fresh hazelnuts and an elegant dish of crab claws out of the shell, served in a shallot sauce delicately flavored with tarragon.

The principal foods, of course, are those roasted in the ovens: lamb racks, chicken from Petaluma, beef and duck.

The lamb, cooked over an oakwood fire, is served with a sauce aux aromates and the aromates include bay leaf, fresh mint, fresh rosemary and thyme. A recent order of veal scallops with a sauce moutarde was excellent and

accompanied a fresh squash provencale.

The maitre d'hotel is Byron Drakos, who reputedly served (for whatever it's worth) in a similar capacity for several years aboard the yacht of Aristotle Onassis. The menu is a la carte, with main courses priced from about \$8.50 for roast chicken with morels to \$10.50 for steak au poivre.



dear
abby

No Procession Concession

DEAR ABBY: I feel sorry for the bride who was afraid the best man would spoil her wedding because he was in a wheelchair.

When I was married seven years ago, my father, who could walk only with the help of crutches "walked" me down the aisle. (He offered to let my uncle walk me so he wouldn't "slow up" the wedding procession, but I wouldn't hear of it.)

I wore a slim long wedding gown so it wouldn't get in his way, and when we walked down the aisle together there wasn't a dry eye in the church.

Today Daddy uses a wheelchair, and if I were being married now I would push his wheelchair down the aisle just to have him there.

I love your column, Abby. It has often helped me. Maybe I

can help someone now.

DEAR DIANE: You have. You've given my readers a wonderful warm feeling. And me, too. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Since I am a pastor with 43 years experience, I'd like to offer this suggestion to the young, inexperienced minister who didn't know how to handle a very bold married woman in his congregation who had designs on him:

Whenever I noticed a romantic twinkle in the eye of a woman in my congregation, I always checked to make sure it wasn't caused by a reflection from the gleam in my own. — The Rev. Walter Cowen.

DEAR REVEREND: Beautiful! Many a young, inexperienced pastor would do well to take a page out of your diary.

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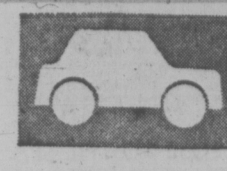
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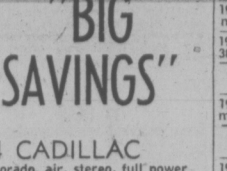
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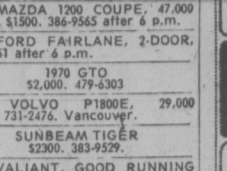
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Which includes fully furnished 1-bedroom suite, TV, phone, refrigerator, colored TV, linens, dishes, and more. Call 382-5850. P. R. BROWN AND SONS, LTD. 762 Port Street. Ph. 382-5850.

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202 APARTMENT FURNITURE TO RENT

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STANDARD FURNITURE

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203 APARTMENTS WANTED

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CHRISTIAN REQUIRES SELF-contained accommodation, within walking distance of school, reasonable rent. Fireplace desirable. 571-8448 or write Victoria Press Box 506. Excellent references.

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NEW 3-BEDROOM, FIREPLACE

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207 DUPLEXES WANTED TO RENT

WORKING MARRIED COUPLE

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210 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

MORNINGSIDE WEST LARCHWOOD & LAVAL

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TOWNHOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, TV

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211 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

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COTTAGE WITH FIREPLACE

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215 HALLS, WAREHOUSES, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

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DE LUXE PRESTIGE OFFICE

panoramic view of sea and harbor, walk-in closet, air conditioning, parking, pool, and more. 386-9482.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE ON Blanshard, by Courthouse and Victoria General Hospital. For rent or purchase. Full air conditioning and carpeting. Private balconies. Ideal for solicitors, physicians and other service professions. 386-2405.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE in large new 5-story building. 386-2405.

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On Douglas near Cloverdale, solid building of approx. 2,000 sq. ft., suitable for repair shop, retail sales, etc. Large parking area. Call now for further details. 382-2721, Mr. Anderson.

SHOPPING CENTRE OPPORTUNITY

Prime 2000 sq. ft. store in heated main Thuring Basin Plaza in Sidney. Fabric, ladies' or men's wear. Ideal for retail. Phone 382-5850.

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Single office in downtown Medical Dental Bldg. \$120 Mo. Mr. Silvertsen. City Brokerage. 386-3547.

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2,000 sq. ft. completely remodelled. 382-5850. P. R. BROWN AND SONS, LTD. 762 Port Street. Ph. 382-5850.

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SPACE—774 SQ. FT. DOWNTOWN

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AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 28TH

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PORT ST. GROUND LEVEL

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panoramic view of sea and harbor, walk-in closet, air conditioning, parking, pool, and more. 386-9482.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE ON Blanshard, by Courthouse and Victoria General Hospital. For rent or purchase. Full air conditioning and carpeting. Private balconies. Ideal for solicitors, physicians and other service professions. 386-2405.

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Completely renovated 3-bed. room w/ fireplace, hardwood floors, dining room, low interest rate. Call: JULIE WAINMAN 479-0191 or 479-8019.

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3 bedroom bungalow in spotless condition. Good size living room w/ fireplace, hardwood floors, dining room, kitchen has all new cabinets, full basement with finished rec. room and 4th bedroom. Large sun deck over patio. Vacant means early possession. For more details call: 479-0191 ART EVANS 598-8924

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Almost 1 acre of land, 200 foot road frontage, 150 feet depth, immaculate 2 bedrooms, full basement home. Future subdivision potential. Excellent holding property. 598-5200.

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New Stucco and new roof on the outside. New, modern plumbing, heating and wiring on the inside. This 2 bedroom full basement home has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, sun deck, full basement. Call: 385-9741 BILL KAPTEYN 392-7623

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

ON DOUGLAS AT FORT

Available Now

\$39,500. Family home, has 3 bedrooms, W.W. darkwood in living rm, with built-in china cabinet, new family kitchen, new vanity, new carpet, new paint, new small lot. Financing available. Call: JOHN RUSSELL, 392-3248 or 392-3213.

Now Wanted Now

\$39,500. Family home, has 3 bedrooms, W.W. darkwood in living rm, with built-in china cabinet, new family kitchen, new vanity, new carpet, new paint, new small lot. Financing available. Call: JOHN RUSSELL, 392-3248 or 392-3213.

Big in Oaklands

2600 Roberley is in need of exterior painting and some repairs. Inquire by calling now. Featuring VERY LARGE, full basement, huge dining rm., big den for office, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, sun deck, full basement. Call: 385-9741 BILL KAPTEYN 392-7623

Open To Offers

A large family home with 2000 sq. ft. developed. Modern kitchen, living and dining rms., 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sun deck, full basement. Call: 385-9741 BILL KAPTEYN 392-7623

Terms or Trade

Excellent terms or trades considered. 2600 Roberley is in need of exterior painting and some repairs. Inquire by calling now. Featuring VERY LARGE, full basement, huge dining rm., big den for office, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, sun deck, full basement. Call: 385-9741 BILL KAPTEYN 392-7623

Revenue!

Split level 5x3 duplex in desirable area. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sun deck, full basement. Call: 385-9741 BILL KAPTEYN 392-7623

Builders!

Now is the time to be acquiring lots for the coming housing boom. 1. I have 2 serviced lots on Rankin Road, west of 24th. Call: 385-9741 BILL KAPTEYN 392-7623

Duplex for \$39,900

Perfect starter, your home plus income. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sun deck, full basement. Call: 385-9741 BILL KAPTEYN 392-7623

Gordon Head

Just 3 yrs old, fully completed 3 bedrooms, 2 down, 2 up. 10x12 landscaped yard, sun deck, full basement. Call: 385-9741 BILL KAPTEYN 392-7623

Back with Area

11 yr old beauty, total sq. ft. 1450. 3 bedrooms, W.W. living and dining room, sun deck, full basement. Call: 385-9741 BILL KAPTEYN 392-7623

Sidney

Try \$55,000 this comfortable 2 bedroom bungalow with in-law living and dining rm. and sun deck. Call: 385-9741 BILL KAPTEYN 392-7623

Canada Permanent

Investors
SYNDICATE REALTY LTD.
620 OPEN HOUSES
WED. TO SAT.
1:30-4 P.M.
ROSSITER AND LA FONTAINE
(OFF KENMORE)
NINE NEW HOMES
FOUR FINISHED
ON CUL-DE-SAC
PRICES STARTING
AT \$61,500
10% PER CENT
FINANCING
LEO PIGERT
IN ATTENDANCE
CALL 386-7721

Be Wise Buy Now DELUXE NEW KASAPI CONSTRUCTION

Attractive fronts, large rooms, sea-coast, cabinets, deluxe sun decks, ensuite plumbing, cement driveways, rock face fireplaces, landscaped lawns, and more for future development in full basements, flexible down payments.

FOR DISTINCTION IN NEW HOME-ANYTIME

BOB MOYER 388-5998 KASAPI CONSTRUCTION

OAK BAY-WILLOWS

3 Bedrooms, Basement
TWO YEARS OLD
\$51,900, TERMS

Call ROBERT YOUNG 477-8749 or JIM WEST 385-4094 or 383-4124 anytime. M.L.S. Park Pacific Investments Ltd.

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

1-year guarantee plus on all our homes. Money available at reasonable interest rates. For your dream home, phone Kasapi Construction Ltd. 384-9191 anytime.

GORDON HEAD

Quality 3 bedroom, living room, 1 1/2 bathrooms, double carport. 1478 Tyn-gal. 477-5033.

BEAT INFLATION

Assume low interest rates. Secured 2 bedroom new home in the heart of the city. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sun deck, full basement. Call: 385-9741 BILL KAPTEYN 392-7623

5 Bedrooms Plus

Solid older 1 1/2 story home. 3 bedrooms, upstairs plus 3 pce. bath. Main floor has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family size kitchen, sun deck, full basement. Call: 385-9741 BILL KAPTEYN 392-7623

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

DEFH

D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.
3292 DOUGLAS ST.
385-7761

BEAT INFLATION

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5 Bedrooms Plus

Solid older 1 1/2 story home. 3 bedrooms, upstairs plus 3 pce. bath. Main floor has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family size kitchen, sun deck, full basement. Call: 385-9741 BILL KAPTEYN 392-7623

OPEN HOUSE

954 TATTERSALL RD.
SATURDAY 12:30-3:30 P.M.
Owners have purchased this home and are delighted to offer this well built home. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sun deck, full basement. Call: 385-9741 BILL KAPTEYN 392-7623

3-BDR. BEAUTY

7071 CARROLL ST.
OPEN SAT. 12:30-4:30 P.M.
\$39,900
A beautiful home on a easy care lot. Ready for immediate occupancy. Main floor has L.R. with fireplace, sun deck, full basement. Call: 385-9741 BILL KAPTEYN 392-7623

OPEN HOUSE

11088 BRILLIUM PL.
DEEP COVE
SAT. JAN. 18-14 P.M.
This beautiful home has a view of the ocean from the living room and large sun deck. Call: 385-9741 BILL KAPTEYN 392-7623

OPEN HOUSE

992-912 RANKIN RD.
THURSDAY 12:30-4:30 P.M.
These new homes are in the heart of the city. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sun deck, full basement. Call: 385-9741 BILL KAPTEYN 392-7623

HANDYMAN

3-B.R. basement home in Gorge area. Needs a lot of work but could be a fine family home for only \$25,000. Call: 385-9741 BILL KAPTEYN 392-7623

GORDON HEAD

2 NEW HOMES
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
1-1500 sq. ft. with full basement. Top quality throughout. In one lot. Call: 385-974

250 HOUSES FOR SALE



1800 Blanshard
3636 Shelbourne
1949 Sooke Road

OPEN HOUSE

Wed. and Thurs.: 1:30-4:30
2565 Sooke Rd., 3-BR. home in excellent condition. Large lot, nicely landscaped with garden. Full basement, P.C. in kitchen, built-in broom cabinet. Full basement partially developed. Extra parking for boat or trailer. \$52,500. Your host Doug Cole, 478-5561, 478-4942.

FANTASY VIEWS

2 remarkable new homes, only minutes to town (Peninsula), featuring quality construction and finishing. Large lots, and fully desirable settings. Discover fresh air living, at \$54,500 and \$54,900. Call: 471-841 ROBIN ESTLIN 477-0661

BUY THE BEST

\$41,400!
Only 2 yrs. old, really spotless. Ideal starter for young couple, or retirement. Notable features: full BSMT., newly-fenced lot, 2 BDRMS., on main level, and a near finished rec. room, delightful kitchen. A brand new listing, located in a good area with great schools. 471-841 ROBIN ESTLIN 477-0661

4253 Shelbourne

\$54,900.
All your desired for living can be found in this 5-year-old modern home. Panelled L.R., master bedroom, L-shaped D.R. with sliding glass doors leading to a large sundeck. A beautiful large lot, fully fenced to put up your favorite game. Bedroom. A store's throw from golf course. (MRS.) PAT FORBES 477-1841 384-2590

Bachelor Pad?

\$56,900
Have your own health spa in the backyard. Keep your evening solace and then relax with the bar. No better way to entertain your friends. In beautiful Esquimalt. A store's throw from golf course. (MRS.) PAT FORBES 477-1841 384-2590

ON THE WATER

IN SOOKE
Nothing between you and the water so just enjoy this excellent 2-BDRM. and den retirement home close to bus and shops. Extra large lot and full BSMT. 471-841 JACK GRANT 477-8173

K-MART AREA

WITH IN-LAW
18-year-old bungalow, 3-BDRM., up L.R. with fireplace, D.R., secured rear yard. 60 x 120 ft. lot. Plus 2-BDRM. suite developed in BSMT. Most low rate in Victoria. Occupancy in June. Asking \$59,000. Call: JAMIE MACGREGOR 477-1841 384-2590

\$53,900—FIXIT

Bargain Hunter
Colwood Golf Course area of top quality homes up to 3 BDRMS., 1 year new, needs decorator. Big northern exposure. Immediate possession. Call: JAMIE MACGREGOR 477-1841 384-2590

HOME AND

REVENUE
3 fine duplexes. Live in half and rent the other. 1-BDRM., 2-BDRM., suite on main. 1-BDRM., 2-BDRM., L.R. with fireplace, kitchen each side. \$44,000. Landed lot. 3 BDRMS., L.R. with fireplace, D.R., full BSMT. each side. Delightful area, full BSMT. setting in area of new homes. \$51,000. 471-841 BILL REMPLE 658-5574

NEW HOME

\$41,500
Immediate occupancy on these 2 half duplexes. 1-BDRM., L.R. with fireplace, D.R., full BSMT. They qualify for B.C. Govt. \$10,000 grant or \$5,000. 2nd mortgage. 471-841 BILL REMPLE 658-5574

PRICE?

An exceptional 3-BDRM. home, with large secluded sundeck, overlooking the dining room, fireplace, one in the living room, the other downstairs in a 40' room, workshop and situated on a large ground in Colwood. Must be seen. The best offer presented will win this 5-year-old residence. 598-1420 TED WALFORD 477-1841

South Oak Bay

Beach Drive
This 4-BDRM. residence is situated on over half an acre of beautifully treed and secluded property, has a spacious L.R. with fireplace, separate D.R., study with built-in bookshelves, spacious modern kitchen with built-in features, and double garage. Fruit trees, large lot. Excellent sea view from master bedroom. Good financing. \$89,500. 598-1420 TED WALFORD 477-1841

South Oak Bay

OPEN HOUSE
Wed.-Thurs.: 1:00 to 3:30. A magnificent and totally secluded residence. 5-BR., en suite and P.C. in all. This home is designed for maximum relaxation and privacy with a 4-BDRM. wing with separate bathroom and stairs for the children or in-laws, a superb Italian conservatory, and a 30x16 heated swimming pool. Many custom built-in features, including a solid oak dining table in the breakfast room. Excellent 10% financing available. An immediate and truly unique residence. All offers will be considered. 598-1420 TED WALFORD 477-1841

FINANCING

NO-PROBLEM
I have got 4 houses all with 3 BDRMS. in Victoria area; financing simply arranged on low down payment. Priced between \$24,000 and \$34,500. Good for starters near all amenities. 386-3231 KEHAR DHAMRAI

LUXURY

YOU CAN AFFORD
Almost new 4-BDRM. split-level home located west back on large well-landscaped, treed lot. This attractive home has a large lot, features that should be seen to be appreciated, such as heavy shake roof, 2 bathrooms, large 30x16 heated swimming pool, large family room off kitchen, separate laundry, etc. Asking \$74,000. 386-3231 BILL MOSHER 652-2688

OPEN HOUSE

THURS., FRI., SAT. 1:30-4:30
Split-level less than 1 year old. 3 BDRMS. En suite, sundeck. Asking \$35,200. 100% m.p. at 10%. Reduced to \$55,000. Owners have bought so all reasonable offers considered. Located on the quiet new and level street (7836) North of Colwood Golf Course. 386-3231 LORNA TUBB 477-6417

NEW! NEW!

Gordon Head prestige home. Patio off L.R. and D.R., master ensuite, 3 BDRMS. Full basement for further development. Under \$70,000. Very nice. 567-500. 386-3231 LINDA FAHEY 656-1570

250 HOUSES FOR SALE



1800 Blanshard
3636 Shelbourne
1949 Sooke Road

TRIPLEX OR

IN-LAW SUITE
This home could be triplexed or in-law, or used as a 2-BDRM. suite in basement. Zoned R3. Price \$84,321. ROY ELDREDGE 477-6735

NO-STEP

Excellent starter or retirement home offers compact L.R. with fireplace, sundeck, 2 BDRMS., family-sized kitchen, small utility room, nice corner lot, complete with fruit trees and nice garden. Asking only \$17,250. 477-2412 KUS 517-2510

HIGH

IN THE TREES
This lovely 4-BDRM. home boasts the finest in executive living. Large living room, family room with P.C., games room, en suite and a 1/2 acre lot. The asking price in the low 60s includes a \$20,000 st. mort. of 90%. 477-2412 KUS 517-2510

J.D. BOSDET

LTD.
120-727 JOHNSON 386-3178

OPEN HOUSE

BRUCE GORDON LANE
(CORNER OF WALLACE DRIVE AND CULTRA AVE.)
5 new homes. Over 1,200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms. Quality construction. W.W. carpet. Full basement, roughed in fireplace, roughed in 3rd bedroom. Large lot. 477-2412 KUS 517-2510

OPEN HOUSE

NEW LISTING
1945 LEYS ROAD
SAT. 1-4 P.M.
1366 sq. ft. of spacious living in a new home. 3 BDRMS., 2 BDRMS., 1/2 acre lot. (Approx.) with many shrubs. 2 BDRM., master suite, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, large L.R., separate DR. and compact kitchen, ample room for development down with roughed in 3rd bedroom, large lot, large deck and double drive-in carport. M.L.S. 1054. Call: ED KRAFT 652-3676 or MARGARET ED BRIDGER 395-5626

CENTRAL

SAANICH
\$58,500
3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHROOMS. Beautiful home on large lot in quiet area. 2 fireplaces, master bedroom, sundeck, knotty pine cupboards in kitchen. Two spacious bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, carpet throughout, and many extra features. Call: MARGARET BRIDGER 395-5626; ED KRAFT 652-3676

DELUXE

2-BEDROOM
CONDOMINIUM
SUITE
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COUNTRY LIVING

NORTH QUADRA
AREA
\$67,500
This is a home just like brand new, though its older, has been completely remodelled and modernized. Features four bedrooms, 3 sets of plumbing, large convenient kitchen with dishwasher, and so many other features. Call: MARGARET BRIDGER 395-5626; ED KRAFT 652-3676

SUNNY FAIRFIELD

Super older family home close to the sea. Five bedrooms, full basement, sundeck, knotty pine cupboards in kitchen. Two spacious bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, carpet throughout, and many extra features. Call: MARGARET BRIDGER 395-5626; ED KRAFT 652-3676

JUBILEE AREA

Ten year old 4 bedroom split level, recreation room, living room with fireplace, full basement, sundeck, knotty pine cupboards in kitchen. Two spacious bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, carpet throughout, and many extra features. Call: MARGARET BRIDGER 395-5626; ED KRAFT 652-3676

WAGON TRAIN HOMES

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OPEN DAILY

4339 Vera Cruz
Off Francisco off Tyndal: \$62,500. 477-1841

COLWOOD LAKE ESTATES

split level home on quiet cul-de-sac. 10 months old. Fully landscaped, fenced and finished basement. Available Feb. 1st. Mortgage. Owner transferred; price: \$72,000. Call after 4 p.m. 598-1420 TED WALFORD 477-1841

BY OWNER

One block from water close shopping center. 3-bedroom home, garage, pool, new. Completely redecorated inside out. Large kitchen, living room, stairs, frig. new. \$39,500. 478-5567 eyes.

MODERN THREE BEDROOM

home with 3 BDRMS., 2 BDRMS., 1/2 acre lot. The asking price in the low 60s includes a \$20,000 st. mort. of 90%. 477-2412 KUS 517-2510

PRIVATE 8 OR 9 BEDROOM

home, new kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, newly decorated new broadloom, excellent rooming house potential in high rental district, \$65,000. 478-5567 eyes.

OPEN HOUSE

2-4 P.M. Weekdays
2-4 P.M. Sun. Sun. Gorgeous 4-BDRM. split level in Colwood. Home has all the pleasure of a new home. 1780 Van Vleet. 567-500. 386-3231 LINDA FAHEY 656-1570

250 HOUSES FOR SALE



1800 Blanshard
3636 Shelbourne
1949 Sooke Road

TRIPLEX OR

IN-LAW SUITE
This home could be triplexed or in-law, or used as a 2-BDRM. suite in basement. Zoned R3. Price \$84,321. ROY ELDREDGE 477-6735

NO-STEP

Excellent starter or retirement home offers compact L.R. with fireplace, sundeck, 2 BDRMS., family-sized kitchen, small utility room, nice corner lot, complete with fruit trees and nice garden. Asking only \$17,250. 477-2412 KUS 517-2510

HIGH

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J.D. BOSDET

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120-727 JOHNSON 386-3178

OPEN HOUSE

BRUCE GORDON LANE
(CORNER OF WALLACE DRIVE AND CULTRA AVE.)
5 new homes. Over 1,200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms. Quality construction. W.W. carpet. Full basement, roughed in fireplace, roughed in 3rd bedroom. Large lot. 477-2412 KUS 517-2510

OPEN HOUSE

NEW LISTING
1945 LEYS ROAD
SAT. 1-4 P.M.
1366 sq. ft. of spacious living in a new home. 3 BDRMS., 2 BDRMS., 1/2 acre lot. (Approx.) with many shrubs. 2 BDRM., master suite, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, large L.R., separate DR. and compact kitchen, ample room for development down with roughed in 3rd bedroom, large lot, large deck and double drive-in carport. M.L.S. 1054. Call: ED KRAFT 652-3676 or MARGARET ED BRIDGER 395-5626

CENTRAL

SAANICH
\$58,500
3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHROOMS. Beautiful home on large lot in quiet area. 2 fireplaces, master bedroom, sundeck, knotty pine cupboards in kitchen. Two spacious bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, carpet throughout, and many extra features. Call: MARGARET BRIDGER 395-5626; ED KRAFT 652-3676

DELUXE

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SUITE
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COUNTRY LIVING

NORTH QUADRA
AREA
\$67,500
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SUNNY FAIRFIELD

Super older family home close to the sea. Five bedrooms, full basement, sundeck, knotty pine cupboards in kitchen. Two spacious bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, carpet throughout, and many extra features. Call: MARGARET BRIDGER 395-5626; ED KRAFT 652-3676

JUBILEE AREA

Ten year old 4 bedroom split level, recreation room, living room with fireplace, full basement, sundeck, knotty pine cupboards in kitchen. Two spacious bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, carpet throughout, and many extra features. Call: MARGARET BRIDGER 395-5626; ED KRAFT 652-3676

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OPEN DAILY

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COLWOOD LAKE ESTATES

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BY OWNER

One block from water close shopping center. 3-bedroom home, garage, pool, new. Completely redecorated inside out. Large kitchen, living room, stairs, frig. new. \$39,500. 478-5567 eyes.

MODERN THREE BEDROOM

home with 3 BDRMS., 2 BDRMS., 1/2 acre lot. The asking price in the low 60s includes a \$20,000 st. mort. of 90%. 477-2412 KUS 517-2510

PRIVATE 8 OR 9 BEDROOM

home, new kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, newly decorated new broadloom, excellent rooming house potential in high rental district, \$65,000. 478-5567 eyes.

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5 new homes. Over 1,200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms. Quality construction. W.W. carpet. Full basement, roughed in fireplace, roughed in

CUSO, Third World Nations Fulfill Complementary Needs

"CUSO Needs says the information brochure. But it really isn't CUSO that needs—it's the 44 countries of the Third World that need experienced Canadians to work for them.

Canadian University Services Overseas is an intermediary organization that finds Canadians to work in countries trying to develop their potential but lack enough of their own trained and experienced people to do it alone. CUSO isn't a government department, although some of its operating expenses get some support from the federal government.

More than 1,000 Canadians ranging in age from 19 to 80 are in countries like Botswana, Senegal, Columbia, Cuba, Bangladesh, Fiji, Jamaica and Nigeria. Their experience includes everything from accounting, beekeeping, dentistry, farming, journalism, printing, to youth work. More than half the number of people who are overseas, however, are involved in teaching.

Victoria teacher—Jessie Fleming, 64, is an alumnus of CUSO who is awaiting a second position in the South Pacific. Fleming worked with a Toronto teacher, Betty Plewes, from 1968 to 1970, in Kano, Nigeria. During her stay she assisted both teachers and pupils in the elementary schools.

She and Plewes were the first westerners allowed in the Moslem schools to work with teachers and students in language arts. They worked for the Ministry of Education of Nigeria, receiving their salaries from that government.

Fleming, who hopes that her next assignment will be New Guinea, is a retired teacher who has taught in a number of countries other than Canada. She spent two years in Punta Arenas, Chile, and another four years in Bermuda.

During a year's sabbatical leave from her 11 years as a professor of language arts at the University of Victoria, she taught in Scotland.

It's this varied type of background that the Third World countries are demanding in Canadian volunteers. After a five-week orientation course in London, Ont., a volunteer like Jessie Fleming is flown to the assignment. There, friends for a lifetime are made and unexpected privileges received.

One of Miss Fleming's most memorable moments during her stay in Nigeria was the visit of the Emir of Kano state, Alhaji Ado Bayero, to

the school. He gave her and Plewes a half-hour audience and talked with them about Canada which he had visited during Expo 67.

Miss Fleming says that one of the reasons she is seeking another CUSO assignment is that "you need to be doing something definite." More and more people who have retired are considering CUSO assignments because they have a great deal of experience and flexibility to work among people of other cultures.

To talk with Victorians who are interested in CUSO, a grandmother who has just returned home from a five year assignment to Kenya, Margaret Sheehan of Saint John, N.B., is in the city this week. She spoke today at Oak Bay Senior Citizen's Activity Centre.

Sheehan, who is travelling across Canada on an informational tour, said CUSO hopes to stimulate applications from about 500 "pre-retirement" aged people this year.

There are a substantial number of people with a variety of experiences who want to continue to be productive, she said. And CUSO wants applications for overseas positions that range from accountants to plumbers and pharmacists.

More emphasis is being placed on workers in this age group, when previously recruitment offices were mainly concerned with the 25 to 30 age group.

CUSO service is largely volunteer, with travel expense, living costs and a minimal allowance provided.

Interested applicants should contact Mrs. Shirley Baker at the recruitment office in Victoria, on the University of Victoria campus in the housing office.

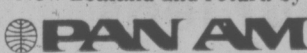


JESSIE FLEMING, 64, displays her collection of hand-carved miniature figures depicting life of the people in Nigeria. The figures are made from thorn wood. (John McKay photo)

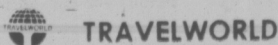
BEGINNING 75
Continuing Education—University of Victoria

WIN SunCapade for Two 14 Days in New Zealand

You fly from Seattle to New Zealand and return by



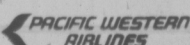
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1975 Cruisewear Fashions**

Friday and Saturday, January 17th and 18th
12:15 — 1:15 — 3:15
Eaton's Floor of Fashion

See Eaton's turned into a Paradise of color and music. Watch for an exciting group of Maori entertainers with music and dancing. This group of performers will be at Eaton's next week, Friday, Jan. 24th and Sat., Jan. 25th.

EATON'S
downtown

\$292,000 PAID

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gordon Willis Shields, 23, of Quesnel, who suffered serious physical and mental damage in a traffic accident near Boston Bar in 1972, was awarded \$292,000 in damages in court here Tuesday.

Shields suffered severe brain damage which according to the court reduced his mental capacity to that of an eight-year-old boy.

Edward Schroth and his father, George, both of Calgary, admitted full liability. Damages were assessed by Mr. Justice Richard Anderson.

EASTERN FUEL HIKE ASKED

OTTAWA (CP) — TransCanada Pipelines Ltd. said Tuesday it has applied to the National Energy Board for a natural gas price increase that will cost homeowners in eastern Canada about \$30 in extra fuel bills annually.

The application, filed with the board Dec. 31, seeks to boost prices by an average 16 cents a thousand cubic feet — about 20 per cent.

A spokesman for the pipeline company said no hearing has been set on the latest application and he had no idea when it might go into effect.

TransCanada, sole supplier of gas from the western provinces to eastern markets, also left the door open for further price-increase applications later in the year.

During a hearing Tuesday on a separate application for a rate increase, assistant company treasurer Bruce Escoffery was asked if any further requests will be made between now and Nov. 1.

"I can't answer that question now," he said.

The pipeline company's last major increase came in November when the energy board gave it permission to raise rates by about 22 cents a thousand cubic feet to cover higher prices charged by its suppliers in the west. It cost homeowners about \$40 a year.

All TransCanada's gas is sold to utilities in the eastern provinces for distribution.

The application now before the board is for an increase of about two cents a thousand

cubic feet, or \$3.70 a year for the average homeowner, which the company says is needed to cover higher costs for gathering the gas in the west, wages and municipal taxes.

Hearings on that application opened Tuesday morning and continue today. The company says it hopes the additional two cents will be charged effective Feb. 1.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Captain Cutlass the "Price Cutter" is coming to Victoria! Due to arrive at BUY-RITE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE, 704 VIEW ST. (Downstairs), where he'll be taking complete charge of their biggest Warehouse Furniture CLEAR-OUT SALE EVER! Before you buy ANY furniture ANYWHERE, consult tomorrow's newspaper for further details!

At Colwood Corners
1860 Island Highway
Prices Effective Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18
Wednesday through Saturday
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

OPEN 9-9 (Including Sunday)

| | |
|---|--|
| Fresh, Cut-Up FRYING CHICKEN lb. ... 69¢ | SLICED BACON 5-lb. Box, lb. 69¢ |
| Sweet 'n' Sour Cut SPARE RIBS lb. 59¢ | BEEF LIVER lb. 89¢ |
| Burn's No. 1 BULK WIENERS lb. ... 69¢ | Fresh GROUND BEEF lb. 69¢ |
| Parkay MARGARINE 3-lb. Block 1 89 | Squirrel — 3-lb. Tin PEANUT BUTTER 1 79 |
| Old Tyme — 16-oz. Jar PANCAKE SYRUP 59¢ | Allen's — 48-oz. Tin APPLE JUICE 49¢ |
| Swanson — 11-oz. TV DINNERS Each 79¢ | Sara Lee FROZEN CAKES Each 89¢ |
| Nescafe — 10-oz. Jar INSTANT COFFEE 2 19 | Quik — 2-lb. Tin INSTANT CHOCOLATE 1 39 |
| Robin Hood — 16-oz. Pkg. ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 79¢ | DREAM WHIP 49¢ Topping Mix, 4-oz. Pkg. ... |
| Dial — Regular Size SOAP 4 Bars 89¢ | Chipits — 12-oz. Pkg. CHOCOLATE CHIPS 79¢ |
| York — 48-oz. Tin Orange JUICE 49¢ | PERFEX BLEACH 128-oz. 89¢ |
| Nabob, 24-oz. Tin Peach or Red Plum JAM 99¢ | Catelli, 14-oz. SPAGHETTI 4 for 1 00 |
| Dole — 19-oz. Tin PINE-APPLE 49¢ | Astra — 4 1/2-oz. Dry Weight BROKEN SHRIMP 55¢ |
| Lynn Valley — 14-oz. Tin CUT GREEN BEANS 4 for 1 00 | Nalley's — 30-oz. Tin CHILI CON CARNE 97¢ |
| California CELERY 25¢ Large Stalk, each | California LETTUCE 19¢ Each Head |
| Delicious APPLES 69¢ 4-lb. Bag | Local Fresh CABBAGE CARROTS lb. ... 10¢ |

School Budgets Minus Facts

Education Minister Eileen Dailly admitted Tuesday school boards may be having trouble preparing their 1975 budgets without knowing what special grants may be coming from the government.

Asked whether grants to reduce class sizes in the province will be given this year, Dailly said "there is a possibility that I will be in a position to make a statement at some time in the near future... but I can't make any further comment."

All school board budgets must be completed by Feb. 15 and the minister said she may be able to make a statement on the new education budget by that time even though Premier Barrett will not be revealing the complete 1975-76 budget until about two weeks later.

The budget problem involves \$21 million in special grants awarded to school boards last year as part of a new program to reduce class sizes in B.C.

At that time, Dailly said the special grants would be the first in a three-year program to reduce the student-teacher ratio from 21.5 to 17 pupils per teacher.

The money was divided among school districts which mostly used the additional

funds to hire extra teachers in September.

Districts such as Greater Victoria, which already had what was considered a low student-teacher ratio, used the funds to reduce the tax rate. In Victoria, an additional \$1.5 million reduced the local mill rate by 2½ mills.

But many districts hired as many as 25 new teachers. The special grants covered the year ending Dec. 31, 1974, and school boards now have no assurance that similar additional funds will be available this year, either to pay those additional teachers salaries from January to June or to re-hire them next year.

The basic education program grant, which outlines the amount of money the province will share with boards to finance each class, was increased 18 per cent this year but little of that money could go towards paying for the additional teachers in the face of salaries increases as high as 16 per cent.

Greater Victoria superintendent A. J. Longmore confirmed the higher basic grant is not enough to compensate for the special grants given last year and said if the government does not announce continued support for the special grants, school boards will have to cut back on programs already in the budget.

Under the original program to lower the student-teacher ratio, the government planned to add additional funds over the three-year period to further reduce class sizes.

Dailly would not say whether that program would have to be abandoned if more special grants are not available in this year's budget and she emphasized that the "substantial" increase the basic education grant could help many school districts' budgets.

Production Cut

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait will cut oil production in 1975 from 2½ million barrels a day to two million to conserve its oil deposits. Khaled Adassani, undersecretary of the oil ministry, said Tuesday the cuts will help to avert an oil surplus since consuming countries have lowered their imports as a result of price hikes.

Nanaimo School Attendance Dropping

NANAIMO — Attendance of both students and teachers is dropping here as the rotating strike by 175 non-teaching employees, members of Local 606 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, goes into its second week.

Last week, about 50 per cent of the 12,300 students in 42 schools, was showing for the one-hour school day set up when the rotating strikes started. School officials said Tuesdays' attendance this week has dropped to 40 per cent.

Joe Kilner, school board chairman, said only 500 of 1,600 students at the Nanaimo District Senior Secondary School have been reporting for classes.

He also said five school furnaces are not operating.

Contract talks between the two sides have stalled over one major issue, job security for school bus drivers. There has been no indication from either side of seeking new talks.

MILK, RAIL TRAVEL LEAD PRICE RISES

The trend in prices continues to be upward in the Victoria area with milk and rail travel the latest items to be affected. Milk is up three cents a quart to 61 cents retail and a further increase of one cent a quart is expected in February.

The price increase is mainly the result of a removal of a federal subsidy but one cent of the increase is attributed to higher labor costs.

The federal government is gradually removing its subsidies to milk producers which kept the price below market levels. The subsidy was down to three cents a quart in December, fell to one cent a quart this week.

The final penny will be removed in February, bringing a one-cent price increase at that time.

Rail travel on Vancouver Island went up today as a 15 per cent increase granted to CP Rail boosted the cost of a one-way fare from Victoria to Courtenay to \$12.55 from \$10.90 on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

The increase applies to all CP Rail lines in Canada. Canadian National fares went up 10 per cent today.

Prices for sleeping car accommodation went up about 21 per cent, which does not affect the Vancouver Island service. On the downside in the Victoria area is eggs which con-

tinue to be in surplus supply.

Prices are down about three cents a dozen and the price is expected to fluctuate sharply over the next two months because of a concerted drive to increase the volume of sales.

As a result, egg producers are temporarily subsidizing consumers.

The price to the producer is 57 cents a dozen for large eggs although some farms estimate their break-even price at 68 cents a dozen.

The dip in egg prices will last only until the supply is reduced to normal levels.

Labor Council To Expand 20%

Membership in the Victoria Labor Council is about to shoot ahead by nearly 20 per cent.

At its meeting tonight, the council will consider applications for affiliation from the administrative support and engineering, technical and inspectional components of the B.C. Government Employees Union.

Council secretary Larry Ryan said today the administrative support component has 2,000 members and the engineering, technical and inspectional component has about 500 members.

The council's membership has remained relatively static for some time at 74 unions comprising 13,000 members.

The move towards affiliation by sections of the BCGEU represents its growth into a full-fledged union with collective bargaining rights and signed contracts.

Ferry workers and highways department employees at Langford have been in the council for some years but new groups now are coming in. The social and health services component, representing social workers, recently affiliated and the hospital and allied services component has voted in favor of affiliation.

"It looks very good now all across the board," said Ryan.

However, moves by provincial government union employees to join the labor council have not been matched by similar interest from federal government union employees.

"The Public Service Alliance of Canada is conspicuous by its absence," he said.

Pool Mishap Victim Safe

230 Oswego, is in good condition at Victoria General Hospital today recovering from near-drowning at the YM-YWCA pool on the weekend.

A hospital spokesman said her doctor was awaiting results of tests before considering her discharge.

Mary Anne Coquillon, 25, of Police reported lifeguard William McDiarmid and Y physical director George Liston assisted in artificial resuscitation until an ambulance arrived, and that 49-year-old Hugh Lyons, 1166 Transit, had brought the woman to the side of the pool after seeing her sink.

BUS STOP SUPER SALE

The Bus Stop Super Sale is the sale young people wait for. Saving money never looked so good... in jeans, jackets, sweaters, suits and sport jackets... everything at low, low prices. Shop the Bus Stop Super Sale early for best selection.

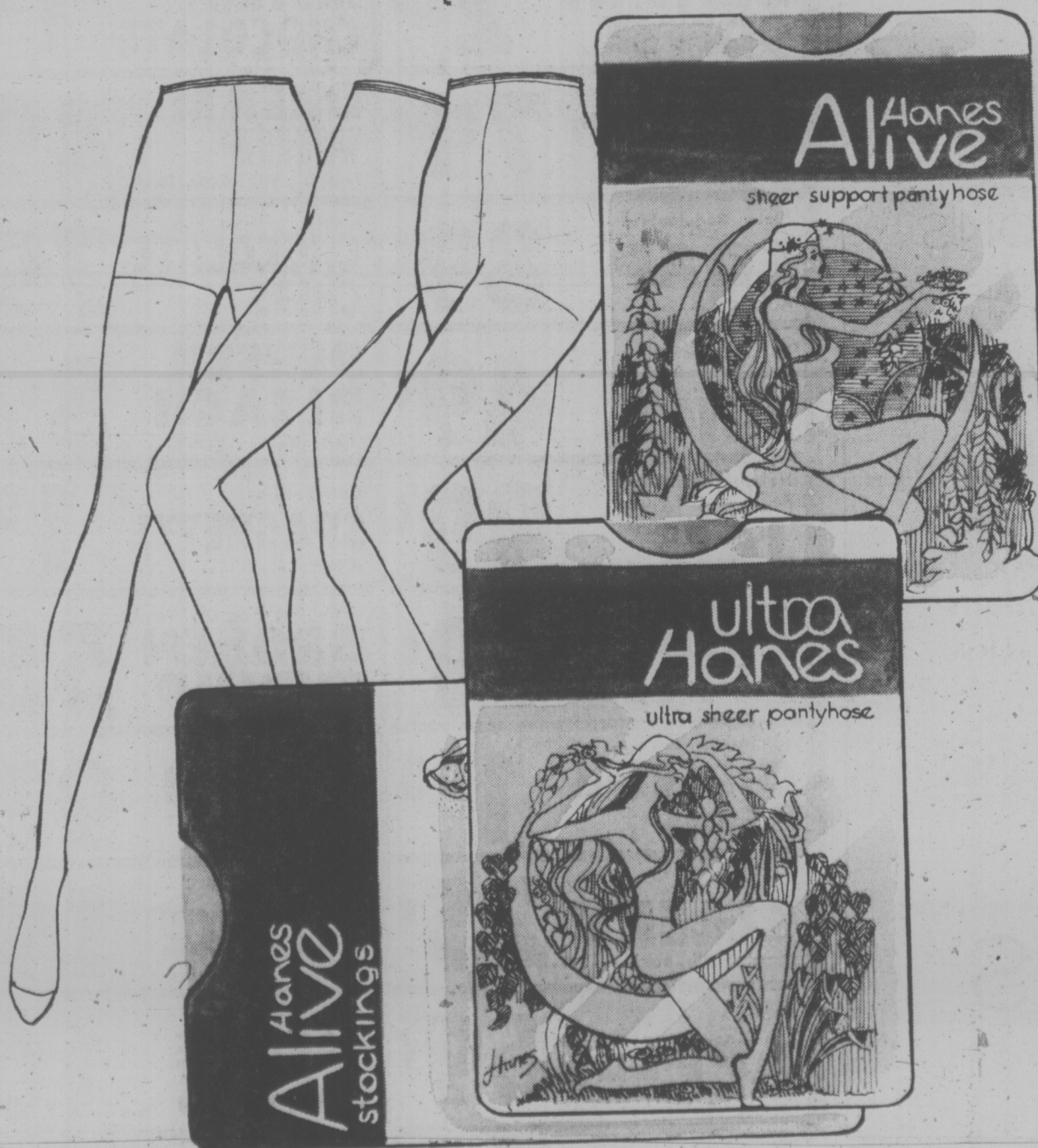
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| JEANS Denim and corduroy. In low and high-rise jeans. | 5.00 2/9.00 | LEVI'S DENIM SHIRTS Heavy denim shirts in 2 shades of denim | 1/2 |
| SWEATERS Long sleeve, crew necks. V-necks and vests. | 5.00 2/9.00 | LEVI'S CORD SHIRTS Corduroy shirts in 2 shades. | 1/2 PRICE |
| SLACKS This season's selection of plains and patterns. All at one low price. | 10.88 2/19.00 | LEVI'S CORD JEAN JACKETS With the fit that made them famous. | 1/2 PRICE |
| SPORT JACKETS In various fabrics and patterns. From | 20.00 | SUITS In 2 and 3-piece models and various fabrics. From | 40.00 |

All items are first quality merchandise. No substandards. Shop early for best selection. Charge and Mastercharge available.

BUS STOP

1316 DOUGLAS NEAR YATES

EATON'S downtown



Fitting flattery for
your legs... Hanes at
special sale prices!

Ultra sheer pantyhose for a dressed-up feeling from waist to toe. They're sheer, reinforced panty and toe, come in South Pacific, Barely There, Town Taupe and other flattering shades.
Petite, Medium, Medium/Tall, Tall. **2.40**

"Alive" support panty hose created for comfort and leg-hugging good looks. On sale now in South Pacific, Mayfair and Driftwood. Petite, medium, medium tall, tall and extra large **5.55**

"Alive" support stockings give support and flatter too in Mayfair, Driftwood and South Pacific tones. Sizes 8½-9, 9½-10, 11 medium; 9½-10, 10½-11, 11½-12 long. **4.20**

Stockings from Hanes at a pretty special price in 30 denier nylon with reinforced heel and toe for longer wear. Pick up several pairs and save, in Town Taupe, Mayfair and Barely There.
9-10 short, 9-11 medium; 10-11 long. **1.40**

Dress sheer stockings 15 denier, reinforced heel and toe. Barely There, Town Taupe, Barely Black.
9-11 medium; 10-11 long **1.40**

Top Control pantyhose South Pacific, Barely There and others. Petite/Medium, Medium-Tall/Tall, Figure-full. **2.40**

Hosiery, Main Floor

BUYLINE/388-4373

Ottawa Loses Case For Sea Island

GOV'T BACKS LOAN ON VEGETABLE PLANT

The British Columbia Vegetable Co-Operative Association is to receive a \$9 million government-guaranteed loan for construction of a food processing plant in Delta, Carl Liden (NDP — Delta) said Tuesday.

Agricultural Minister David Stupich told Liden the provincial cabinet had approved the loan and the co-operative is expected to pay an extra \$2 million of the construction costs.

Once in operation the new plant will process potatoes but will later expand to the storing and processing of carrots, onions, turnips, beets and other vegetables.

The plant is expected to provide 300 year-round jobs, Liden said.

b.c. briefs

Weedkiller Bags Near Dead Ducks

DELTA (CP) — Abandoned empty drums of weedkiller and fungicide bags, which had once contained dangerous chemicals, were found Monday lying close to the area where 70 ducks have died.

The containers, most of which carried poison warnings in big red letters, were unsealed and left beside water-filled ditches.

The dead ducks have been found in this area near Vancouver since Nov. 25 and government biologists said last week they suspect the birds were poisoned by a group of insecticides known as carbamates.

All the containers carried detailed disposal instructions for burying or burning well away from water, but none of the instructions had been followed.

Ed McKim, one of the farmers in whose fields some of the containers were found said, "I didn't even read the cans to see if there was a notice on it."

★
PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Non-teaching employees of the Alberni Valley School District have received wage increases between 15.8 and 19.4 per cent, the School Board and Local 727 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees announced Tuesday.

The agreement was reached Friday and schools were back to normal Monday.

The CUPE members went on strike last week.

★
NANAIMO — City inside and outside workers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 401, were to meet here today to discuss their demands for a new one-year contract with the city of Nanaimo and to take a strike vote.

About 100 local union members are involved. Contract negotiations started late last fall, but because of the amalgamation and the election of a new council, negotiations had to be re-opened this year.

The union is asking for a 33-per-cent wage increase, a cost of living adjustment clause, three weeks' holidays after two years, a 4½-day work week and a dental plan.

★
CHILLIWACK (CP) — Charges against 12 persons in connection with a dancehall disturbance in Chilliwack, Oct. 5, were dismissed Tuesday because of a lack of court facilities.

In dismissing the charges, Judge T. W. Meagher said that ever since the provincial government took over court-room facilities, Chilliwack has been promised new facilities, but if the county court is using the one courtroom available, the provincial court must sit in the converted law library.

★
VANCOUVER (CP) — City aldermen raised their salaries by about two-thirds Tuesday night as council approved a bylaw raising aldermen's salaries from \$7,920 to \$13,200.

The raise had been recommended by the previous council in September, but had to be formally approved by the present council, which took office last week.

★
YOUTH JAILED In Gun Charge
PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Robert Hawksworth, 18, of Port Alberni, has been sentenced to nine months in prison after pleading guilty to a charge of dangerous use of a firearm following an incident Oct. 26 at a local hotel.

Paul Alphonse Dore, 17, who pleaded guilty to the same charge, was remanded to Jan. 14 for sentencing.

They originally had been charged with the murder of a hotel bartender, but the charges were reduced.

Explosive Gift Sent to Judge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police were called to the court house Monday to investigate a suspicious package sent to B.C. supreme court justice Nathan Nemetz.

An RCMP bomb squad member found the package contained a can of gasoline attached to a wick. The package, which did not explode, had been sent from Montreal.

VANCOUVER (CP) — An application by the federal government seeking possession of expropriated property on Sea Island was dismissed by Mr. Justice Raymond Decary of the Federal Court of Canada, according to the Province newspaper.

The morning paper said Mr. Justice Decary also ordered in a 14-page judgement given in Ottawa that courts costs, which could total more than \$6,000, be paid by the Crown.

The judge had reserved his decision after hearing the case here last November. The federal government had taken six Sea Island residents to court who had refused to move after their homes were expropriated for planned airport expansion.

The action was the second in British Columbia under the three-year-old Federal Expropriation Act. The first was to gain possession of expropriated land in downtown Vancouver.

The Province said Charles Johnstone, lawyer for the Sea Island residents, said the decision could clear the way for discussion on a settlement he proposed last December to federal government officials.

More than 50 expropriations were carried out for the airport expansion plan. All residents have moved out except for the six involved in the latest court case. However, there are 46 court actions pending on the evaluation of the properties.

The federal government also is seeking court orders to evict tenants who rented expropriated homes from the government.

Charge Fails to Hold Sanucci

VANCOUVER (CP) — Despite a bail-skipping charge pending against him in a British Columbia court, John Sanucci was deported to the United States Tuesday by Canadian immigration officers.

Sanucci, 29, twice charged and finally freed last week in the death at Roberts Creek last July 12 of Mrs. Mary Margaret Jones, was turned

over to American authorities to answer a charge of escaping lawful custody in California.

After a charge of possession of marijuana was withdrawn Monday, a deportation order against Sanucci was considered to be valid.

Robert Gardner, a lawyer who represented Harvey McNeil, Mrs. Jones' father, in

reviving a manslaughter charge against Sanucci that earlier had been stayed by the Crown, also sought, unsuccessfully, to press a bail-skipping charge against Sanucci on Monday. He said he couldn't understand why immigration officials would refuse to take notice of the charge.

A warrant for Sanucci's

arrest for failure to appear was issued about July 18 by a judge in Sechelt after Sanucci did not show up for a scheduled court appearance on the original manslaughter charge.

"The immigration officials should have taken notice of the judge's warrant which is still alive," said Gardner. "They were made aware of it yesterday (Monday) by me."



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| BEEF LIVER Selected quality | 89¢ lb. | Buy 10 lbs. or more at | 79¢ lb. |
| GROUND BEEF Frozen packaged | 89¢ lb. | Buy 10 lbs. or more at | 79¢ lb. |
| BONELESS RUMP ROASTS Grade A | 1" lb. | Buy 10 lbs. or more at | 1" lb. |
| BEEF KIDNEY Government inspected | 59¢ lb. | Buy 10 lbs. or more at | 49¢ lb. |
| ROASTING CHICKEN Frozen, Grade A | 79¢ lb. | Buy 10 lbs. or more at | 69¢ lb. |

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| 30 lbs. Boneless Beef Oven Roasts | 5 lbs. Top Round Steak | 2 lbs. Minute Steak | 10 lbs. Lean Ground Round | 3 lbs. Stew Beef |
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Selected Grade A Beef — Cut, wrapped and frozen

\$79⁰⁰

Total: 50 lbs. SPECIAL, each

Grade A Grain Fed MATURE HEIFER BEEF

| SIDES | HINDS | FRONTS |
|---------|--------|---------|
| 97¢ lb. | 1" lb. | 79¢ lb. |

Grade C Grain Fed COMMERCIAL BEEF

| SIDES | HINDS | FRONTS |
|---------|---------|---------|
| 79¢ lb. | 99¢ lb. | 65¢ lb. |

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Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



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6⁹⁹

It's a great time to stock up on quality dress shirts with real executive appeal for any man.

Long sleeve polyester/cotton blend shirts in assorted solids and fancies, with fashion collars and cuffs. Neck sizes 14½ to 17.

Tie up Savings . . . a large assortment of ties, all easy-care polyester, in a variety of patterns and colors, specially priced. 2.99

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There's no doubt about it,
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suit savings
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Come suit yourself at Eaton's. You know your style, and you know your color — and you want them right. That's why we're letting you choose. From a wide variety of wool and polyester blends — plains, checks, neats and windowpane patterns by a manufacturer whose name you'll recognize. In the best basic shades and the style you want. Our professional tailors can help you decide on the style you're looking for. Then they'll give you incomparable good fit, so your suit will look its very best, and you will, too. All this quality and selectivity at prices you know you're getting extra value. Eaton's special value. Buy now with your Eaton's account card, the last word in shopping convenience.

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| Suit, 2-pieces | 129 ⁰⁰ | Sizes 47 to 49 | 10% extra |
| Extra Pants | 35.00 | Sizes 50 and up | 15% extra |
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Made-to-measure suits, dept. 230, Main Floor

EATON'S downtown

**We've covered
this season's most
important coat looks
... so much fashion
at this low price**



49⁹⁹

Forecast rainwear fashions beat the downpour in style

Making the biggest splash on the rainwear scene, neatly styled raincoats geared to go whatever the weather. Season spanners that look and feel great, spring through fall. New longer lengths in trenchcoat or double-breasted styles, both with stitched detailing. Available in classic beige only. Sizes 8 to 16.

Each **49⁹⁹**

Cover-up now while you save on cape coats specially priced

Meet springtime with the fashion coverage of a cape, at specially reduced prices. Choose from a wide variety of fabrics in assorted patterns and solid shades. Belted styles as well as wing collar with back pleats at knee-length. Made of 97% wool and 3% other fibres, acetate lining. Sizes 8-16 and S.M.L.

Each **49⁹⁹**

Original English duffle coat by Gloverall bargain priced

Bundle up and save when you buy a heavy-duty melton cloth duffle coat in three-quarter length, hooded and bone toggle closings. The duffle coat has been a classic cover-up against West Coast winds and rains. Made of 85% reprocessed wool/9% nylon and other fibres. In camel or navy only. Sizes 10 to 18. So, get yours now at this low, low price!

49⁹⁹

Lasting fashion appeal special brushed Alpacama coats

Look of luxury at an incredibly low price! Alpacama coats have a soft brushed hair-look, but it's really made of 97% wool/3% other fibres and 100% acetate lining with 100% cotton interlining. There's several basic styles to choose from in regular and half-sizes. Interlined and chamois lined for extra winter warm protection. Assorted dark shades. Sizes 12-18, 14½-22½.

Each **49⁹⁹**

Classic camel blend coats at important savings now

Worth waiting for ... certainly is! See for yourself when you try on one. Quality, yes. Great looking, yes. Expensive, no! So, don't wait, there's three styles for you to choose: double-breasted, wrap coat, both boot-top length and single-breasted style in above-the-knee length. All made of 97% wool/3% other fibres with 100% acetate lining. Sizes 8-16.

Each **49⁹⁹**

Misses' Women's Coats, Dept. 344-444, floor of fashion.



WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing, Cool
Thursday: Mainly Sunny

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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91st YEAR, No. 181

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1975

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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

15 Million a Week Egg Surplus Grows

OTTAWA (CP)—Reports of another whopping egg surplus that is growing by 15 million a week apparently prompted a meeting today of government and Canadian Egg Marketing Agency officials.

An agency spokesman said only that Bob Harrison, a CEMA adviser, was meeting with "senior government officials" and that no details were immediately available.

The meeting is believed to have been arranged after a published report that there is a 40-million-egg surplus and that it continues to increase at current rates, millions of eggs will have to be destroyed this summer.

A special parliamentary inquiry into egg marketing was told about eight weeks ago that the 1975 surplus could be as high as 90 million eggs.

"It will be a disaster," the Toronto Globe and Mail quoted an industry spokesman as saying. "This year will be worse than last year."

In 1974, the producer-operated egg marketing agency was forced to destroy 28 million surplus eggs that went bad in storage.

The newspaper also said today that CEMA sent a confidential message to provincial egg marketing agencies, urging them to press Ottawa to ban further imports of United States eggs.

Canada imported about 72 million eggs from the U.S. last year and, at the same time, exported 156 million, most of them to the U.S., an agriculture department spokesman said today.

This seemingly strange set of circumstances, expected to change this year because of declining American production, results mainly from price differences in the two countries.

"They were coming in because our egg prices were too bloody high," the spokesman said.

UVIC MILK DRIVE

The sign about to go up in the pub at UVic's Student Union Building will read: "If you can afford 50 cents for a beer, you can afford 25 cents for milk to Bangladesh."

With the campaign target of the Unitarian Service Committee in Greater Victoria so close, students at the University of Victoria have been challenged to help it over the top.

Target is \$22,785—the cost of buying, insuring and shipping a 36,000-pound carload of powdered milk to Bangladesh where children are starving by the score each day.

Donations to date total \$20,366.39.

A faculty member at the university who wants to remain anonymous said Tuesday that if students will contribute \$500, he will add \$100. He thinks others on the faculty will add to his contribution.

See UVIC Page 2

Barrett Abandons Gas Tax Fight Plan

By DAVE ABLETT
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Premier Dave Barrett Tuesday abandoned his own four-day-old plan to settle the B.C.-Ottawa tax fight that has crippled the B.C. gas industry.

Barrett said after a two-hour meeting here with two federal ministers that there would be "no immediate increase in the (export) price of natural gas."

The price increase to U.S. customers was to have financed a \$60 million payment offered Ottawa in exchange for Ottawa exempting B.C. from a new federal resource tax measure—the so called fair market value rule.

Barrett said however, that Energy Minister Donald MacDonald and Science Minister C. M. Drury have "come forward with a counter-proposal" and B.C. and Ottawa were close to agreement.

He added: "I would not want to discuss details in any way that would harm our reaching that agreement." MacDonald did not use the word "counter-proposal." He referred instead to "certain suggestions that were exchanged."

MacDonald too refused to disclose details and usually accessible officials here said they were bound by an agreement not to discuss details of the meeting.

But one federal source said there will be no B.C. exemption from the fair market value rule.

Application of this rule in B.C.'s gas industry will add an estimated 14 cents in new taxes—10 cents federal and four provincial—to each thousand cubic feet of B.C. gas sold to the provincial government's B.C. Petroleum Corp. by private producers.

The producers are now paid an average of 22 cents, out of which they have to pay existing taxes, production costs and dividends.

They have halted most exploration of new gas supplies in B.C. because of the added taxes coupled with Barrett's refusal to raise the B.C.P.C. buying price to allow them to pay the taxes.

The federal source said that Ottawa officials were impressed with the "sense of urgency" Barrett conveyed about wanting to resolve the dispute so that gas exploration can resume before B.C.'s winter drilling season is completely lost.

But the source said that resolution of the issue now turns on Barrett finding a way acceptable to Ottawa to lift the extra tax load from the industry without putting money in the industry's hands.

Barrett has refused to raise the B.C.P.C. buying price because he says that the private companies would simply use tax dodges to avoid paying the new taxes and add the revenue from higher prices to their pockets.

"I will not be a party to that," Barrett said on Tuesday.

At least two methods of doing this are under study, the source said. One would involve a rebate to the companies of the actual taxes paid with the amount of the taxes determined by the "fair market value" price for gas around 57 cents—rather than the 22 cents the producers now receive.

The second would involve a direct payment by B.C.P.C. to Ottawa of the taxes.

While this was confirmed by neither Barrett nor MacDonald, it appeared to be supported by a statement from MacDonald in response to a question on whether Ottawa was prepared to negotiate separate tax agreements with the provinces.

The minister said Ottawa was not negotiating a tax agreement with B.C.

"We are discussing how the provision of the federal taxing

authority may fit various situations in a province," he said. "This is not the first time and it is far from being the last, where the varying situations in the provinces may require discussions."

When Barrett was asked about a plan to have BCPC pay the taxes directly to Ottawa, he responded: "I have never heard that—then again that might be one of the opinions."

Dad Sues For Share Of Winnings

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Malakwa B.C. father Tuesday started a supreme court action against his daughter for what he claims is the family's share in \$143,018 Irish sweepstakes winnings she won in 1971.

Walter P. Blomquist is seeking a supreme court declaration that the money, held in a British Columbia court for the 15-year-old daughter until she reaches her majority, is being held for her in trust for the rest of the family.

In a statement of claim, Blomquist said he bought what turned out to be a winning ticket and paid for it with his own money.

He said the ticket was made out by his daughter, Colleen, in her own name and with his concurrence.

The 50,000 pounds sterling win was placed in a bank account in Dublin in Colleen's name.

Blomquist lives about 30 miles west of Revelstoke.

Economy To Swing Mid-Year

Recovery from the current B.C. recession is expected to begin in mid-1975, according to a survey by the provincial department of economic development.

The recovery will be based mainly on improving conditions in major market areas—the U.S., Japan and western Europe—resulting in larger orders for B.C. lumber and other products.

The gross provincial product is expected to increase by a net amount of 3 per cent this year, even discounting inflation which is predicted to be in the range of 9 to 11 per cent. Rate of inflation in 1974 was 12 per cent.

The report, released today by Economic Development Minister Gary Lauck, predicts a fairly difficult period for B.C. until the recovery begins this summer.

During the first six months, markets for B.C. wood products and copper will continue to be weak and at the same time momentum from 1974 will push prices and costs up.

However, the rate of price increases is expected to moderate during the year.

Most labor contracts signed in 1974 come up for renewal in 1975 but wage increases are expected to be more moderate than in 1974.

See ECONOMIC Page 2

Food Tops Record Cost Index

STRIKE END BY DECREE?

QUEBEC (CP)—A government-imposed settlement today may end an illegal strike by 1,200 iron workers that began Nov. 27 and halted construction on facilities for the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal.

Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer Tuesday called both sides before a legislative committee to see if the problem could be settled before his deadline of today.

However, unions and employer associations remained opposed on the crucial issue of indexing workers' salaries to the cost of living.

Don't Applaud —Ford

WASHINGTON (AP)—Declaring "I've got bad news, and I don't expect any applause," President Ford outlined for Congress today his blueprint for rescuing the slumping U.S. economy through tax cuts and higher fuel prices.

Almost all Ford's specific proposals were disclosed in his national television-radio address Monday or by White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen at a briefing Tuesday.

Ford did disclose a new proposal in his broadcast State of the Union address at a joint session of Congress.

Ford said he wants to stockpile 1.3 billion barrels of crude oil in tanks and underground caverns over a period of years so the country could cope with any repetition of the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

The president also said for the first time that he wants to grant utilities a three-year investment-tax credit of 12 per cent "to specifically speed the construction of power plants that do not use natural gas or oil."

The present tax credit rate for utilities is four per cent.

Meanwhile, wholesale prices in the United States fell for the first time in 14 months in December, largely reflecting a sharp decline in food prices, the U.S. commerce department reported today.

But for all of 1974, wholesale prices were up almost 21 per cent.

Farm products fell by 2.5 per cent, chiefly because of declines in the prices of fresh and dried fruits, oil seeds and grains.

The price of sugar and confectionary also fell sharply in December, dropping by 4.4 per cent.

OTTAWA (P)—Food continued to be the main reason for cost of living increases as prices accelerated through 1974 at the fastest rate in 26 years to a 12.4-per-cent December-to-December rate, Statistics Canada reported today.

The last time there was a worse year for prices was 1948, when post-Second-World-War price controls were being taken off and prices allowed to rise.

The December report on the consumer price index showed food accounted for about two-fifths of the one-per-cent gain in the overall index in that month.

Prices rose less rapidly earlier in the year with the result that the average price index increase from January to December was 10.9 per cent. This rate is computed by comparing the average of 12 monthly index figures from year to year.

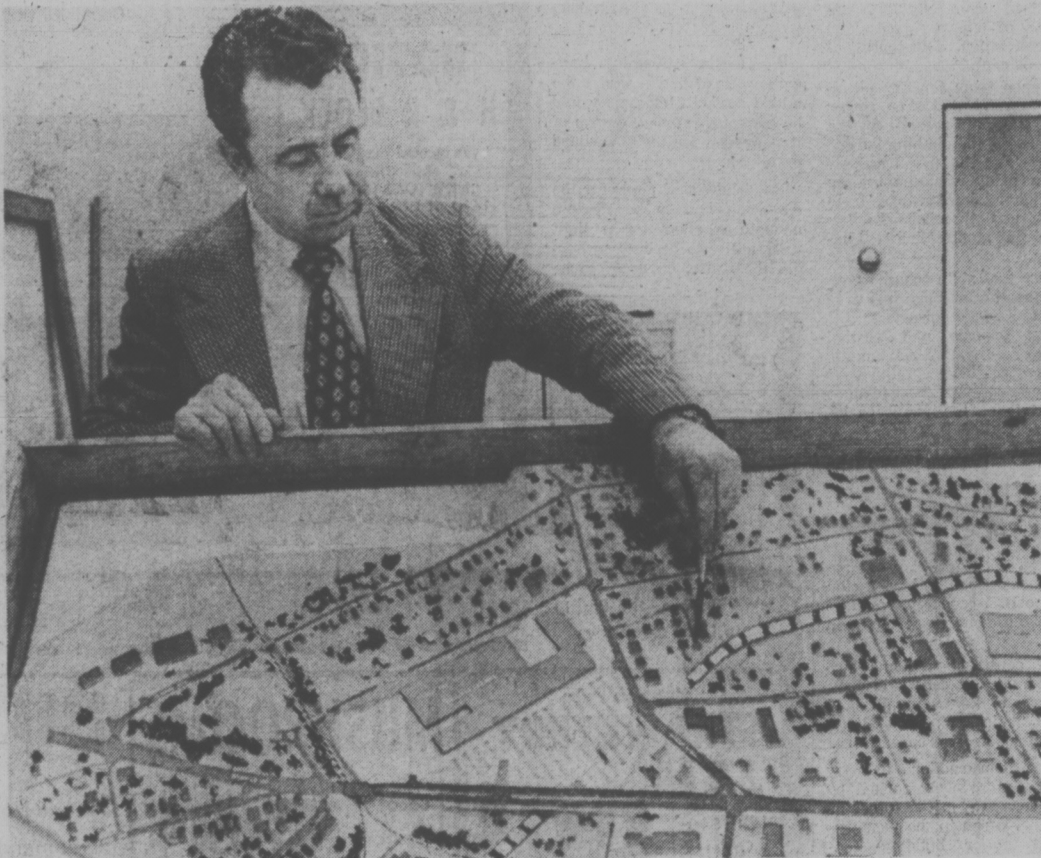
The rate last year was worse than the 10.5-per-cent increase in 1971, in the middle of the Korean War.

The overall index was 175.8 in December and this was 12.4 per cent higher than the 156.4, the index level for December, 1973.

Stated another way, the mix of consumer items that could be bought for \$100 in 1961 cost \$175.80 last month and \$156.40 in December, 1973. The figure for November was \$174.10.

The consumer price index is based on a 1967 survey of family spending patterns and weights of major component indexes are: Food, 25 per cent; housing, 31 per cent;

See FOOD Page 2



BLANSHARD EXTENSION route plans, revealed to Saanich officials for the first time Tuesday, show the highway bypassing any exits to the Town and Country Shopping Centre.

Warren points to Short Street and area where tunnel ends and exit lanes or ramps should be placed.

Saanich Blasts Tunnel

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WORDPLAY

BRANDY
1-15

HAWAII

THANKS TO BENTLEY CROWMELL CT.
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Plans for the extension of Blanshard to the Trans-Canada highway were greeted by Saanich public works committee with dismay and warnings it could stifle commercial development and choke municipal roads beyond capacity.

Dick Readshaw, director of surveys and locations for the B.C. highways department, told the committee Tuesday night the design was expected to be complete by the fall.

Work on the project, expected to cost close to \$5 million, should start this winter, Readshaw said.

The highways department model now has Blanshard being continued along Maple through an area centred between Oak and Seymour where the provincial government has bought several homes and into an 800-foot four-lane tunnel beneath the parking lot of the Town and Country Shopping Centre.

Bogged down by more than a decade of political waffling, the plan presented Tuesday has Saanich aldermen and municipal officials concerned.

"Sure we have a grandiose tunnel," Ald. Joe Bourque told the Times today, "but at what cost? If (the extension) will cost four times the original amount and doesn't give us anywhere near the benefits a surface route would have."

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren warned the committee the provincial department's refusal to allow exit lanes or ramps near the Town and Country shopping centre could have a serious impact on Saanich's main shopping complex.

Readshaw said such exits would make costs too high.

"If this is allowed it will shorten the expected life span of Town and Country," Couveller warned.

A Town and Country spokesman said 17 per cent of the fence's business came in

through the Trans-Canada Highway.

"The whole up-Island traffic will be channelled right past the door and right into downtown Victoria," he said.

Warren said the refusal of exits would also deal a blow to other commercial development planned north of the centre.

This includes the Anglo-Canadian Management Company's complex, planned to be built on Douglas just southwest of the Saanich municipal hall. Originally to cost \$13.5 million, the complex has been held up for more than three years waiting for the provincial government's final decision on the Blanshard extension.

Warren expressed concern about the strain that would be put on municipal roads if the government plans go through unchanged and drivers using the Trans-Canada are forced to drive through to Cloverdale or Hillside before leaving the highway.

Arterial roads should have access or egress every half a mile, Warren said today. If this is cut off a tremendous load is laid on surrounding streets.

The city of Victoria, particularly Mayor Peter Pollen, has expressed reluctance to develop Tolmie and Finlayson into through streets to help

See TUNNEL Page 2

Channel 10 Requested For B.C. Education

The provincial government has formally requested Channel 10 be set aside for a provincially-run educational station.

In a letter to Ottawa, Tuesday, Transport and Communications Minister Bob Strachan said B.C. has decided "the time has now come for a provincial public television capacity to be established."

Strachan asked Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier to request the federal cabinet reserve Channel 10 for the B.C. government since it is the last remaining VHF frequency available to highly populated areas of B.C.

Three private companies applied for the channel 10 licence last year but the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) turned them down after the province asked

for the moratorium of granting of the licence in light of the government's own interest in the station.

CRTC announced last October it was again inviting applications for the channel and CBC is expected to apply for the licence before the Jan. 20 deadline.

By seeking a federal cabinet reserve on channel 10, the B.C. government is hoping to bypass the CRTC.

A departmental spokesman said once the channel was reserved for the province it might be as long as two years before the government took the final step of applying for the licence to the CRTC.

He said the CRTC could even reject that application, but since the channel would be reserved for the government they could re-apply at any time.

He said he could not say when a new provincial station would be operating, but pointed out that the CBC's application sets a target starting date of 1977.

The minister said his "initial preference" in seeking the channel was to apply for it in conjunction with CBC's Vancouver station, but the CBC rejected the idea.

Under that proposal, a provincial educational broadcasting corporation would be directly responsible for certain program spots including "one half-hour daily of early evening programming of a general adult educational nature plus certain daytime hours for school programs."

Strachan said the joint effort would offer considerable advantages to the CBC and to the public because it would have avoided wasteful duplication.

See B.C. Page 2

RAISE FOR ALDERMEN

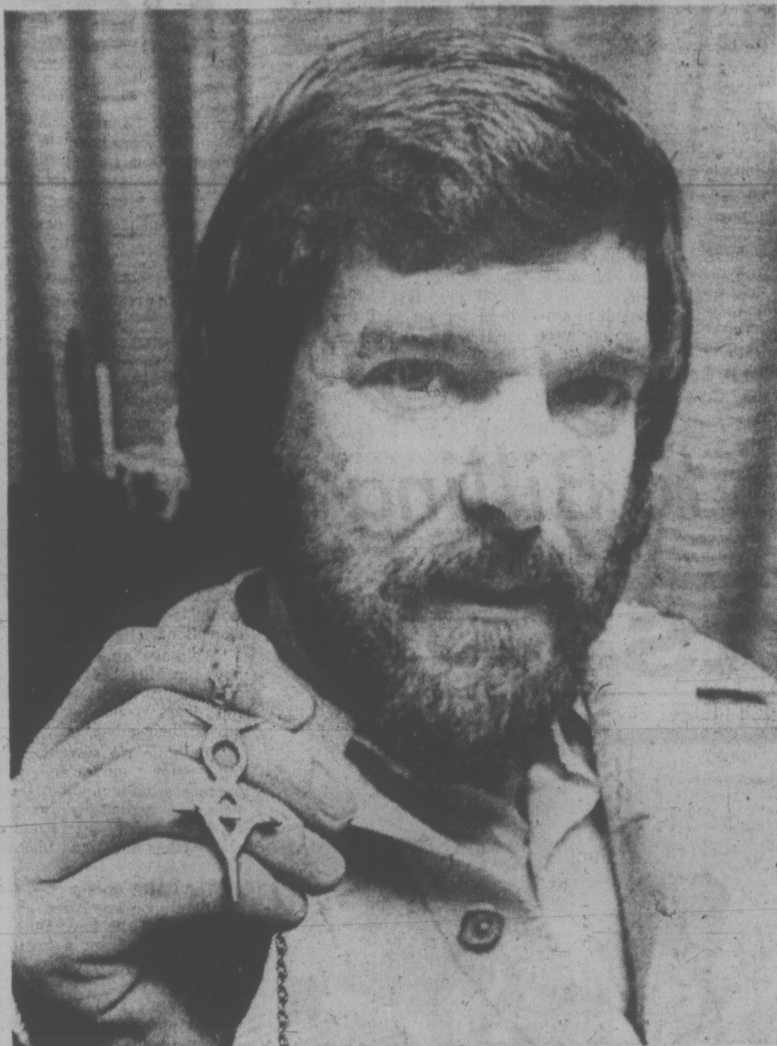
One City Hall pay raise was agreed to without fuss Tuesday, when members of city council voted unanimously in caucus to increase their indemnities this year.

Mayor Peter Pollen suggested the increase be tied to the increase in the cost of living over the past 12 months—likely in the region of about 12 per cent—and that this method be adopted in future instead of council giving itself "rather horrendous" pay boosts every three or four years.

The increase will be retroactive to Jan. 1.

The last hike in 1974 gave the mayor \$17,453 and aldermen \$6,532. In each case one-third of the amount is non-taxable expenses.

City manager Jim Bramley was instructed to find out the cost of living increase for calculating the higher indemnities. On the basis of a 12 per cent increase, the mayor would get \$18,549 and the alderman \$7,338.



Good luck medallion unnerves Wayne Farmer

Since Charms Came, Life's a Disaster

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Wayne Farmer has never believed in ju-jus or magic spells but now he's having a devil of a time maintaining his cool.

Ever since he and his wife received carved metal medallions from a friend in Africa, life has been one disaster after another — not merely for them but for others who are connected with the family business, Farmer Construction.

The medallions, bearing the figure of a human — Wayne's is male, his wife, Merle's is female — arrived in mid-December. Their friend, an engineer on an irrigation project at Kano, Nigeria, picked them up at a nearby village, Agadez.

Called Agadez Crosses they were supposed to bring good luck.

Merle has worn hers; Wayne, a "realist" hasn't worn his.

"I really couldn't believe it possessed magic powers to protect me," he said.

But now Wayne, 32, isn't so sure.

Within a week of receiving his medallion he crashed his private plane, but survived.

A fire on Dec. 26 gutted the home of Tom Reid, 4498 Shoreway, an estimator with the company, and another fire on Dec. 31 destroyed the mobile home of Al and Bonnie White at Spectacle Lake. Bonnie is an office employee with the firm.

And on Tuesday an explosion rocked a laundromat in a building at 1244 Esquimalt owned by George Farmer, Wayne's father.

The chain of calamities has unnerved him.

"I can't help but look at these events and wonder what's next," he said on the one hand there had been good luck in

as much as no one had been injured in any of the mishaps.

But on the other hand, Wayne said, there had been "great material damage."

He listed other evidences of misfortune.

His business had taken a down turn. And while skiing the other day with a new pair of skis his wife had given him for Christmas, he broke one.

"I'd never done that before in my life," he said.

He said after Bonnie and Al's home burned he got to thinking: "This is an interesting story... here are people all working for the same company hit by three disasters in a row."

"Now, in three weeks there have been four incidents... I just hope it stops."

"If anything happens next week, though, I can tell you one thing for sure, I'm going to give my medallion away."

If anyone will take it, that is.

Strike Notice Imminent

Seventy-two hours strike notice will be posted "as soon as possible, definitely this week," the union representing janitors, custodians and tradesmen at Greater Victoria school board announced today.

Bob Cunningham, vice-president of Local 382, Canadian Union of Public Employees, said the decision to serve strike notice this week was made at a local executive meeting Tuesday night.

The local and the school board had met

earlier in the day when the union reduced its wage proposals.

Cunningham said serving of the legally required strike notice will enable the local to take immediate action "unless there are meaningful negotiations and a wage offer from the board with a \$5.53 an hour base rate."

Another mediation meeting is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 24 and the union cannot strike until notified by Labor Minister Bill King that mediation officer Clark Gilmour has filed his report on the contract dispute.

Clothes Solvent Blamed In Blast

For the past year-and-a-half roofer Wayne Fisher, 22, has taken his tar-stained work clothes to the laundromat for cleaning.

He always prepared his clothes by soaking them in gasoline at his home at 883 Esquimalt.

But he won't be doing that any more.

Esquimalt police and fire officials believe the gas-drenched clothes emitted fumes which caused an explosion at the TimeSaver laundromat, 1244 Esquimalt, Tuesday afternoon.

Fisher wasn't present. After he had put his clothes in the automatic washer his mother, Mrs. Anne Fisher, had driven him downtown to cash in some beer bottles.

On the way back Mrs. Fisher heard the fire sirens and, she said today, turned to her son and remarked: "Oh, don't tell me your clothes have blown up."

When they arrived, the 40 by 15-foot glass and aluminum front wall of the laundromat was shattered, glass shards spreading across the road. Inside the washer panels were ajar and the floor littered with glass and dust.

Ironically his work clothes were intact, still in the machine, immersed in water.

Sgt. Doug Sproston of Esquimalt police said it was a "miracle" no one was injured. There were five adults and two babies in the building at the time and a pregnant woman was passing the rear exit.

Susan Mendres, 1323 Sussex, described the blast as a "big boom" which resounded deep in her ears and knocked her to the floor.

She leapt to her feet, and with her husband Noel, grabbed their six-month-old daughter Janice who was sleeping on a table and dashed outside.

She said she had noticed Fisher enter, place his clothes in two machines and leave.

Within five minutes, the smell of gas had become so bad, she said, that she and her husband were about to open the door for some fresh air when the explosion occurred.

He said when they arrived two customers, Leo Cakasaki, 646 Admirals, and Alan Turner, 2811 Ronald, were extinguishing a small fire that had broken out in one of the driers.

The explosion caused a crack in the rear brick wall and opened a sliver of space at the ceiling on either side.

Leasee Duncan and Joanna Haydon, 691 Wilson, said they hoped to restore operations to normal within three or four days. Damage to the equipment is believed slight.

The building is owned by George Farmer, president and owner of Farmer Construction.



DAMAGED MACHINES are examined by laundromat proprietor Duncan Haydon (check shirt) and

his wife. Doors were blown open and machine knocked askew by the explosion. (Bill Halkett photo)

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1975

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SECOND SECTION

New Trustees Knock Media Centre Plan

The new media centre scheduled for construction this spring behind Greater Victoria school board offices came under fire from new trustees Tuesday.

Why is the board planning the new building at a time when there is a growing recession, declining student enrolments, and empty classrooms in schools like Willows and Margaret Jenkins, trustee Janet Baird asked.

"We've got this other space available and I don't see what

the argument is for adding new construction at a time when we can't afford it."

Baird said at a construction and maintenance committee meeting.

She suggested using some of the empty classroom space for the media centre.

Phil Perry said the \$355,000 cost of the 21,000 square foot two-storey building will be a direct burden on the taxpayer because the provincial government won't share in the cost.

He said the provincial government has suggested boards

provide services on an inter-human level rather than provide buildings.

Veteran trustees Peter Bunn and Daphne Temple and superintendent of schools Jake Longmore leapt to the defence of the building.

Longmore pointed out the media centre and its \$800,000 worth of materials are now housed in the Ewing Building of Camosun College.

Those premises must be vacated by July 1, because Camosun needs the space, so an alternative must be found.

Bunn said it would take the

space classrooms of 14 schools to house the entire media centre.

Longmore said the new centre could some day serve smaller school boards on Vancouver Island, and might be useful to Camosun students next door.

"We've got till July to get out and we've simply got to get out and build the building," Temple said.

The board will vote Monday on approval of a contract with McGinnis Construction Ltd. for construction of the building.

Sunday Trading Restrictions?

Despite a few qualms and misgivings, Victoria city council agreed Tuesday to study the possibility of enforcing a ban on Sunday trading for all but foods, drugs and other convenience items.

Mayor Peter Pollen, who presented the proposal, stressed he was concerned not of religious grounds but at the "almost imperceptible erosion of the one day of rest."

Woman Killed

An inquest probably will be held Friday night into the death of a 34-year-old Victoria woman who died following a three-car collision on the Trans-Canada Highway Tuesday afternoon.

Margaret Cottyn, 2155 Millstream, was northbound on the highway near Helmcken when her car collided with two southbound vehicles driven by Charles Clarke, 3171 Orillia, and James Mitchell, 78, of 3202 Colwood.

He said the trend is already evident through the opening of furniture and paint stores for normal business on that day, but he felt sure the majority of merchants "look on this thing with the greatest horror" and would welcome some form of regulation.

In a memorandum on the subject, city solicitor Jakob de Villiers noted Victoria has a "wide-open" policy on trading hours, but added that it

would be possible to specify in the Trades Licence Bylaw which businesses are permitted to operate on Sundays.

He said a recent Ontario High Court ruling held that it was within the constitutional power of a municipality to enact a holiday closing bylaw "provided that its purposes are secular and devoid of religious consideration, such as the regulation of local trade for the general benefit of the local public."

De Villiers said no prosecutions for violation of the Lord's Day Act can be launched without special permission of the attorney-general, and such applications have been refused in recent years.

Ald. Malcolm Anderson asked if any complaints had been received to indicate public concern over Sunday retail activity, and said in the absence of such proof he wondered whether council

should "spend our days playing God."

Ald. Sam Bawlf questioned whether the city could legislate a general ban on Sunday trading, but with certain exceptions, without laying itself open to charges of discrimination that could be contested in the courts.

Cost Plus Imports Oceanic on Lower Government Street is one of the few downtown stores open Sundays all year round and a Sunday closing law would "make quite a difference to our business," a store spokesman said today.

"Down in this end of town, we get not so much the local people, but the travellers who are wondering what to do with themselves," the spokesman said.

Lloyd Davies, president of the Downtown Victoria Businessmen's Association, said he felt the association would support council in a Sunday closing law.

The Desperate Search for a 'Greaser' Salesman

It all started when a Times reporter dressed too neatly and shaved too closely that morning, and wanted to buy some vacuum cleaner bags.

Those are the little things you take out and throw away once they are so full the machine won't go any more. Anyway, they don't appear the kind of thing likely to trigger a job discrimination probe. But read on:

The reporter in question owns a cleaner that isn't sold in the stores and, for some reason, isn't even advertised. You phone and inquire about them and they send a salesman to your home to demonstrate. When you run out of bags, you get more by going to this little office downtown.

Our reporter enters and is served by none other than the manager. Two salesmen stand, almost at attention, clutching vacuum cleaners and poised, ready to leave the shop. They're sharp: smart suits, ties, hair slicked down; greasers, the kids might call

them. And the manager looks at the reporter and thinks "AH!" or whatever managers think.

Anyway, the shopper doesn't get his bags, not right away at least, but instead he's offered a JOB. "You see," explains the manager, "I'm looking for a bright young man who dresses well and can deal with people. I've advertised, but no luck," he shrugs. "Yesterday I interviewed nine men and today another five. But they all had long hair or (passing his hand rather dramatically across his face) whiskers all over."

Now, apart from the dubious job recruitment practice of offering employment to someone who hadn't even applied for it, there is something else to consider here. And that is discrimination on the basis of appearance.

Staid Victoria has come a long way, baby, since the old

days of dark suits, white shirts and ties and short hair. Or has it really? It seems there are still many employers who prefer the conservative look and some who are determined to get it.

Recently, there have been giant strides toward rubbing out discrimination against women.

Crusader Kathleen Ruff, director of the Human Rights Commission, has battled to get women equal opportunities and help them get involved in all kinds of jobs previously considered man's domain. Newspaper ads now must call for "salespersons" for stores and even "waitpersons" for restaurants.

Mostly, the women have got their way but the path to equality has been strewn with thorns. There was young Jean Tharp who battled for the right to live in the camp at Lorne, Mining Corporation's Ashcroft mine where she worked, rather than commute 105 miles a day from and

back to Kamloops. She got it, right, but found taking showers in an open washroom shared by up to 19 men a bit tricky.

But what of the men who are discriminated against because perhaps they like their hair a little longer or wear a beard? Like the much-publicized case of Dale Kuster, there must be many other incidents that no one ever hears of.

Kuster (delightful name for headline writers) made his famous stand after being fired in 1970 by the Saanich Fire Department. The reason given was because Kuster, who was attached to a brigade ambulance, had started to wear glasses instead of contact lenses. But Kuster claimed it was because he had begun to wear his hair longer and to grow a moustache.

At first, the firefighters'

union backed Kuster, but dropped the matter for nine months before taking his case up again. The case went to arbitration and to the Supreme Court and finally, in December of 1971, the Supreme Court backed the Arbitration Board decision to dismiss the case because the union took too long in bringing up the grievance.

Pacific Western Airlines dealt the male shaggy look a blow a couple of years ago when the company announced its official regulations required male employees to keep their hair above the back of the neck and their sideburns above the ear lobe.

And PWA general manager R. W. Harris hit the headlines in Vancouver by declaring the company wouldn't hire Prime Minister Trudeau "not even as a baggage handler unless he got a haircut." Harris explained at the time, PWA forbids long hair because it may instil "a sense of apprehension in passengers."

The Bay's personnel manager Ralph Cornish likes to point out the employees' dress reflects current styles and is in keeping with merchandise sold in the store. And at Woodward's, personnel manager Nedra Bjornson says that apart from the food floor, which is governed by Health Department regulations, there are no strict rules for the

store as long as employees are clean.

Ruff agrees the case of a manager not hiring a man just because he has long hair or wears a beard is one of discrimination. But she points out the Human Rights Code, which specifies penalties of as much as \$5,000 for damages to "self-respect" and violations of the legislation, was only proclaimed recently "and so far we don't have any test cases, any precedents to go by."

She says that if anyone feels he is discriminated against in this way, he can go to the Human Rights Commission and an officer will investigate the case to see if it is a valid complaint. If it is, it can then go before the Independent Board of Inquiry, which is now being set up under the chairmanship of three Vancouver lawyers.

Meanwhile, back to the vacuum cleaner place where our reporter is thrown off balance



max low

a little by the query: "Do they treat you well at the Times?"

Taken aback, he replies: "Well enough, thanks."

The manager presses: "And do they pay you well enough?"

The reporter feels his face flushing a little: "Oh yes, I do all right."

Finally: "Are you sure? Because I could use..."

But the voice falls off and he escapes at last with his cleaner bags.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing, Cool
Thursday: Mainly Sunny

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

91st YEAR, No. 181

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

15 Million a Week Egg Surplus Grows

OTTAWA (CP)—Reports of another whopping egg surplus that is growing by 15 million a week apparently prompted a meeting today of government and Canadian Egg Marketing Agency officials.

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See UVIC Page 2

Barrett Abandons Gas Tax Fight Plan

By DAVE ABLETT
Times Ottawa Bureau

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Almost all Ford's specific proposals were disclosed in his national television-radio address Monday or by White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen at a briefing Tuesday.

Ford did disclose a few new proposals in his broadcast State of the Union address at a joint session of Congress.

Ford said he wants to stockpile 1.3 billion barrels of crude oil in tanks and underground caverns over a period of years so the country could cope with any repetition of the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

The president also said for the first time that he wants to grant utilities a three-year investment tax credit of 12 per cent "to specifically speed the construction of power plants that do not use natural gas or oil." The present tax credit rate for utilities is four per cent.

Meanwhile, wholesale prices in the United States fell for the first time in 14 months in December, largely reflecting a sharp decline in food prices, the U.S. commerce department reported today.

But for all of 1974, wholesale prices were up almost 21 per cent.

Farm products fell by 2.5 per cent, chiefly because of declines in the prices of fresh and dried fruits, oil seeds and grains.

The price of sugar and confectionary also fell sharply in December, dropping by 4.4 per cent.

OTTAWA (CP) — Food continued to be the main reason for cost of living increases as prices accelerated through 1974 at the fastest rate in 26 years to a 12.4-per-cent December-to-December rate, Statistics Canada reported today.

The last time there was a worse year for prices was 1948, when post-Second-World-War price controls were being taken off and prices allowed to rise.

The December report on the consumer price index showed food accounted for about two-fifths of the one-per-cent gain in the over-all index in that month.

Prices rose less rapidly earlier in the year with the result that the average price index increase from January to December was 10.9 per cent. This rate is computed by comparing the average of 12 monthly index figures from year to year.

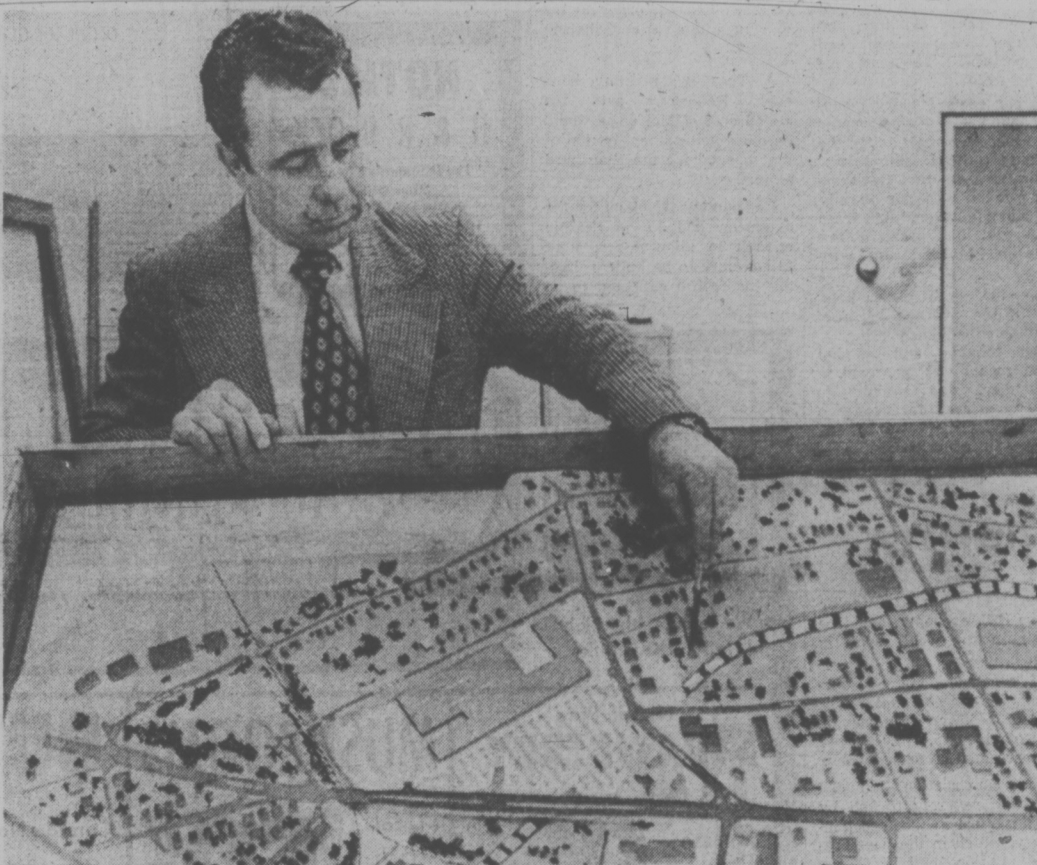
The rate last year was worse than the 10.5-per-cent increase in 1971, in the middle of the Korean War.

The over-all index was 175.8 in December and this was 12.4 per cent higher than the 156.4, the index level for December, 1973.

Stated another way, the mix of consumer items that could be bought for \$100 in 1961 cost \$175.80 last month and \$156.40 in December, 1973. The figure for November was \$174.10.

The consumer price index is based on a 1967 survey of family spending patterns and weights of major component indexes are: Food, 25 per cent; housing, 31 per cent;

See FOOD Page 2



BLANSHARD EXTENSION route plans, revealed to Saanich officials for the first time Tuesday, show the highway bypassing any exits to the Town and Country Shopping Centre.

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren points to Short Street and area where tunnel ends and exit lanes or ramps should be placed.

Saanich Blasts Tunnel

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WORDPLAY



Plans for the extension of Blanshard to the Trans-Canada highway were greeted by Saanich public works committee with dismay and warnings it could stifle commercial development and choke municipal roads beyond capacity.

Dick Readshaw, director of surveys and locations for the B.C. highways department, told the committee Tuesday night the design was expected to be complete by the fall.

Work on the project, expected to cost close to \$5 million, should start this winter, Readshaw said.

The highways department model now has Blanshard being continued along Maple through an area centred between Oak and Seymour where the provincial government has bought several homes and into an 800-foot four-lane tunnel beneath the parking lot of the Town and Country Shopping Centre.

Bogged down by more than a decade of political waffling, the plan presented Tuesday has Saanich aldermen and municipal officials concerned.

"Sure we have a grandiose tunnel," Ald. Joe Bourque told the Times today, "but at what cost? It (the extension) will cost four times the original amount and doesn't give us anywhere near the benefits a surface route would have."

The city of Victoria, particularly Mayor Peter Pollen, has expressed reluctance to develop Tolmie and Finlayson into through streets to help

See TUNNEL Page 2

Channel 10 Requested For B.C. Education

The provincial government has formally requested Channel 10 be set aside for a provincially-run educational station.

In a letter to Ottawa Tuesday, Transport and Communications Minister Bob Strachan said B.C. has decided "the time has now come for a provincial public television capacity to be established."

Strachan asked Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier to request the federal cabinet reserve Channel 10 for the B.C. government since it is the last remaining VHF frequency available to highly populated areas of B.C.

Three private companies applied for the Channel 10 licence last year but the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) turned them down after the province asked

for the moratorium of granting of the licence in light of the government's own interest in the station.

CRTC announced last October it was again inviting applications for the channel and CBC is expected to apply for the licence before the Jan. 20 deadline.

By seeking a federal cabinet reserve on Channel 10, the B.C. government is hoping to bypass the CRTC.

A departmental spokesman said once the channel was reserved for the province it might be as long as two years before the government took the final step of applying for the licence to the CRTC.

He said the CRTC could even reject that application, but since the channel would be reserved for the government they could re-apply at any time.

He said he could not say when a new provincial station would be operating, but pointed out that the CBC's application sets a target starting date of 1977.

The minister said his "initial preference" in seeking the channel was to apply for it in conjunction with CBC's Vancouver station, but the CBC rejected the idea.

"Under that proposal, a provincial educational broadcasting corporation would be directly responsible for certain program spots including 'one half-hour daily of early evening programming of a general adult educational nature plus certain daytime hours for school programs.'"

Strachan said the joint effort would offer considerable advantages to the CBC and to the public because it would have avoided wasteful duplication.

See B.C. Page 2

RAISE FOR ALDERMEN

One City Hall pay raise was agreed to without fuss Tuesday, when members of city council voted unanimously in caucus to increase their indemnities this year.

Mayor Peter Pollen suggested the increase be tied to the increase in the cost of living over the past 12 months—likely in the region of about 12 per cent—and that this method be adopted in future instead of council giving itself "rather horrendous" pay hikes every three or four years.

The increase will be retroactive to Jan. 1.

The last hike in 1974 gave the mayor \$17,455 and aldermen \$6,552. In each case one-third of the amount is non-taxable expenses.

City manager Jim Bramley was instructed to find out the cost of living increase for calculating the higher indemnities. On the basis of a 12 per cent increase, the mayor would get \$19,549 and the alderman \$7,338.

School Budgets Minus Facts

Education Minister Eileen Dailly admitted Tuesday school boards may be having trouble prepping their 1975 budgets without knowing what special grants may be coming from the government.

Asked whether grants to reduce class sizes in the province will be given this year, Dailly said "there is a possibility that I will be in a position to make a statement at some time in the near future but I can't make any further comment."

All school board budgets must be completed by Feb. 15 and the minister said she may be able to make a statement on the new education budget by that time even though Premier Barrett will not be revealing the complete 1975-76 budget until about two weeks later.

The budget problem involves \$21 million in special grants awarded to school board last year as part of a new program to reduce class sizes in B.C.

At that time, Dailly said the special grants would be the first in a three-year program to reduce the student-teacher ratio from 21.5 to 17 pupils per teacher.

The money was divided among school districts which mostly used the additional

funds to hire extra teachers in September.

Districts such as Greater Victoria, which already had what was considered a low student-teacher ratio, used the funds to reduce the tax rate. In Victoria, an additional \$1.5 million reduced the local mill rate by 2½ mills.

But many districts hired as many as 25 new teachers.

The special grants covered the year ending Dec. 31, 1974, and school boards now have no assurance that similar additional funds will be available this year, either to pay those additional teachers salaries from January to June or to re-hire them next year.

The basic education program grant, which outlines the amount of money the province will share with boards to finance each class, was increased 18 per cent this year but little of that money could go towards paying for the additional teachers in the face of salaries increases as high as 16 per cent.

Greater Victoria superintendent A. J. Longmore confirmed the higher basic grant is not enough to compensate for the special grants given last year and said if the government does not announce continued support for the special grants, school boards will have to cut back on programs already in the budget.

Under the original program to lower the student-teacher ratio, the government planned to add additional funds over the three-year period to further reduce class sizes.

Dailly would not say whether that program would have to be abandoned if more special grants are not available in this year's budget and she emphasized that the "substantial" increase the basic education grant could help many school districts' budgets.

Production Cut

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait will cut oil production in 1975 from 2½ million barrels a day to two million to conserve its oil deposits. Khaled Adassani, undersecretary of the oil ministry, said Tuesday the cuts will help to avert an oil surplus since consuming countries have lowered their imports as a result of price hikes.

Nanaimo School Attendance Dropping

NANAIMO — Attendance of both students and teachers is dropping here as the rotating strike by 175 non-teaching employees, members of Local 806 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, goes into its second week.

Last week, about 50 per cent of the 12,300 students in 42 schools, was showing for the one-hour school day set up when the rotating strikes started. School officials said Tuesdays attendance this week has dropped to 40 per cent.

Joe Kliner, school board chairman, said only 500 of 1,600 students at the Nanaimo District Senior Secondary School have been reporting for classes.

He also said five school furnaces are not operating.

Contract talks between the two sides have stalled over one major issue, job security for school bus drivers: There has been no indication from either side of seeking new talks.

MILK, RAIL TRAVEL LEAD PRICE RISES

The trend in prices continues to be upward in the Victoria area with milk and rail travel the latest items to be affected.

Milk is up three cents a quart to 61 cents retail and a further increase of one cent a quart is expected in February.

The price increase is mainly the result of a removal of a federal subsidy but one cent of the increase is attributed to higher labor costs.

The federal government is gradually removing its subsidies to milk producers which kept the price below market levels. The subsidy was down to three cents a quart in December, fell to one cent a quart this week.

The final penny will be removed in February, bringing a one-cent price increase at that time.

Rail travel on Vancouver Island went up today as a 15 per cent increase granted to CP Rail boosted the cost of a one-way fare from Victoria to Courtenay to \$12.55 from \$10.90 on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

The increase applies to all CP Rail lines in Canada. Canadian National fares went up 10 per cent today.

Prices for sleeping car accommodation went up about 21 per cent, which does not affect the Vancouver Island service. On the downside in the Victoria area is eggs which con-

tinued to be in surplus supply.

Prices are down about three cents a dozen and the price is expected to fluctuate sharply over the next two months because of a concerted drive to increase the volume of sales.

As a result, egg producers are temporarily subsidizing consumers.

The price to the producer is 57 cents a dozen for large eggs although some farms estimate their break-even price at 68 cents a dozen.

The dip in egg prices will last only until the supply is reduced to normal levels.

Labor Council To Expand 20%

Membership in the Victoria Labor Council is about to shoot ahead by nearly 20 per cent.

At its meeting tonight, the council will consider applications for affiliation from the administrative support and engineering, technical and inspectional components of the B.C. Government Employees Union.

Council secretary Larry Ryan said today the administrative support component has 2,000 members and the engineering, technical and inspectional component has about 500 members.

The council's membership has remained relatively static for some time at 74 unions comprising 13,000 members.

The move towards affiliation by sections of the BCGEU represents its growth into a full-fledged union with collective bargaining rights and signed contracts.

Ferry workers and highway department employees at Langford have been in the council for some years but new groups now are coming in. The social and health services component, representing social workers, recently affiliated and the hospital and allied services component has voted in favor of affiliation.

"It looks very good now all across the board," said Ryan.

However, moves by provincial government union employees to join the labor council have not been matched by similar interest from federal government union employees.

"The Public Service Alliance of Canada is conspicuous by its absence," he said.

Pool Mishap Victim Safe

Mary Anne Coquillon, 25, of 230 Oswego, is in good condition at Victoria General Hospital today recovering from near-drowning at the YM-YWCA pool on the weekend.

A hospital spokesman said her doctor was awaiting results of tests before considering her discharge.

Police reported lifeguard William McDiarmid and Y physical director George Liston assisted in artificial resuscitation until an ambulance arrived, and that 49-year-old Hugh Lyons, 1166 Transit, had brought the woman to the side of the pool after seeing her sink.

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The Bus Stop Super Sale is the sale young people wait for. Saving money never looked so good . . . in jeans, jackets, sweaters, suits and sport jackets . . . everything at low, low prices. Shop the Bus Stop Super Sale early for best selection.

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Denim and corduroy. In low and high-rise jeans.

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LEVI'S

DENIM SHIRTS

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SWEATERS

Long sleeve, crew necks, V-necks and vests.

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2/9.00

LEVI'S

CORD SHIRTS

Corduroy shirts in 2 shades.

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PRICE

SLACKS

This season's selection of plains and patterns. All at one low price.

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2/19.00

LEVI'S CORD

JEAN JACKETS

With the fit that made them famous.

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PRICE

SPORT JACKET

In various fabrics and patterns. From

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SUITS

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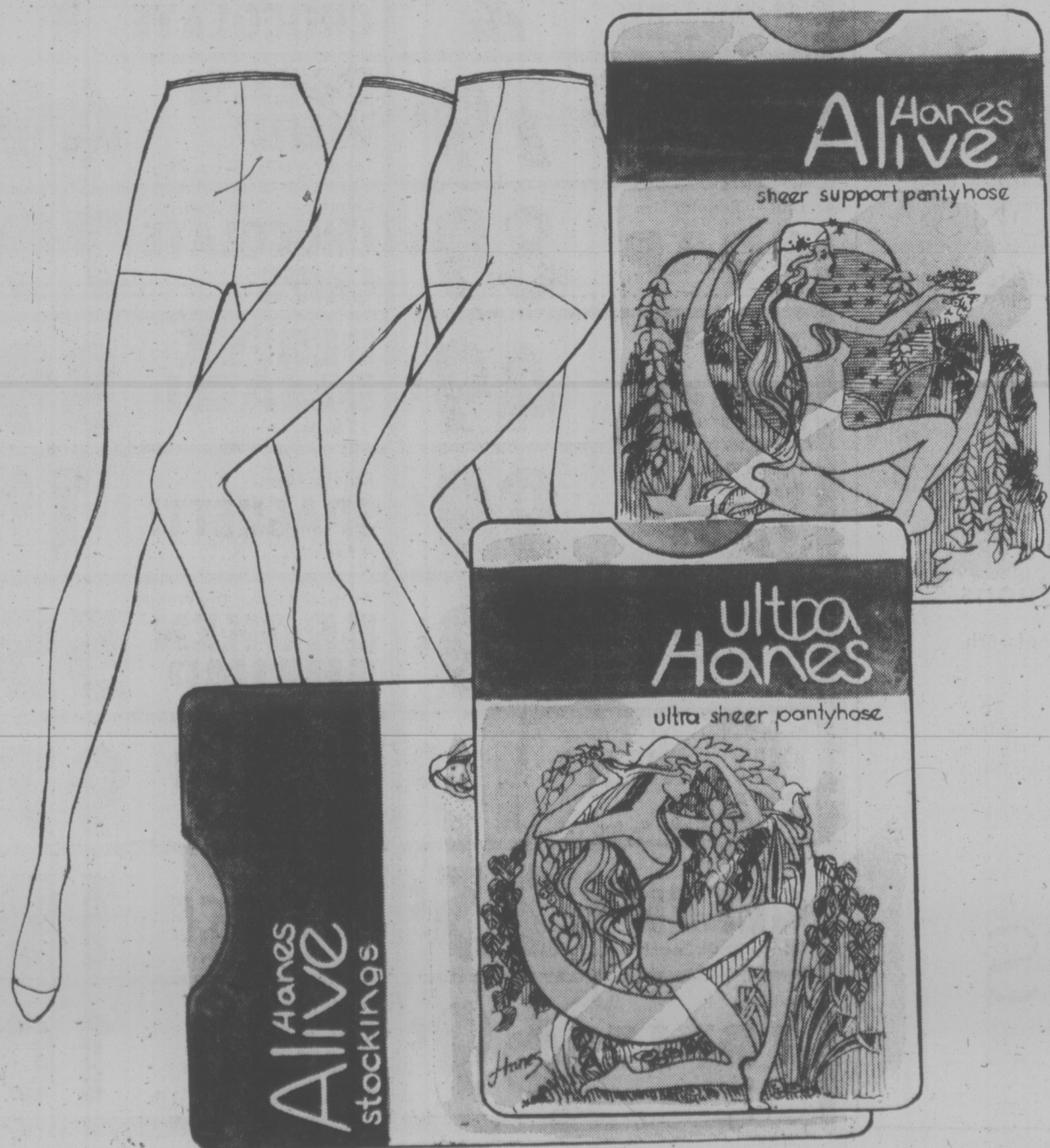
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EATON'S downtown



Fitting flattery for your legs . . . Hanes at special sale prices!

Ultra sheer pantyhose for a dressed-up feeling from waist to toe. They're sheer, reinforced panty and toe, come in South Pacific, Barely There, Town Taupe and other flattering shades. Petite, Medium, Medium/Tall, Tall. **2.40**

"Alive" support panty hose created for comfort and leg-hugging good looks. On sale now in South Pacific, Mayfair and Driftwood. Petite, medium, medium tall, tall and extra large. **5.55**

"Alive" support stockings give support and flatter too in Mayfair, Driftwood and South Pacific tones. Sizes 8½-9, 9½-10, 11 medium; 9½-10, 10½-11, 11½-12 long. **4.20**

Stockings from Hanes at a pretty special price in 30 denier nylon with reinforced heel and toe for longer wear. Pick up several pairs and save, in Town Taupe, Mayfair and Barely There. 9-10 short, 9-11 medium; 10-11 long. **1.40**

Dress sheer stockings 15 denier, reinforced heel and toe. Barely There, Town Taupe, Barely Black. 9-11 medium; 10-11 long. **1.40**

Top Control pantyhose South Pacific, Barely There and others. Petite/Medium, Medium-Tall/Tall, Figure-full. **2.40**

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Victoria Times

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91st YEAR, No. 181

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1975

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Declaring "I've got bad news, and I don't expect any applause," President Ford outlined for Congress today his blueprint for rescuing the slumping U.S. economy through tax cuts and higher fuel prices.

Almost all Ford's specific proposals were disclosed in his national television-radio address Monday or by White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen at a briefing Tuesday.

Ford did disclose a few new proposals in his broadcast State of the Union address at a joint session of Congress.

Ford said he wants to stockpile 1.3 billion barrels of crude oil in tanks and underground caverns over a period of years so the country could cope with any repetition of the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

The president also said for the first time that he wants to grant utilities a three-year investment tax credit of 12 per cent "to specifically speed the construction of new plants that do not use natural gas or oil." The present tax credit rate for utilities is four per cent.

Meanwhile, wholesale prices in the United States fell for the first time in 14 months in December, largely reflecting a sharp decline in food prices, the U.S. commerce department reported today.

But for all of 1974, wholesale prices were up almost 21 per cent.

Farm products fell by 2.5 per cent, chiefly because of declines in the prices of fresh and dried fruits, oil seeds and grains.

The price of sugar and confectionery also fell sharply in December, dropping by 4.4 per cent.

OTTAWA (CP)—Food continued to be the main reason for cost of living increases as prices accelerated through 1974 at the fastest rate in 26 years to a 12.4-per-cent December-to-December rate, Statistics Canada reported today.

The last time there was a worse year for prices was 1948, when post-Second-World-War price controls were being taken off and prices allowed to rise.

The December report on the consumer price index showed food accounted for about two-fifths of the one-per-cent gain in the over-all index in that month.

Prices rose less rapidly earlier in the year with the result that the average price index increase from January to December was 10.9 per cent. This rate is computed by comparing the average of 12 monthly index figures from year to year.

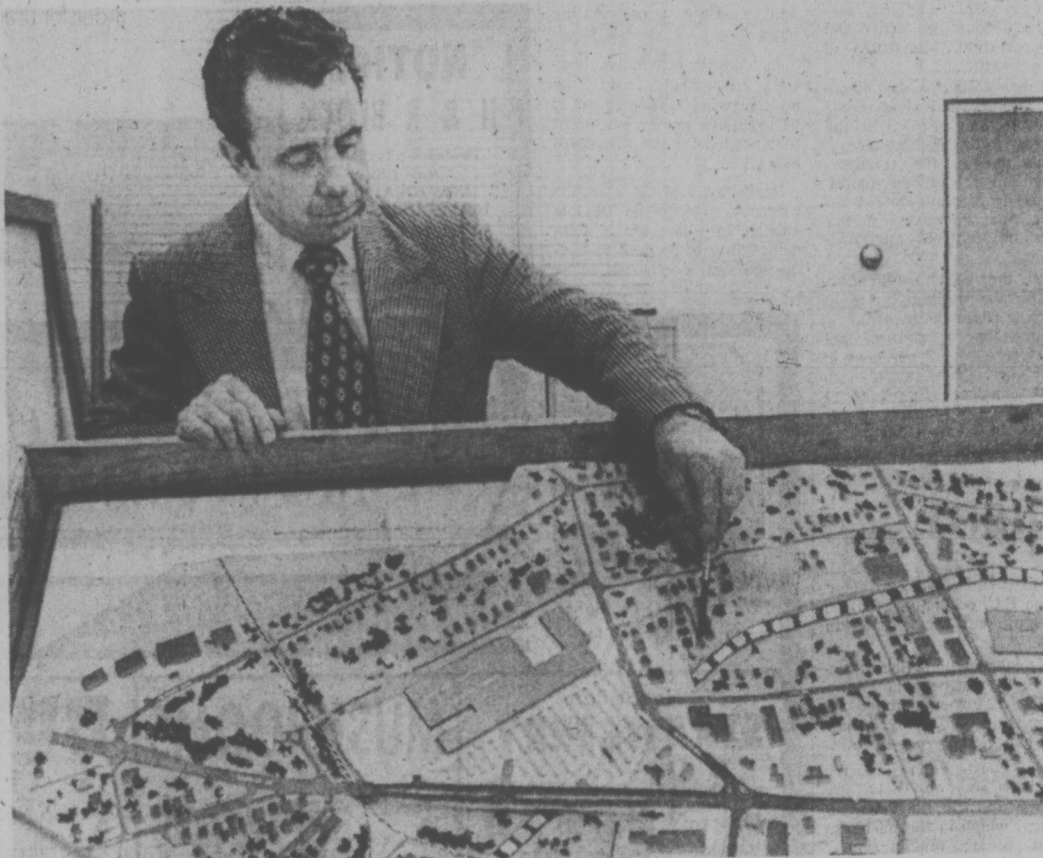
The rate last year was worse than the 10.5-per-cent increase in 1971, in the middle of the Korean War.

The over-all index was 175.8 in December and this was 12.4 per cent higher than the 156.4, the index level for December, 1973.

Stated another way, the mix of consumer items that could be bought for \$100 in 1971 cost \$175.80 last month and \$156.40 in December, 1973. The figure for November was \$174.10.

The consumer price index is based on a 1967 survey of family spending patterns and weights of major component indexes are: Food, 25 per cent; housing, 31 per cent.

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BLANSHARD EXTENSION route plans, revealed to Saanich officials for the first time Tuesday, show the highway bypassing any exits to the Town and

Country Shopping Centre. Municipal engineer Cliff Warren points to Short Street and area where tunnel ends and exit lanes or ramps should be placed.

Saanich Blasts Tunnel

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were up on light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume was 1,801,312 shares.

In the Industrials, Bank of British Columbia Realty Warrants were unchanged at \$1.50 on 15,000 shares. Gestalt was unchanged at .45 on 10,000 shares. EDP Industries was unchanged at .11 on 8,500 shares. International Hydrodynamics was down .05 at .25 on 6,500 shares. Stock Bros. was up .20 at \$3.50. Canadian Javelin was down .25 at \$4.75.

In the oils, Rand A was up .04 at .76 on 38,000 shares. Princess was unchanged at .19 on 14,000 shares. Bison Petroleum was down .05 at .35 on 7,200 shares. Seneca Developments was down .02 at .78. Williams Creek was unchanged at .06.

In the mines, Dalton was up .02 at .21 on 162,500 shares. Anglo Bonarc was down .01 at \$1.08 on 72,400 shares. BXD Developments was up .03 at .76 on 37,800 shares.

WORDPLAY

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Channel 10 Requested For B.C. Education

The provincial government has formally requested Channel 10 be set aside for a provincially-run educational station.

In a letter to Ottawa Tuesday, Transport and Communications Minister Bob Strachan said B.C. has decided "the time has now come for a provincial public television capacity to be established."

Strachan asked Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier to request the federal cabinet reserve Channel 10 for the B.C. government since it is the last remaining VHF frequency available to highly populated areas of B.C.

Three private companies applied for the Channel 10 licence last year but the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) turned them down after the province asked

for the moratorium of granting of the licence in light of the government's own interest in the station.

CRTC announced last October it was again inviting applications for the channel and CBC is expected to apply for the licence before the Jan. 20 deadline.

By seeking a federal cabinet reserve on Channel 10, the B.C. government is hoping to bypass the CRTC.

A departmental spokesman said once the channel was reserved for the province it might be as long as two years before the government took the final step of applying for the licence to the CRTC.

He said the CRTC could even reject that application, but since the channel would be reserved for the government they could re-apply at any time.

He said he could not say when a new provincial station would be operating, but pointed out that the CBC's application sets a target starting date of 1977.

The minister said his "initial preference" in seeking the channel was to apply for it in conjunction with CBC's Vancouver station, but the CBC rejected the idea.

Under that proposal, a provincial educational broadcasting corporation would be directly responsible for certain program spots including "one half-hour daily of early evening programming of a general adult educational nature plus certain daytime hours for school programs."

Strachan said the joint effort would offer considerable advantages to the CBC and to the public because it would have avoided wasteful duplication.

See B.C. Page 2

CP AIR PILOTS LAID OFF

VANCOUVER (CP)—CP Air has laid off 10 of its 622 pilots and expects that number to increase to 44 by the end of April, a company spokesman said today.

"The general economic situation in the airline industry is the major contributing factor in the layoff," the spokesman said.

Arterial roads should have access or egress every half a mile, Warren said today. If this is cut off a tremendous load is laid on surrounding streets.

The city of Victoria, particularly Mayor Peter Pollen, has expressed reluctance to develop Tolmie and Finlayson into through streets to help

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren warned the committee the provincial department's refusal to allow exit lanes or ramps near the Town and country shopping centre could have a serious impact on Saanich's main shopping complex.

Readshaw said such exits would make costs too high.

"If this is allowed it will shorten the expected life span of Town and Country," Coville warned.

A Town and Country spokesman said 17 per cent of the centre's business came in

RAISE FOR ALDERMEN

One City Hall pay raise was agreed to without fuss Tuesday, when members of city council voted unanimously in caucus to increase their indemnities this year.

Mayor Peter Pollen suggested the increase be tied to the increase in the cost of living over the past 12 months—likely in the region of about 12 per cent—and that this method be adopted in future instead of council giving itself "rather horrendous" pay boosts every three or four years.

The increase will be retroactive to Jan. 1.

The last hike in 1974 gave the mayor \$17,455 and aldermen \$6,532. In each case one-third of the amount is non-taxable expenses.

City manager Jim Bramley was instructed to find out the cost of living increase for calculating the higher indemnities. On the basis of a 12 per cent increase, the mayor would get \$19,349 and the alderman \$7,338.